erally westerly.

Fair today and tomorrow; moderate winds, gen-

HE LOWELL SUN

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY OCTOBER 22 1914

NOON

ESTABLISHED 1878

PRICE ONE CENT

Dead Jemans

Destruction Along Coast Has Been Terrible--Villages Shelled by the Allies and Germans and Wany Non-Combatants Killed

STILL RAGING HERE

Big Waste of Ammunition on the for Birds Couldn't Hit a Flock of Automobiles - No Danger of Extermination

ation in and about Lowell it is pretty 800 Deenses taken out at the office of ant will not be exterminated as wa when the season opened, for it is estimated that at least seventy five per cent of the hunters couldn't kill a pheasant unless it should poke in the gun barrel, and not one in a hundred can lay claim to being a wing shot. It must be rememwise to the fact that that strange anima), man, who was their friend a few and they are keeping away from him. they don't have to keep very far Some of the alleged hunters would have you believe that they real crack shots couldn't hit a flock of automobiles and some of them

the party and they nard Spalding b Mr. Spaulding is

tion. He treated them to the best clder and apples in Chelmsford and allowed them to his land. They were gone about four hours and returned with eighteen birds, pheasants and partridges. They had some more clder and apples and then went their way without offering partridge or pheasant to their genial host.

But; to get back to the original question, the annihilation of the pheasant, state officials who control the situation still maintain that the open scason will not result in extermination of the birds and will not make even damaging inronds on the number of pheasant gives in the number of pheasant in the n aging inroads on the number of pheas ants within the state.

If one, however, should judge from

the number of Recuses taken out one would incline to the belief that there wouldn't be pheasants enough left—to hold an inquest on and that would probably hold true if all hunters knew



Decorating a Home

It's the care for little details that makes for perfection. The decoration and furnishing of many residences will now be accomplished by this store with our new furniture department and our large line of drapories. We would be glad to offer suggestions and prices for any work you wish to have done, from hanging window shades to the complete out-fitting of your home.

safe to predict that the pheas- the city clerk in this city and it was stated today that there are applications for at least 100 more. The city clerk the fish and game commission for more. It's the day's best bet that there will be more money spent on ammunition than will be represented in dead birds,

The Open Benson

The season was declared open only in seven countles where there



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WAR ON PHEASANTS WARSAW SAVED FROM

Part of Hunters-Men Looking The Russian Forces Inflicted Terrible Losses on Germans, Says Petrograd One of Most Daring Robberies -Allies Continue to Gain Along the Battle Line, Reports Paris-Furious Fighting at Roye

> spatch, under date of Wednesday, says: "The destruction along the coast has een terrible. Some of the villages and the Germans and many non-comfamily has been found dead in one hour. In one village 500 dead Germans were found after the fighting

The cattridges in their possession Inrge lead bullet. "During some of the attacks the al trenches a couple of feet deep and vere obliged to He in them at full length. They gained much ground but are now coming in touch with the

to Danger of Extermination

he said yesteriny. The mage maniper of these birds which are new also intelly protected on state reservations, on publicly posted hand protected by the state, and the number of birds which are new on hand at the state hatcheries ready to be released after the season is closed will prevent extermination.

"Many landowners, too, have already posted their land privately, that is, put up signs ever their own signatures forbidding shooting, and town constables and other local officials are expected to protect birds on such land, although there is much difficulty in protecting such private posted property.

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FLICTED TERRIBLE LOSSES

PETROGRAD, Oct. 22.—The

the fighting around Warsaw says from a German bombardment.

"The Siberian regiments arrived at Varsaw and were sent to the fron

that there are many unprincipled persons who occasionally took pheasants before the season opened and even the left bank of the Vistula in the balted them before the season so that marshes where the trenches were contained them before the season so that marshes where the trenches were contained them to be sufficiently under water. Here they suswice the law was off. It is said also

when the law was off. It is said also tained the fire, of the enemy's heavy that foreigners, campers and others without licenses are capturing the hirds.

Nevertheless, Dr. Field estimates losses and one regiment had three that not more than 10,000 phensants will be killed and probably fewer phensants that pariridges.

"We have now between 50,000 and will be a seriously wounded, one after the other.

"The direction of the great battle geling on to tho south of Przemysi, 160,000 phensants in the state and the killings reported liks week are not averaging much more than 100 a day," the hands of General Broussilliof, lossed yesterday. "The large number of these birds which are new absolutely projected on state reservations, limitely projected on state reservations,

protecting such private posted property.

"A great many of the complaints coming to this office are based on the claim that hunters do not respect the rights of landowners and that there is an indefiniteness and lack of knowledge regarding the respective rights of hunters and landowners which results in mutual recriminations.

"To make any attempt at preserving make any attempt at preserving game in this state successful, which wild the definition of hunters and the game laws must neach a plane of development when violation of the game laws must not be regarded as a joke, but as a crime against wild life and an important form of property and as the worst type of vandalism, since it destroys a state asset which cannot be replaced."

New sweet cider. Boyle Bros.

ON THEIR EASTERN

ON THE BATTLEFRONT, via Paris,

WING

on their eastern wing where the positions are of the greatest importance for the future campaign. Fighting goes on there night and day. Three battailons of German infantry in trying to force a passage through the Vosges encountered strong detachments of French engineers and artillery who had taken up neers and artillery who had taken up a position during the night. The Germans deployed in order 40 surround the Frenchmen, but the French three-inchers apened fire and did terrific execution, finally causing what remained of the German force to retreat hurrifiedly.

There also has been furious fight ing at Roye, where the French re-cently sustained at least a dezen Ger

TUGAL PROM JOINING ALTHES

respondent at Oporto, Portu sent the following despatch: "Telegraphic and telepho

prevent Portugal joining the allies. It was officially announced from Listhat the uprising was promptly

New sweet elder. Boyle Bros. SUN FEATURES TOMORROW

Quarter Contury Article Becalls Interesting Events-Şuburban Article and Other Pentures

Twenty-five years ago Attendance Officer Thornton received a testimonial for bringing in an exceptionally large number of new mambers to the large number of fiew members to the Mathew Temperance society, and he's still at it. The "Old Timer" in his "Quarter Century" story tomogrow tells of the and of other interesting events which took place 25 years ago. Gen. Butler tells In his gwn way what he is going to nut in his book of memoirs then about to be published. Lawyer Dan Donahue sent his name down into history just a quarter century ago.

fury ago.

There will, also be a good suburban attlete in Friday's Sun, containing interesting information and conventreexcessing information and convaent re-garding suburban matters. A number of seasonable suggestions for the la-dles will be found. In "What the French Maid Said" and topics of gen-eral interest under the title of "The Rabbil's Foot." The little ones will The little ones was delighted with the

Bring your partly worn furs to fur department, Dutten's dept. store, and we will make them look like new at a very small expense to you. Dutten's Dept. Store, 34 Merrimack st., opp. John street.

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First Edition

Perpetrated in Providence in Many Years-Robbers Blew Safe in Store and Escaped With \$250

streets, early today, and blew the safe of the Regal shoe store, getting \$250. The break was one of the most daring robberies perpetrated in this city in no clues to work many years. When the thieves met meagre description the watchman on his regular hourly barre, who says not trip they overpowered him and then and dark clothing.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 22-Four mask-gagged him. Entering the slice tigs ed men bound and gagged Victor Bel-they took the sate into the basement abarre, night watchman in the Kings- of the building, where they rifled it. ley building. Snow and Westminster The watchman says he could hear the streets, early today, and blew the safe drilling of the safe but was unable to at the Regal shoe store, getting \$250, utter a sound. After the men had test

ant witnesses were expected to be placed on the stand today when counsel for Mrs. Florence Conklin Carmen charged with the murder of Mrs. Loubegin their presentation of the case.

The prosecution was ended at the adjournment yesterday with the testimony of Frank Farrell, the unemployed engineer, who corroborated the story told by Cella Coleman, the negro maid in the Carmen household, tending to directly connect her mistress with the murder of Mrs. Bailey.

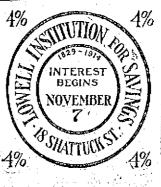
That Mrs. Carman will be a witness in her own defense seemed assured in view of the testimany of the

FUNERAL NOTICES

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VARNOLD-Died, in Westford, Oct.
20th, 1914, at the home of his parents, Percy A, Varnold, formerly of
this city, aged 31 years, 6 months
and 21 days. Prayers will be held
at the Jamily home in Westford, on
Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.
Funeral services will be held at the
Chelmsford Street Baptist church,
this city, at 1.30 o'clock. Friends
are respectfully invited to attend.
Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Willfam H. Saunders.
Netarn—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret McGarr will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from hethome, 4 Sutherland street. At 3
o'clock a high mass of requient will
be sune at St. Michael's church. Burfai th St. Patrick's cemetery, in
charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
CALLATIAN—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Rose Callaban will take place
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tain Rock Still Awaits Identification

nade of the body found yesterday aftrnoon in Tyngsboro near Mountain Rock although the police have exam-

mong the dead man's countrymen were taken to view the body but all of them stated that they had never seen the man alive. It is therefore probable that the dead man, who almost certain died by his own hand, was not a resident of this city.

The body is still at the warerooms of Undertaker James W. McKenna.

MARANVILLE AND MANN

SHORTSTOP AND OUTFIELDER OF BRAYES GIVEN GREAT RECEP-TION IN SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 22.—With Mayor John A. Denlson, members of the city government and many of the leading husiness and professional men of Springfield present. Walter ("Rabbit") Marauville and Leslie Mann, members of the world's champion Boston Braves, were accorded the most royal of receptions at a banquet in the of receptions at a banquet in the Kimball hotel here last night. Capt. Johnny Evers of the Braves and John Hummel of the Brooklyn Dodgers also

Hummel of the Brooklyn Dodgers also were among the guests of honor.

Three hundred and fifty covers were laid at the banquet, at which Maraniville, Evers, Mann and others spoke. Menus made up entirely in baseball parlance, were a feature, and many souventrs were distributed, among them being small baseballs with the signatures of the "Three Braves."

To Maranville was presented a chest of silverware, and Mann received a clamond ring. Ward H. Maranville, trond father of "the Rabhit," was smong the honored guests.

Teddy Bears free tonight, Associate,

Dancing Carnival HIDERNIAN HALL, Pince of Sensible Dancing,"

PRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, Adultston 25 Cents Glide Danelug n Specialty Sheehan's Union Orchestra UNCLE JOE CANNON IS YEARS OLD "WANTS TO RETURN TO CON-GRUSS



iamous characters in notifical life in wants to se back to congrees in which he gerved so long. Ho is the regular republican candidate the district in which his home at Danville. III. is located. Although years old last May, Uncle Joe is still mest yigorous figure. He served in 40d to 57th congress, 1873-21, from the 53d to the 57th congress, 1893-1913, and from the 65th to the 61st conthe house during the last four congresses he served in.

Paragons, Associate, Friday evening.

Solomon Walf estate, instituted by the heirs-at-law against a division of the estate among various charitable institutions, as indicated in the will left by Mr. Wolf, was filed in probate court yesterday afternoon. By the terms of the agreement the heirs-at-law, who the specifically out off in the will, are preceive \$12,000.
It is agreed that the share of the

ity of Worcester shall be \$12,600, the odd Feliows Home \$1930, St. Mary a hospital; in Brooklyn, \$16,400, and that the residue shall go to Central Lodge of Odd, Eglows. The agreement pro-vides that after these Spenedicaries have received their shares they shall

WOOD LOSES SUIT

Sought \$300 For Bite of Cockatoo-Claimed Bird Flew Into Audience of Donald, trie, Misses MacDonald, Kill-Theatre at Worcester
WORCESTER, Oct. 22. Judge Geo.
The committee in charge of the sup-

Healthy, Wrinkle-Free

Skin Easy to Have

A dull, drab, muddy complexion, or an over-real blotchy, nimply or frackled skin, can by a quite simple beampeless and inexpensive method according for the expensive materials with a surface and purity. One once of common menolized wax, sold by drugglet generally, will remove the most the sightly complexion in from one to two sightly complexion in from one to two weeks. By its remarkable shornfule power, the withoreal fields of discolored layer of thin dimessity which bldes the healther skin underneath, by the high lacked off in tiny, almost invisible particles. This is done to invisible particles. The done to invisible particles and remarked by the careful with call the country and other countries. The way is a second of the last the particles and remarked by the executive committee were then enjoyed. The office from the cally and

THE TIDE IS COMING IN NOW-EVERY WAVE IS A LITTLE COOLER THAN THE PREVIOUS ONE

Coal, Otto Coke and Dry Kindling are some of the things you can't get along without in this climate, and this is the best time to have some put in your bins.

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THE PRICE? ALWAYS RIGHT



Bullet Passed Kirk Street Congregational Through One and Hit the Other in Face

treet and Henry Gavhalle of 2, in the rear of 70 Andrews street, were taken gress, 1903-1911. He was speaker of to St. John's hospital late yesterday afternoon suffering from injuries received when they were struck by a First Congregational stray builet while cangeing on the The mothers' department of the First Concord river. Neither of the lads Congregational church held a well as tended meeting yeaterday afternoon

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING OF PAWTUCKET BROTHERIOOD

The great attraction at the Highland Congregational church last night was hove freelived Their shares they shall the nanual harvest supper by the Lapay back proportionately each enough to make up the \$12,060 that is to go to the heirs. John R. Thuyer is to receive \$000 for services as executor and administrator and \$2500 for debts and expresses of the estate.

Ideal Campers, tonight, Associate. horn: song, Harold Dunn; reading Miss Dorls Wilson; violin selection, Edwin McLoon; song, Miss Daisy Mad

WORCESTER, Oct. 22. Judge Gen.
A. Sandersen of the superior court handed down a decision for the defendant yesterday in the case of George M. Wood of Worcester vs. Sylvester Z. Polf, an action of tort to recover \$500 for personal injuries received from a bite of a cockatoo at a theatre here on March I.

Wood claimed that the bird, one of a trained fock, flew into the audience and bit him in the hand.

He set up that the cockatoo is a wild bird and that Mr. Poll was responsible for the bird's being at liberty and in a position to insure people.

The defense claimed that the cockatoe is a wild bird and that the cockatoe is a domestic bird and that the cockatoe is a domestic bird and that the cockatoe is a domestic bird and that the defendant was in the exercise of dite care.

The October meeting of the Woman's association was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Millard F. Wood and was home of Mrs. Millard F. Wood and was largely attended. Mrs. Samuel Thompson had charge of the program, and, assisted by a number of members, prosented the first and second chapters of the new study book. "The Child in the Midst," in a very able manner. At the conclusion of the program refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed by all."

Compromise Agreement in Contest

Over the Solomon Wolf Estate is

Filed in Worcester

WORCESTER Oct. 22—A compromise agreement in the contest over the Solomon Wolf estate, instituted by the hoirs at law against a division of the estate among various charitable institutions, as indicated in the will left by Mr. Wolf, was siled in probate court yesterday afternoon. For the will content of the super discharge of the work done by the society for the pre-world, who sat in the bow, and struck Gavballe, who sat, behind him, in the eye. "The hops were quickly Buttler, and the usual amount of husi-removed to St. John's haspital where the injuries were dressed. Nohody has any idea who fired the shot.

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RESULTED IN FORMING A MANU-FACTURING COMPANY CAPI-TALIZED FOR \$65,000

The following unsolicited letter from a Lowell business man will show to be obtained by a small Inexpensive The Sun. As the reader will see, the little "want ad" mentioned in the communication, resulted in the forming of a company capitalized for \$65,000. The letter follows:

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 21, 1914. The Lowell Sun.

Lowell, Mass. Jentlemen: The following which a little wa

Incompublic at a later date
That is the story of how a Sun
classified advertisement resulted in the
fornation of a manufacturing company
in Lowell. Since that time I have in
seried numerous "Want" and in The
Sun and always with results that were
most grafifying. I can housefly state,
and do so voluntarily, that The Lowell
Sur classified page has been of grant
apper to me in businees matters, and
I believe it to be a most efficient advertising medium.
Thanking you for past favors, and
with very best wishes. I and.
Yours yery truly,
(Signed)

E. H. Hunter.

Prize dancing, Associate, Friday eve DIRECTIM I. WINS MATCH

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 22.— Directum L., holder of the world's pac-ing record, scored his second victory over William here yesterday afternoon

CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards

Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands cince Dr. Edwards produced Cilve Tablets the substitute for calonial Dr. Edwards produced Cilve Tablets the substitute for calonial Dr. Edwards and colomer's old-time for Ty years and colomer's old-time for Cilve Tablets while treating patients for chronic constitution and terpid livers

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Lowell Man Has Been Made a Prisoner of War

NoteDropped by Söldier in Street Received by Lowell Woman

Achille de Colini, a former resident of this city, who at the outbreak of with his old regiment in France, is of the Germans, according to a letter received by Mrs. Emile Vandenbulcke f Tilden street, whose husband is also fighting for his country.

The letter was sent to Lowell by Mrs. de Cotini, a sister of Mrs. Vandenbulcke, who is now located in a her two young children.



an insurance and period from the insurance view and period from the insurance and period from the bulk of homicides point, in which the bulk of homicides rate for males was 12.6 per rate for males only 3.4; for fall, the rate for males was 12.6 per 100,000 and for females only 3.4; for ages 45 and over the male rate was 7.3 and the female 1.5. For males of all and the lemale i.e. For males of all ages the rate was \$.4; for females it was 2.4.

Glide Dancing, lonight, Associate.

Miner's Associate Friday evening,

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

RENOVATING LACE

"I have found a lot of nice old lace stitches, following the pattern of the in the garret, that used to belong to lace. "Now for the dry cleaning. Mag-

YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

OF NEW RIBBONS IN LOWELL

Playthings for a baby should be selected with a knowledge of his spontaneous activities. A very young baby carries everything to his mouth, which assertions of his little individuality would suggest a rattle for grasping with a ring on the end of it for bitting.

No enlightened mother nowadays gives her child a rubber nipple to chew on. This is positively unsanitary and liable to be injurious to his health. The young baby also is always kicking and this would suggest a rubber pillow on which to kick. It is fine sport for him to have his socks removed and his clothing loosened and get a frolic everyday.

He will quickly come in expect it. When bright and moving objects attract his notice that time has come to thread on a string. At this time

ways kicking and this would suggest a rubber pillow on which to kick. It is fine sport for him to have his socks removed and his clothing loosened and get a frolic everyday. He will quickly come to expect it. When bright and moving objects attract his notice, the time has come to suspend a large bright-colored ball from a hock within reach of his hand.

If you do not want to give a child too practical a gift here is a list of novelties:

A small white clothes tree at two dollars and a quarter; a combination screen and clothes horse with rubber utility pockets at \$2.25; a fancy bonnet, box for \$1.50 upward; capstrings from \$2.50 upward; white condurry booters laced with silk; coach straps covered with silk; coach straps covered with or hordery and shirred ribbon; whisk brooms in pink or blue at \$1.50 to \$3.00 a set; a compariment hox labeled in gill at \$1.00 to hold powder, absorbent cotion and the like; wicker wash stands fitted with dalaty crockery; and last, but not least, a leather-covered chair in wither which will serve as a high chair or nursery cliair.

With all the hue and ory about pure

With all the hue and cry about pure milk, are mothers as careful as they shade of plack a should be about drinking water? It is said that the epidemics of typhoid shirred piece by is said that the epidemics of typhoid shirred piece by gathering both edges so apt to spring up in the autumn are due to the carelessness of so many people in neglecting to investigate the source of the water supply at the farm house or hotel that the family have visited during the sum mor.

Not only is there neglect of this most important matter away from home, but many are woefully thoughtless about what water they use on the table at home. e to many people in neglecting to investi-gate the source of the water supply veral at the farm house or hotel that the lett

The Netherlands, with a population of \$144,000 and an area of 13,171 square miles, has a foreign and an area of 13,171

or 8,144,000 and an area of 13,171 Four greal groups of articles supply square miles, has a foreign trade of one-half the total value of Quich imcities was 7.5. But for the 11 Eastern cities, bas a foreign trade of nearly 3 billion dollars. According to revised figures for 1912, published in "Commercial Retations of the United States," imports were valued at the seven central cities, 9.7 for the seven central cities, 9.7 for the three western cities and 17.0 for the seven central cities, 9.7 for the three western cities and 17.0 for the seven central cities, 9.7 for the three western cities and 17.0 for the southern cities. Boston's rate was 1.6; that of Memphis was 58.3, while Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans, Atlanta and Nashville were all solver 1911, while exports were \$1,281, while Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans, Atlanta and Nashville were all solver 1912, but the proceeding year. Though the increase in the United States, and act the continuous states of the United States, and act for children under five, chiefly in the imports were never actively, homicides were never actively, homicides were never so frequent in this country as they are at the present time, declares Freddrick L. Hoffman, the vital statistician in a paper on "The Homicide country as they are at the present time, declares Freddrick L. Hoffman, the vital statistician in a paper on "The Homicide in all statistician in a paper on "The Homicide Record of American Cities" published in the Spectator, an insurance weekly.

A complication of homicides in 30 to make the insurance weekly.

This unusually large commerce of Netherlands is explained by bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, as being due; (1) To the favorable location of that of the trian-shipment of goods destined for, or originating in European countries and sections distant from the scenourd (2). To the fact that in the Dutch attainties foreign shoots destined ultimately to some other country are not rigorously excluded from spacial trade statements; hence it frequently happens that the same coods appear both in the import and export accounts unduly swelling each in comparison with the commercial relations. States principally diamonda, tobaccoj in treat of most other European countries, and skief goods, asis, turpentine, it frequently happens that the same could appear both in the import and export accounts unduly swelling each in comparison with the commercial relations, cocca, caffee, clincholy and the comparison with the commercial relations, which is sold with the commercial relations, which is sold of the countries are complicated in the Notherlands are substituted in the Notherlands are continued in the cases where imported merchandise is duitable and a statement of declared values is necessary for the ascertainment of revenues (amounting to about 10 per cent. of the total himports) all values. As many articles are given the same unit valuation as that fixed a laif century ago, they do not redeat the lower price levels which have meantime been established. To this extent the trade figures of the Notherlands are abnormal and not comparations.

Ten per cent, of the inports into the Notherlands are almost and and laid and calcium. So that fixed a sliver loving cup, a gold headed unity to the company team in honce of the day the with those of other leading nations.

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Gray Hair Restored



WITHDRAW U.S. TROOPSISEND PROTEST TO FRANCE TRUMBULL IS ACTING CAPTAIN

ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY SILLI-MAN'AND AGUIDAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-The Mexican national convention at Aguas Cali-made by American Consul Sillman and made by American Consul Silliman and General Agullar for withdrawing Aguiar for Mondrawing American forces from Vera Cruz. Gen-eral Carranza is expected to issue a proclamation giving guarantees to est-teens of Vera Cruz who have served the United States.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 21.—The Fall River Iron Works mills will go on a four day a week schedule, beginning Notices to that effect were posted in the seven mills controlled by the corporation today. Nearly six thousand hands are effected by the curtailment.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 21.—The
Maine Central railroad stockholders
reduced the number of their directors
to 12, all but one of whom are residents of Maine at their annual meeting
today.

APPOINTED H1 GOV. FALSH
BOSTON. Oct. 21.—Jerendah E.
Burke, assistant superintendent of
public schools, was appointed a member of the state board of education
by Gov. Walsh today. Robert E. Bisbee of Middleboro was named as a
minimum wage commissioner. MAINE CENTRAL STOCKHOLDERS

SHOOTERS KILLED WOUNDED GERMAN SOLDIERS

BERLIN, Oct. 21-(By wireless to Sayville)-According to information given out here today there has been no change in the positions on the wings or in the center theatre of the The imperial government has sent

a formal protest to France and to neutral nations concerning alleged violations of the rules of the Geneva convention of the French franc-tireurs (sharpshooters.) It is declared in this protest that the French have this protest that the stylent that the stylent that the stylent that the stylent that they have fired on ambulances filled with wounded and bearing the Red Cross flag, that they have fired on the Red Cross flag, that they have flag on the Red Cross flag, that they have flag on the Red Cross flag that they have flag on the Red Cross flag that they have flag on the Red Cross flag that they have flag they have hospital staff add stolen the hospital equipment, that they have fired on German doctors who were gathering or attending to the wounded, killing some of these medical men and taking others captive and that they have captured a German field elegyman whom they treated as a command criminal. This protest is accompanied by 13 affidavits from various terman sources, physicians and Catholic field priests.

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Special Cut Prices. Largest Assortment in Lowell

About 50 Ladies' and Misses Odd Cloth Coats, sold for \$6.50 Thursday, each\$1.98 . Ladies' Choice Balmacaan Conts, all sizes, were \$6.50, \$3.98 Ladies' and Misses' Fancy Plaid and Plain College Coats \$3.98 Up

Ladies' Genuine Persian Lamb Conts, sizes 36 to 46, warranted lining; their price \$20, each

Extra Large, Long or 3-4 Length Plain or Fancy Cloth

Coats, very special, \$3.98, \$5.98 and \$8.98

Extra Large Size Pure Wool. Satin Lined, Brown Suits for Stout Ladies, sizes 39 to 51, alterations free; every suit worth \$16. This sale, each \$7.98 Children's Little White and

Colored Bearskin Conts, each Children's Little Cloth Conts

2 to 6, each\$1,39 Girls' 6 to 14 Fancy Cloth Coats, from \$3.00 to \$1.98 Growing Girls' Boucle and Chinchilla Conts, 6 to 14 years, value \$6.50\$3.98 | from 69e to49c

Ladies' Very Best New "Ideal Made" Housedresses and Wrappers, the acknowledged largest stock in Lowell, sizes up to 53. We take your orders for sizes up to 60. Price.....\$1.0D up

Ladies' New Dress Skirts, all shades, each

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100 Pretty Brown and Black Corduroy Dress Skirts, value

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Silk Petticoats with dust ruffles. They get \$2.50 ... \$1.79

Extra Large Black Mercerized Petticoats for stout Indies, value \$1.50 69c and 98c

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Two Cases Ladies' Pure Wool Camel's Hair Vests and Panls, sold everywhere for \$1.00. This

Ladies' Choice Gray Hose, value Ladies' and Misses' Fast Black

Hose, value 15c, a pair......10c Ladies' Fine Cashmere Gloves,

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cial, each......49c and 98c 200 Children's and Girls' New

\$1.00 Hats, prettily trimmed, a Ladies' 59c Heavy Flannelette

Robes, also Misses', a piece 39c Ladies' Extra Size Heavy Flannelette Night Robes, always sold

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OF HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAM



2-COACH HAUGHTON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.—Walter Henry Tromball, Jr., of Salem has been appointed acting captain of the Harvard varsity eleven during the absence of Captain Brickley. Captain Brickley, who was operated on for appendicitis a week ago, continues to improve and is expected to be out of doors in about two weeks. Coach Haughton is uncertain who will take Brickley's place in the big games. None of those tried has come up

Crew of 23 Men Awakened in Time to Man Boats

BOSTON, Oct. 21. In a dense fog, bout a mile below Boston Light, yesterday, the steam trawler Surf, Capt Doyle, outward bound, struck the schooner Annie Perry, Capt. Enos, Just abait the fore rigging, and in a shor time the sailing vessel went to the bottom.

Four men on lookout aboard the schooner had shouted warnings to their shipmates below in Portuguese. The sleepers rushed on deck, carrying their boots in their hands. There was barely time to hunch two dorles, and as the last of the Perry's crew of 23 leaped over the side the schooner gave her final lurch.

. Capt. Doyle of the steam trawler cruised about and picked up both dorles. The wrecked crew obtained bunks aboard the steamer and were made as comfortable as possible until they

According to men abound the steam According to then account the steam trawler, she sailed from East Boston at 11.15 the previous evening, bound for the South channel. About a mile below Boston Light a green light showed. Immediately the wheel of the steamer was whirled and the helm thrown to starboard. A second later, men aboard the steamer say, the approaching vessel showed a red light. The helm of the steam trawler was thrown over to change her course, but it was do late.

The Perry left the Fish pier about nine days ago and lished on the South channel. Fog prevailed most of the time. She had about 30,000 pounds of fresh mixed groundlish aboard when the collision occurred.

Soon after his vessel had reached the pier, Captain Dyle reported the collision at the office of the steamboat inspectors, who will probably investigate at once. Lights were ordered hung on the projecting masthead yestrawler, she sailed from East Boston

iung on the projecting maschend yes

The Annie Perry was built at Essex the annie verry was built at Esset in 1903. She was owned by Joseph Cabral and hailed from Provincetown She was 97 feet long, with a beam of 24 feet and a draft of 11.3 feet She registered 116 tens gross, and was Insured.

JANE SAUGENT DEAD

Woman Who Died in Haverhill Has Nephew Living in This

HAVERHILL. Oct. 21.—Mrs. Jane Sargent, one of the city's oldest residents, died at the City hospital Monday, aged 86 years and 2 days. Mrs. Sargent was a native of this city, and was the widow of Thomas W. Sargent, who died four years ago.

She leaves no near relatives, being survived by a nephew, Thomas Runnells of Lowell, and a niece, Mrs. George Huse of this city.

TO URGE ON CONGRESS ADVISABIL. TTY, OF RECASTING LAW FOR REFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 -Resolutions authorizing the (axatlon committee of the American Bar association to urge casting the income tax law so as to make it reasonably intelligible concentent for reference, effective and consistent, were adopted by the association in annual session here to

Among other resolutions adopted among other resolutions, adopted was one calling for a cadification of the mutual rights, and obligations of common carriers and shippers and deprecating "piecement" legislation on the subject of the liability of carriers. The legislation referred to was the Cumints bill, but specific reference to that measure was stricken from the resolution after debate.

U. S. STEEL CO.S SUIT PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 21.—Argument on behalf of the government in the dissolution suit against the United States Steel company and its subsidiaries was continued today by Jacob States was continued today by Jaco Dickinson in the United States distric

In summing up, counsel for the gov ration ever since its incorporation has ever since its incorporation has con-trolled and still controls the unforty of the steel business of the linited States States.

Starter Walter Hickey is back or duty in Merrimack square again after an absence of five weeks. For three weeks the genial starter worked in the Bay State office while Superintendent Farrington was away on his vacation and for the past two weeks he en-joyed his vacation, returning to work this week.

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FUNERALS

STUDER-The funeral of Emil Stu-

ler took place yesterday from his

late home, 23 Church street, at \$.30

o'clock. High mass of requiem was

Interior Enamel, qt......70c Varnish Stains, qt......75c

Carriage Paint, qt.....85c Chemical Store

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sung at St. Teter's church at 9 o'clock, by Rev. W. George Mullin. The bearrs were Messrs. John Hogan, John Henan Patrick Dillon, and Martin Comer. .The burial took place in St.

Patrick's cemetery, where, Rev. W. George Mullin read the committal Household Varnish, qt. 55c | were pilloweinscribed "Husband", and particular the woman is 50 years of Father," from the wife and family age.

Shellac, pt. 25c | varne Lac, qt. 75c | Studer, Matthew and Dennis Shea; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Studer, Matthew and Dennis Shea; Mr. Liquid Granile, qt. 85c | Mr. John Hegan and family of Worces ter, Baby Studer, Mary O'Toole, Mary of Robinson's foundry on Plain street ter, Baby Studer, Mary O'Toole, Mary of Robinson's foundry on Plain street from Cordella Quessey; and a called out the fire department about friend. Undertaker George B. McKenna had charge of the funeral arrange
Paint Remover, pt. 40c | variety of the funeral arrange
No damage.

TAL FROM BULLET WOUNDS PO-LICE SEEK ASSAILANT

LAWRENCE, Oct. 21.—Camillo Ton taine is in a hospital, bullet wounds alleged to been inflicted by a man of 60 years for whom the police are searching The couple are said to have had a dis-

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BOYS PLAY "HOOKE THEN KILL THENSELVES

Delbert Woodruff and Lloyd Pierce Commit Suicide in Fear of Punishment-Bodies Found Side by Side in Front of Pierce Boy's Home

and 12 years respectively, are dead, nearby woods and riverbanks. having shot themselves last night, it

TREELAND, Mich. Oct. 21.-Delbert parties were organized and for three Woodcuff and Lloyd Pierce, aged 16 hours men with lanterns patrolled the

naying shot themselves last night, it is believed, in fear of punishment for having played "hookey" during the afternoon.

The beys failed to appear at their homes for supper and when loquiries revealed that they had not here at school during the afternoon searching hand. In the meantime the boys were seen

ESCAPED ON HAND CAR

Post Office Safe Dynamited, the Building Burned and Store Adjoining Fired by Robbers

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 21 - Bean, Nothing was seen of the rob-The postoffice safe was dynamited, the bers.

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—State ownership of all transportation facilities within the metropolitan district is recompleted by Broadway extension, pleasant street, Charles street and the metropolitan district is recompleted by the city of Boston planning the metropolitan district is recompleted by the city of Boston planning the materians and elevated stations on our street ratiway system. When the Dorchester

posal made during the last legislative session by President Sullivan of the Bay State Street Railway company

The plan presupposes the electrification of all passenger lines in the district.

The planning board said in part:

"In our study of the peculiar access of the city of Boston as regards the transportation of passengers, the city planning board finds that the great weakness of our present facilities is the failure to deliver passengers resonably near to their destinations in the chiefess district of the city. We may therefore fairly state the problem as one of distribution. The practical side of this, of course, is a question of the location of stallans. Using the word treminal in the sense of stations in the centre of the city, we thoroughly concur in the opinion of the Metropolitan improvements commission that this is almost entirely terminal problem.

"The efficiency of every transportation line entering Boston, whether by rail or water, is in great measure limited by the adequacy and arrangement of its terminals. Judged by modern thind and the character of its equipment than upon the adequacy and excellence of its terminals. As a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so a railroad can be more efficient than its terminals permit it to be. Confusion or raidity of increment in a terminal situation will

The postoffice safe was dynamited, the postoffice building burned and the store of Carter & Bean, next to the postoffice, fired by robbers early to day. Stamps to the value of \$150 and about \$15 in money was obtained by the thieves, who escaped on a hand car which they stole from the freight house of the Maine Central railroad. The men are believed to have gone toward Portland.

A terriffe explosion awoke residents within half a mile of the postoffice. The Carter & Bean store was damington burning in the store of Carter & rob the safe there.

Sound the building ablaze and a brisk fire burning in the store of Carter & rob the safe there.

produce the same confusion and absence of flexibility throughout the entire transportation line using that ter-

"If we agree that the great problem in Hoston's passenger transportation is that of distributing passengers near their desired destinations, and that this by Boston Planning lecation of stations, we find that this la simplified when we compare the effectiveness of the present distribution of passengers by the street railway systems and the steam railroad systems.

card, whose report was read to the railway system. When the Dorchester railway system when the Dorchester tuned is in operation, and especially the Hoyston street subway be extended in Postoffice square, it will be possible to deliver every street railway state Street Railway company of the state Street Railway company of this destination in the husiness distinction.

that the trolley lines be merged with the Elevated system.

The specific recommendations which were read at the hearing by William C. Ewing were as follows:

1—The ownership of all transportation facilities within the approximate limits of the Metropolitian district to be taken over by the commonwealth.

2—That these facilities he operated as a unit by either of two methods as the voters may determine. That is by the state through a manager or by a private company, acting under lease from the commonwealth.

In connection with these recommendations are plans for the so-cailed Wead tunnel between the North and South stations, the extension of Portland street at the North station up to the function of Tremont street and shawmet avenue, called Boston avenue, and the foint use of tracks by railread and elevated cars.

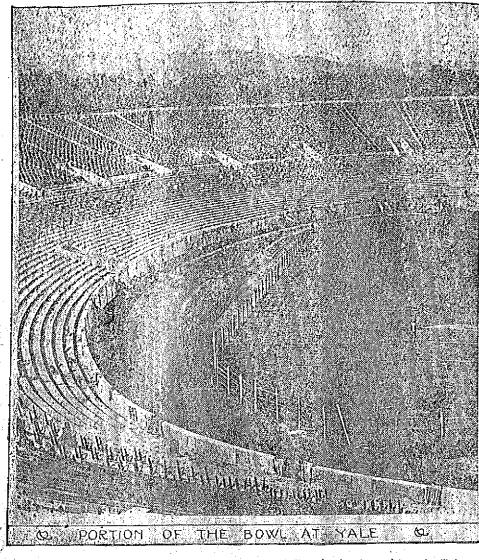
The hearing room was filled vester-day. Both railroads and trolley lines were represented by counsed and officials. City officials of Boston and Eurrounding cittles and towns were also present. The hearing goes on again trussday, Oct. 27.

The planning board said in part:

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THE BOWL, YALE'S NEW STADIUM, WILL BE USED FOR FIRST TIME IN HARVARD GAME



NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20.-The Bowl, Yale's new stadium, is almost complete and will be ready for the game with Harvard Nov. 21. The stadium, constructed of concrete and steel, will seat about 65,000, and all the spectators will have an unobstructed view of the game. It is the finest athletic field in the

state commerce committee today in support of the plea of eastern rail-coads for a general increase in freight rates.

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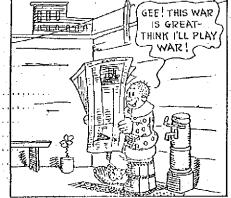
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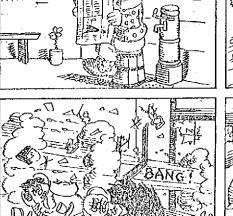
AUGUSTA. Ga., Oct. 21:—George Stallings, manager of the Braves, today was given an enthusiastic reception his return to his eigh made so desirable to European investors that they would not be throw to his return to his eigh home.

Statlings, manager of the Braves, to day was given an enting statlings and properties of the behalf of the made so desirable to European in the loaded when the would not be unformed by the manager of the Braves are planting a big reception to Hon. Joseph Walker, candidate for governor on the reopened.

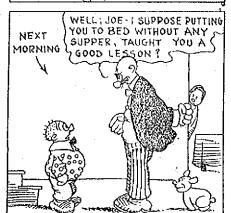
C. M. A. C. MPETING
A well attended meeting of the C. M. A. C. White and the model, Monday evening, October 25, at well attended meeting of the C. M. A. C. was held Monday with President Isidore. Trudel in the chair. Rose of Sir George Patsch, the British financial expert here to discuss with the treasury officials questions of foreign exchange arising from the European war were laid before the inter-

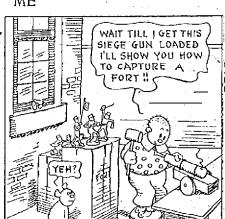
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Candidates Take Examination for Appointment to Academy

An examination for an appointment to the West Point military academy was held at city hall yesterday and only two candidates reported, although it was believed that at least 30 young men would take the examination. The examination was conducted by 'Albert Sparks and T. J. Sullivan of the local postonice and the examination sheets will be turned over to the civil service examiners.

The examination was ordered by Congressman John Jacob Rogers and was scheduled to be held at 9 o'clock yesterday. The examiners arrived in the school board assembly room in the school beard assembly room shortly before rine o'clock, but at the scheduled time only two applicants had made their appearance and the examination was delayed until 2.45 o'clock. The two applicants who look the examination are both from this city, but one of them is a student at Washington, D. C., and he came all the way to Lowell from the capital to take the examination. The applicant with the highest percentage will be appointed and the other will serve as alternate in the event of the appointer not being able to pass the physical examination successfully.

Will be Abandoned at White House Because of Mrs. Wilson's Death

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .-- All social irs probably will be abandoned at White House this winter because Mrs. Wilson's death. Officials said of Mrs. Wilson's death. Officials said today that the question had not been taken up formally, but that it was improbable that the president would care to hold even the formal dinners and receptions to the diplomatic corps, the supreme court, the cabinet and congress.

ALDEN MAN WAS SERVING SEN-TENCE FOR LARCENY FROM DON-OVAN SLIPPER CO. OF EVERETT

BOSTON Oct. 21.-Covernor Walsh today pardoned Edward H. Hosford of Malden, who was sentenced in Janumanten, who was sentenced in January, 1913, to state prison for seven years on a charge of lanceny from the Donovan Slipper company of Everett. The pardon was unanimously recommended by the executive council. Prior to his arrest, Mr. Hosford was manager for the company and was also prominently identified with Sunday school work in Malden.

EQUESTS MAYOR MITCHEL TO ACT AS NEWS DISTRIBUTOR FOR GERMANY

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Mayor Mitchel received today a letter from the mayor of Berlin requesting him to act as news distributor for the German covernment in this city and to have German war despatches displayed in the sources of public information,

GEN. VILLA'S TROOPS

No Official Confirmation That They Had Surrounded the Convention at Aguas Callentes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—There was no official confirmation today of reports that General Villa's troops had surrounded the convention at Aguas Callentes, and administration officers expressed confidence that Villa had not taken such action. aken such action.

PAINFUL INJURY

John Stanewicz suffered a severe cut on his right leg yesterday shortly after 2 o'clock while at his work in the Lawrence hoslery. He was removed at once in the ambulance to the Lowell' hospital where it was found that an artery had been severed. The cut was inflicted by a piece of wire.

LONDON MAKES DENIAL

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LONDON, Oct. 21, 6.30 p. m.—The official war information bureau makes
the following announcement:
"The statement from German
sources that there has been a rebellion in British Somalland and Berber
with all, the British officials taken, is
entirely without foundation. The situation in the protectorate remains unchanged since the outbreak of the
war."

WAR REVENUE BILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-After conference with President Wilson disputed points between the house and senate on the war revenue bill. Rep. Underwood and Schator Stimmons today took under consideration a tentative proposal to reduce the senate tax of \$1.75 a barrel on beer and to restore the house tax on gasoleme. Both leaders were hopeful of an sgreement and that congress would adjourn Sat-

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION **BOSTON**

Pres. Thomas Says Six Chicago Men Have Option on Club

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 -- Charles Thomas, president of the Cubs, confirmed the report that certain Chicago business men whom he declined to name, have an option on the club.

"There are alx of them; they are friends of mine; and if they take the club I will retain the presidency,

Canadian Government Immigration Inspector Shot in Courthouse

VANCOUVER, B C. Qet. 21,-W41liam C. Hopkinson, Canadian governnent immigration inspector, was shot and killed in the Vancouver courthouse today by a Hindu. was active in preventing the landing some months ago of several hundred Hindus who arrived here on the Jap-anese liner Komagata Maru.

COMMISSIONER MORSE AND ENGL NEERS VISITED FIRST STREET VESTERBAY

Yesterday Commissioner City Engineer Kearney and the engineer of the Bay State Street Railway company visited First street and inspected the road with a view to reloer roadway. It was decided at the end be relocated and the roadway surfaced with einders and oil to be rolled down so as to give a fairly hard coating; This may serve as a immorary ar-rangement until the boulevard is com-pleted from the car barn to Read

BERLIN REPORTS GERMAN INDUS-TRIES IN FULL ACCIVITY AND

BERLIN, Oct. 21 .- (By wireless), Ac cording to report from the industria districts of Germany, made public it Berlin, most of the German local industries are again in full activity, nuch so that overtime in a number of factories is often being paid for. The Aftenposten publishes a repor-

from London that the British Iron and ited industries with the exception of he arms factories, are without orders.

TELLS WOMEN

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her in Health for 14 Years.

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ble Compound and in a short time was cured and have been in excellent health since. I always praise the Compound whenever I have an opportunity as I know it helped me and will help others. Lately I have given the Compound to my daughter and I wish all suffering women would take it and he convinced of its worth."—Mrs. James A. Beidel. 113 N. Penn Street, Shippensburg, Par

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound, made from native roots and herbs; contains no narcotte or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ille we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkhan laboratory at Lynn, Mass, seem to prove this fact.

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Men like Sharkey, Ruhlin, Maher and others are remembered at their best. Their climb to the top 1s forgotten. The great Jeffrles was considered a folce on his first appearance in this city. Jack Johnson was knocked out by Joe Chöyinski in a round.
"Battling" Levinsky rose in the estimation of the boxing enthusinsts by his clever work against "Gunboat" Smith at the Manhattan Sporting club. Lack of aggressiveness, real fighting spirit, cost Morgan's warrior the chance of his life to win clearly and by a decisive margin.

cleanly, but his polley of running and holding on tight worked against him. As for Smith, his work was a bitter disappointment

men wno ever entered a mandeleweight champion of America, has said that Coffey would one day lead his division. Donovan went still farther to say that Coney today was a better man than Peter Maher ever was and that he could while eliber Short uld whip either Sharkey or Ruhlin their best.

he can hit as hard as any one, and he can stand up under punishment and

There is no more promising man in the ring today than Al Reich, the for-

was a draw,

McCarty come into prominence last
year by when in the light heavyweight
championship of the porthwest defeating Jack Rodgers in the final bout. He reat Jack Lester, heralded by Tom Burns as a coming champion. He whinped Lester twice. In the second battle Lester was down for the count of nine six times but managed to last. After beating Lester an effort was made to match McCarty with "Gun-boat". Smith, but nothing ever came of it.

Henry Irslinger is manager of Mc-Carly. He tried to beat his present protege, but after he woke up, some time after McCarly's righ landed, irsto manage a dreadnought than to on pose one.

at their best.

"Here is the man," said Donovan, when talking of, Coffey, "who has everything to make up a champion. To begin with he has the heart. There is not a man who fights the way Coffey does, regardless of how the battle may be going. Winning or insline, he is all says in there, always trying. Heart is 50 per cent of the battle.

"He has the physique, the speed, the skill and the punch. Coffey can box as cleverly as any big man in the ring, satisfied, but it nearly always helps.

CONSTIPATION OR COMFORT? There can be neither comfort not good health where constituation exists Most people suffer from this cause at intervals, many are chronic victims.

Intervals, many are chronic victims. Strangely enough, the old-time remedies for this very common complaint were nauseating doses and so powerful that they often made the condition worse than before. Then they were out in their effect so that it was necessary to take a larger and larger dose. The first attempts at improvement sought to make the dose more palatable but to disguise the tasts the size was increased and results were unsatas increased and results were unsat

NED BEONY DIESUNE DE UNE DE LE SUNT DE LE SU

sfactory.
In this age of progress it was im-In this age of progress it was impossible that doses resconding borso medicine should continue to be taken by human beings. In the new layative, Plaklets, is presented a dainty, sugarcoated pill, hardly larger than a grain of mustard, that is free from unpleasant effects, does not upset the stomach nor gripe but simply gives nature the needed assistance. Plaklets also assist digestion and are good to take after a full meal. Once use Plaklets and you will never return to salts, oil and harsh purgatives.

harsh purgatives.
Your own druggist can supply you with Pinklets or they will be sent by mail, postpald, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., at 25 cents per bottle. Send for helpful pamphiet.

Braves Take Second Money When it Comes to the Stage

Strong are the Braves at hat, fleet ipon the bases and sure in the field. out in acting supremacy remains with the Glants. Dick Rudolph and Hank Gowdy, billed as "Boston's Famous Battery," appeared at Hammerstein's Victoria Monday, and they failed to utsing Mike Donlin, to outdance Rube Marquard or to better the dialogue of Matty and Meyers.

"When I asked the boys what they

"When I asked the boys what they could do," explained Loney Haskell Just before the act began, "they said with one voice, "Nothing."

This estimate was too modest by a minute fraction. The players passed the ball back and forth across the stage and never once dropped it.

The pleee began with a short humorous interlude by Loney. Haskell, the well known impresario of Don, the talking dog, but the draina proper opened when Hark Gowdy made his entrance. There were loud cheers for Hank, but he kept his head and "waited 'em out."

When quiet was restored Gowdy ex-

ed 'em out."
When quiet was restored Gowdy explained that the Braves had protected their signals from the Athletics in the series by constant shifts. Hank called them the "Athletics." Gowdy showed the signs for fast hall, curve and change of pace, and then the plot was complicated by the entrance of Dick Rudolph.

Rudolph.
Richard, of the llon heart and the slow curve, was ever so much more frightened than Gowdy, yet he scored the humorous hit of the play by saying in his opening speech: "Hank Gowdy has told you all he knows." Hank had not talked for more than a

do it again twice a day for the remain der of the week.

there was some discontiont, since many were wearing clothes of fall weight. The forecast last hight was for a continuation of this brand of weather today, with moderate westerly wind.

EFFECTS OF MOONLIGHT

Possible Explanations of Such Terms as "Mooney" and "Moonstruck"... Moonlight Causes Death

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The observation that the rays from the moon favor putrefaction detracts from the romance which has long been associated with moonlight. It is an old tradition the Lancete points out, that to sleep in the moon's rays was a dangerous proceeding, and there is such a thing is mounthink. The temporary oldiness said to be due to sleeping in the moonlight of tropical climates, while some observers have reported a devitalising action of the moon's radiations on vegetable life.

There's hope the moon that to sleep in the moonlight of tropical climates, while some observers have reported a devitalising action of the moon's radiations on vegetable life.

There's hope the moon favor of the first of the Rew Haven read at the court station. The following directors of the Holding company, representing the New Haven, resigned: Charles F. Chonte, Jr., Howard Ellication, The following five limits of the Morard Ellication. The following five lands of the Holding company, representing the New Haven, resigned: Charles F. Chonte, Jr., Howard Ellication, The following five lands of the following five limits and solver M. Burners. Howard Ellication is the following five lands of the following five limits and solvers. The following five limits are the following five limits and solvers. The following five limits are the moon is a selection by the federal government as selection by the federal government as trustee under the dissolution decree and in the federal district court in New York last Saturday. ex-Judge Marcus P. Knowliton of Springfield was provided at the district court in New York last Saturday. Exclude the district court in New York last Saturday. Exclude the district court in New York last Saturday. Exclude the district court in New York last Saturday. Exclude the district court in New York last Saturday. Exclude the district court in New York last Saturday. Exclude the district court in New York last Saturday. Exclude the district court in New York last Saturday. Exclude the district court in New York last LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The observation

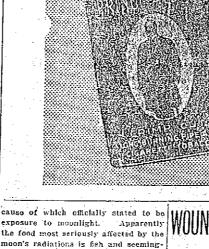
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minute.

In confunction with Gowdy Rudolph illustrated the method of pittching fast ball, curve, spitter and floater, but in execution they were all slow balls. The denouement came with the reappearance of Loney Haskell, who assumed the part of an umpire while Rudolph struck out a mimic Baker.

The curtain fell on this bappy ending while the crowd shouted "Author!"

If was impossible, however, at a late hour to fix the responsibility, nor were there any clews in the style or structure of the piece. Hank and Dick will do it again twice a day for the remain.

moonlight.

E. G. Bryant. B. A., B. Sc., writing in a recent number of the Chemical News from Port Elizabeth. South Africa, suggests that a possible explanation of these phenomena, assuming them to be true inight lie in the well known fact that the light of the moon, being reflected light is more or less polarized and possibly polarized light may exert a peculiar chemical action.

TOULD IN THE COLOR OF THE HOTTEST OCTOBER 21 ON RECORD IN BOS.

TON—MAXIMUM OF 79 DEGREES BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Yesterday proved the warmest October 21 within the laster invariable feat several degrees lower than the direct light. There were indications also in the clasest competitor being in 1593, when a saw touched. The maximum yesterday was 79, at 1.30 p. m. A westerly breeze kept the heat from becoming opprensive, but there was some discomfort, since many were wearing clothes of fall weight. The forecast last night was for a continuation of this bround of weather today, with moderate westerly wind

FORMER JUDGE ELECTED HEAD OF BOSTON RAILROAD HOLDING COMPANY

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make fire with a match, then hitch it to a jimmy pipe or a makin's cigarette packed brimful of Prince Albert! Me-o-my! Gets you mighty pleased-like, and turns on the sunshine spigot in your system very early in the A. M. Prince Albert wins every man who's game enough to hit the high spot at the cost of a Doesn't make any difference what you think about being able to smoke a pipe or a

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MRS. CAMILLE VONDENE, SHOT

LAWRENCE, Oct. 22.-Mrs. Camille Vondene, a widow, aged about 30, who was found with multiple gastes in her head and two bullet wounds in her left

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Boston Reitroad Holding company.

This action was taken at a meeting of the directors of the Holding company in the office of Pres. Heward Elliett of the New Haven road at the Senth station. The following directors of the Holding company. representing the New Haven, resigned: Charles P. Chonte, Jr., Howard Elliott, F. A. Fanham, William Skinner, Waller C. Baylies and Robert M. Burnell.

In their places the following five trustees, who are to hold the stock of the Holding company as provided for the Holding company as provided fo

try he and Mrs. Vondene are untives. He evidently decided to visit the latter once more resterday morning and the police believe that, being again spurned, he attacked her. The condition of the tenement indicated that the woman made a descrate struggle to TWICE AND SLASHED IN HOME accept by described as a shout 5-feet 6 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has a smooth face and gray hair. He were a gray hat and a hrown coat when last seen.

EVERETT LAWRENCE HAD LOW-ERED HIMSELF INTO WELL TO INSPECT EXCAVATION

ATTLEBORO, Oct. 22.-Everett Lawrence was rescued by workmen yesterday, after he had been nearly buried by the cave in of a well on his premises.

The excavation had been made to a

rected all his efforts to saving adfacent property and was successful.

The hotel has been closed for six

weeks and the origin of the fire is a mystery. All of the summer homes near it are closed for the season.

The burned building was a fourside of Marblehead Neck, on one of the highest points of land there, and served as a landmark to all vessels approaching Marblehead Harbor. was built about 30 years ago by Rob-

ort C. Bridge, and was run for many years by Robert G. Brown.

Last spring the property was sold to G. Paul Strackett of this town, who remodeled and refurnished it, changing its name. The building and furniture were valued at about \$20,000, which is only partly covered by insurance.

Prize dancing, Associate, Friday eve.

TO SAVE EYES

Is the Object of This Free Prescript tion—Try it it Your Eyes Give You Trouble

s considerable depth and he had lowered himself into the hole to make an inspection, when suddenly the earth gave way.

After he was taken out it was seen that he had sustained several cuts and bruises.

BURNED TO THE GROUND

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5 TROYED BY FIRE

MARBLEBEAD, Oct. 22.—The Ocean Manor, a summer hotel on Marblehead Neck, formerly Nanepashinet, one of the best known buildings on the entire North shore, was burned to the ground last evening. The flames were visible along the shore from Nahant to Gloucester.

An alarm was rung in from box 54 at 6.45, but before the fire denartment could reach the hotel, the entire building was in flames. Chief Adams, on seeing the structure was doomed, disconfined in the proposition of the eyes and contains no ingredigulation of the eyes and contains not increase of the eyes and contains not increase eyes of the eyes and contains and contains and contains and contains and contains

To Our Customers

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Big Men More in Demand This Year Than in Previous Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Heavywelghts, so long discredited by the boxing enthusiasts, bld fair to come back into their own this winter. The several bouts between big men promoted thus far bave drawn capacity crowds and interest has steadily increased. A general improvement of the boxers is the cause for this. There are several in the class today who compare favorably with many of the so-called "invincible old guard," around whileh the latter day enthusiasts have placed a halo.

Men like Sharkey, Ruhlin, Maher and others are remembered at their best. Their climb to the top is forefotten. The great Jeffries was considered a foke on his first appearance in this city. Jack Johnson was knocked out by Joe Choyinski in a round.

"Battling" Levinsky rose in the estimation of the boxing enthusiasts by Ms clever work against "Gunboat".
Smith at the Manhattan Sporting club. Lack of aggressiveness, real fighting spirit, cost Moragan's warrior the proposal and the light heavyweight part of the latter that the Manhattan Sporting club. Lack of aggressiveness, real fighting spirit, cost Moragan's warrior the proposal and the light heavyweight part of the latter that the Manhattan Sporting club. Lack of aggressiveness, real fighting spirit, cost Moragan's warrior the proposal and the light heavyweight part of the latter that the Manhattan Sporting club.

a decisive margin.

After he started to work he boxed

disappointment.

Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," is rated as one of the most promising men who ever entered a hoxing ring.

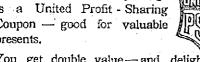
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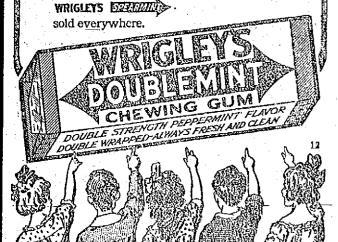
And it's double strengthlong lasting—lots of "Pep"l It's double wrapped and sealed, so it's always at its freshest.

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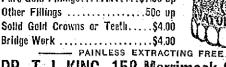
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OUR MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

Although active numicipal campaigning does not usually start until after the state elections, one may already discern far more than the usual interest in the coming contests in this city. It is doubtful if the public modified form. This culmination of a generally have at any time in recent years watched the doings of an administration more closely than they have watched the present administration, and when voters watch municipal matters they are liable to be keyed up over the possibilities of municipal elections. Another gralifying feature about the public attitude as one judges it from casual comment throughout the city is the tendency of the electorate to judge for them- senting 10,000 college fraternity wornselves, instead of being fooled by this or that political leader. The voters and taxpayers who have seen pledges disregarded, constructive policies brushed aside and municipal extravagance adopted, culminating in the highest tax rate in the history of the city, do not need the clever explanations of interested parties to find a reason. The reason is in lack of ability, initiative and sincerity-and the voters of Lowell fully realize it, if they have good memories and are swayed by honest judgment.

From the slogans already sent out by the various candidates it is evident that the campaign will be a comparatively "silent" one. This is by no means due to the fact that the aspirants to office are over modest or lacking in oratorical ability. Many of them have demonstrated superlative spellbinding qualities in previous campaign experiences. The comparative silence, therefore, is purely a matter of choice, our would-be officials realizing that Lowell has been surfeited by political speeches ad nauseum. He would be a peculiarly obluse individual who would fail to see that for once Lowell is not apt to be led around like a mule, lured into the marshes of political incapacity by the promises of wity but nnscrupulous condidates to office. We may, therefore, expect a businesslike campaign free from emotional appeals or low personalities-a campaign that will keep the issue of good government squarely before the public, avoiding the sonsational appeals that Lowell has learned to regret.

Lowell voters, however, in their pardonable desire for a business-like campaign, should see to it that no aspirant to office bides behind an the testimony of President Willard of insincere campaign plea. We do not want abuse, villification or misrepresentation of our city, but we do want an honest expression of views from the various candidates. If they are content with things as they are, and wish them to continue, the public should know it. If they are not so satisfied and have suggestions for improvement, the public should know that also. Surely no candidate need plead the scarcity of campaign material for there is not a department of the city of Lowell that cannot furnish material for campaign speeches a mile long. What the ambitious gentlemen who appeal to the voters must remember is that any opinion voiced before election will be remembered after election and that they ought to shape their compaign accordingly. We should have done once for all with the speeches and promises that are merely meant as buit

Let us hear your opinions on the high tax rate, gentlemen. Lowell is grumbling, and pardonably. How do you propose to reduce it? Have you any suggestion for a solution of our high school and industrial school problems? Do you think our street maintenance adequate, or do you approve of the present entrances to our city from all directions? What of our water supply? Are the laws administered fully and fairly, in your opinion? Do you approve of providing a confagious hospital, form one of the most popular pleture or would you disregard the law any longer? Do you think the city sufficiently lighted? What are your views on economy and the standard lectures that follow juvenile offences do of conduct in our public officials? These are but a few of the burning questions that agitate Lowell at present. Keep to them, and to similar things, and show us in what your election will be an improvement over things as they are. Yours is the opportunity; it is for the voters to give the verdict.

---- our manufacturers, the heads of our

Owing to a neguliar combination of

The Gazeite has never noted more dangerous conditions for driving than those which exist at present on Worcester streat. It behaves every driver, therefore, to exercise greater care. Likewise it behaves every pedestrian and user of herse-drawn vehicles to dollkewise, bedging in front of an automobile under present conditions, assuming that the driver must said can halt his machine, is laviting death or injury.

Of course it is quite out of the question to expect the street

The Gazette has never noted

MADE IN LOWELL

For the past few days one show civie bodies, and our municipal heads. window on Merrimack street has atunusual attention. Through of all connected with our industrial, the day and into the evening, large political or social life. prowds have paused in their walk and commented on the exhibition. whose curiosity is aroused will find, upon investigation, that the magnet of attraction is a large display of shoes with a banner at the back bearing the inscription "Made in Lowell"; the collection is made up of smaller groups, on East Merrimack street in the vicineach having a trade sign of a local ity of High, but since then dangerous shoe shop. There are small shoes, spots have developed in all sections large shoes, black shoes, brown shoes, The litter of rotting leaves, the rain. cheap shoes, and expensive shoes, the oil in certain places have contrib-There are shoes for all who want them uted to spread a slime over the surfac in the collection, but there is some- that makes it difficult to drive at a fair else. There is civic inspiration rate of speed with safety. Graduall in such a fine demonstration of an the fine weather and the clean-up ac industry which is not generally asso- tivity of the city will remedy matters ciated with Lowell in the public mind but for the present there certainly I

even in our own city. The enterprising manager of the dents may be averted. That local con-Merrimack street store knows the dillions are duplicated in other cities value of stirring up local pride and his is apparent from the following, from example might well be followed by the Worcester Gazette: others. When in the celebration of Lowell day, the board of trade strove, to call attention to local industries

Lowell day, the board of trade strove to call attention to local industries during the past few years, thousands of people expressed surprise that so many necessaries were the products of Lowell industrix. In all probability local paironage would not help our larger industrius very much but it would at least give the public generally a higher conception of what industrial Lowell really is.

The San has least advected a nerman district the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in Lowell for the purpose of booming the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cell in the city. We

them in position and they are an ex-cellent fertilizer, partly giving back to mother earth in this way what they eccived from her during the spring ind summer.

SCHOOL FRATERNITIES

The protest which has been steadily ly but surely having effect everywhere. and it such societies are in existence in a few years it will be in an entirely nation-wide agitation will have the approval of the great mass of school principals and will react favorably on the American school spirit. The multi-their heads so closely that a man won-ler was given unusual prominence re-ders if the millinery stores supply a conductive by action taken at 2 meeting shoe horn with each bonnet. cently by action taken at a meeting of the Pan-Hellente union, repreresolutions passed was that every high business. school girl who is at present a memschool girl who is at present a trace ber of a Greek letter fraternity and homes wherein he sees women kissing who does not resign before November poodles is because he knows that if he is a wind left a haby and the baby got sick the mother would think it had the distentifies on reaching college. This resolution will undoubtedly have A geon. serious effect on high school fratientties for the withdrawal of girls con-tins city there is on display a cord templating a college career will in time purporting to be humorous and reads result in the withdrawal of boys. It may seem at first inteasonable that college graduates should forbid to high schools what they approve for colleges, that they contend that the character of high school pupils is unformed and that therefore secret societies lead to snobblishness, lack of discipline, neglect of studies and other abuses.

RATE ADVANCES

The 38 castern railroads now pleading before the interstate commerce commission for permission to advance their freight rates are per cent, are making a rather convincing plea, but

making a rather convincing plea, but, IIER CORNS TENDER

It is not wholly consistent, Louis D.

Brandels brought out the fact during the testimony of President Willard of the electric ear seat." a lady the testimony of President Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio that his read declared a dividend of six per cent, this year, even though it had a deficit the other day. "Don't you see that sign?"

"Safety First? Yes, I see that, but what has that to do with it?"

"Only this. I have a very sonsitive corn, and have had rather disagreeable experiences with the below too near the declared this step to be necessary in declared this step to be necessary in experiences with it being too near the order to maintain the credit of the tramping feet of others to line. Though business men would not discount in confact with."

She might have added, too, that one ilsapprove of a slight increase in rates, rs of the roads should bear their share of the hardship as well as the unwarranted dividends was amply demonstrated in the case of the New Haven, the stockholders of which now wish that the finance had been more ound even had the dividends been

That the juvenile laws and the movies make a bad combination, in their effect on boys is well attested by the robbery from Keith's theatre recently in which the principals were aged 8 and 14 respectively. Daring robberies themes, and their repetition cannot but he injurious. The moral suasion

The "Every Day Eliquette" lessons published in The Sun might be perused by most of our young men and women with advantage. The independence of he youthful in this age is gained at the sacrifice of the manners that graced other days. And yet, politeness adds to the joy of life without Lowell's inferest should be the interest interfering with success in any par-

Mayor Mitchel of New York has ist appointed a man to a \$5000 a year job, after advertising through the press. A lesson in political efficiency for all mayors and a notable argument condition at present that menaces drivers of automobiles. The Sun refor newspaper advertising.

> It is almost with a shock one sees the witches, pumpkins and black and gold decorations that tell of Halloween. in the stores. The sunshine canno change the calendar.

If one is to believe the official re-Inue to win.

The shame is Lewell's.

need of general caution so that acci-HOW TO GET RID OF DYSPEPSIA

Don't Rely on Medicine; Don't Go on Frenk Diets Common Sense and na Antacid Usually All That Are Needed

SEEN AND HEARD

There are so many bum sports in the world that the man who starts the fight usually wins it.

We never knew of a case in which a woman whose much mud off by horse-whilpping or stabbing a man.

The port once said that men must

The hats the girls are wearing fit It would be a mighty serious matter

If problidition carried and the were all closed. Just look at male quartets that would be nut out of

In the window of a certain store is

as follows:

HER CORNS TENDER

next to the window is not so likely to become the depository of some unsteady

a bit of rough road or around a curve DEAR OLD HALLOWEEN

This is the bosy season for those who are preparing for the annual fes-tival of Halloween. The old games are good ones, and always interesting, but there are a lot of young people who have tried all of them on other occa-sions, and while they expect to try many of them again this year, they are nevertheless on the lookout for any-thing new that may be offered in this line. So the papers are being carefully magazines are being carefully read and all sources of new information are being sought with commendable dili-

Speaking of Halloween, I Am lold that there are not so many pumpkins available for jack-o'-lanterns this year as have been in the past. This is due ns have been in the past. This is de-to a failure of the pumpkin crop, he-cause of the drought and other eli-matic conditions not just to the liking of the number of the the manage of the number of the planters say the crop has been almost a complete failure this year which, of course, will offset those which were so favorably situated as to be able to get a good crop. However, there seems to be the usual supply of the manufacture of the manuf favorably situated as to be able to get a good crop. However, there seems to be the usual supply of the manufactured varieties, so the small boys and girls will not have to go without. Some kind of a linnern will be available if it isn't more than a cigar box cut out to represent a grotesque face.

CANADIANS IN WAR Into 2020 Canadian James In conse

quence of failure of Europeans to dwell together in harmony. And until

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Riches have wings. But there has specific information is received in cover been a case where they took a Canada as to who are the killed and the woulded there will be intense anxiety in all the homes from which have world that the man who starts the light usually wins it.

We never knew of a case in which a lover whom a specific information is received in the woulded there will be intense anxiety in all the homes from which have gone. "Is my busband among the dead over whom a remise are thrown." had over whom armies are trampled back and forth?" "Manma, isn't pape coming home again?" These and other like them are the questions that will be asked around Canadian firesides un-

he nelted around Canadian frostdes uniii the dreaded truth is known.
If a reenforcement of 2000 is needed
to reput the losses that will have
been suffered by the first contingent by
the time the second arrives, what will
he the story that is told to Canada
when the European war is ended?
Many thousands who sailed down the
St. Lawrence on transports will never
return, and all because the nations of
Canada, our neighbors and kinsmen,
ne entitled to our sympathy, now that
they begin to pay with a tale of lives
for the headis of the imperial conthey begin to pay with a tale of lives for the benefits of the imperial con-nection.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Tele

THE SURVIVORS

THE SURVIVORS
They say the bloomin' polo cup
Has found an aften bone,
Where tooling bugies spilt the air,
And duna-dum bullets roam;
They whisper Watter Johnson's speed
Is not quite what it was,
And Washington no longer hears
The permant bee's sweet buzz.

How Marquard lost eleven straight is entered on the scroll, and of to foreign fields afar. Has tripped the Davis bowt. But from the dells of far Datrolt is heard a clarion call: "Who's topping all the batters. In the Johnson league this fall?"

The minions of the clan McGraw The minious of the clan McGraw
Are phantoms of the past,
They flirted free with Fortune's plums
But hit the chutes at last;
The gleam of Elicotie's hard earned
crown
Bedecks a British brow,
And Wagner's famous batting oye
Is never heard of now.

The uncouth wear the purple They else from depths uns Who next will wield the wan To smite a laurefied bean?

An upset here, an upset there,
A world in war and woe.
The selling platters romping home
While valiant favorites blow;
Ye gods! The Times, the fateful Times!
They're raising merry hob.
The only shining lights in form
Are Kaiser Bill and Cobb.

--The New York Tribune. EDITORIAL COMMENT

COTTON CLOTH IMPORTS

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The reports of the cotton cloth import business are contradictory, 40 far as drawing conclusions of the future outlook is concerned. While the figures at the custom house show a great quantity of goods, coming in under the reduced tariff, reports from textile centers say that the nulls are running out contracts or closing down in the absence of centracts. If the European mills are dusping goods at reduced prices in the American market, it seems as if their surplus should soon be exhausted.—Fall liver Herald.

HARMONY PREVAILS

Following the example of his good friend, Col. Harvey, "Marse" Henry Watterson has visited the White House to shake hards and make up with President Wilson. The interrupted friendship of two years ago is restored and the hitternesses of a personal feud wined away. It has grieved and pained "Marse" Henry to be on the outs with a democratic administration, the first the country has had since the Cleveland days and the third slice "befor de war," and he has not been a bit like hinself during the festra general. From now on we expect the see the Kentucky colonel perk up and inject a cheerier and more optimistic note in his writings.—Springfield union.

VILLA'S PROMISES

General Villa Informs the United States that, "unless something unforeseen occurs," hostilities are at an end in Mexico and, although he is still opposed to Carranza, he will support any provisional government set up by the adionat convention at Aguascalientes. There is always an "if" or an "except" in Villa's slatements, which delays the running of peace.—Newport News.

coming of peace.—Newport News.

INCREASED ARMAMENT

It is not the time for this country to vote extraordinary expenditures for increased armatment. There is no prospect that the European war will be over for menths, but one thing is certain—when the strife and carnage are things of the past we may be sure things of the past we may be sure that militarism has received its death blow. There will not be left in the world a power that will be able to engage the United States in warfare for many years to come. Nor will there be a power in the world destrous of such engagement.—Portland Express.

SIMPLICITY NEEDED

The next legislature can adopt two or three at least of the recommendations of the recess committee on simplification of legislative procedure with advantage all around. When it comes to the "divine right of patition," the line cannot be drawn, without providing all kinds of trouble.—Salein News.

SIDE STREET BUSINESS SIDE STREET HUSINESS

Newspaper advertising makes it possible for the man on the side street to compare on count terms. People enjoy going a few staps out of the wer, on the track of a bargain. They are pleased to be able to boost to their friends that they saw Blank's advertigement in The Journal and found just around the corner good values for enly a little money.—Meriden Journal.

NOMINATIONS BY GOV. WALSH

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BOSTON, Get. 22.—Under suspension
of the rules at the meeting of the
governor's council yesterday, the apneintment of Edimund Mortimer as
trustee of the agricultural school at
Ambient, was confirmed.
Michael A. Murphy of Peston was
appointed deputy firs prevention commirstoner. He is former president of
the Central Labor union, and has been
for 13 years a member of the Boston
fire department. Other nominations
were:

Henry P. Walcott, Cambridge, membeard; reappointment. John J. Brennan, M. D. Worcester. member board registration to opto-

metry,

deremiah E. Burke, Buston, member

der mich E. Burke, Burte, benoer state board of education.

Robert E. Biebes, Middleberough, member minimum wege commission v. H. I. Brewn resigned.

Augustus I. Clase, Randolph, board registration in medicine: reappointment.

ment.
Galen L. Stone, Brookline, trustee state Infirmary; reappointment.
Arthur B. Reed, North Abjington, trustee Taunton state hospital.
Philip R. Allen, Walpole, trustee North folk state hospital; reappointment.
David M. Kasanof, Boston, trustee
Medfield state hospital, v. M. M. Dimond, resigned.



This is a matter that concerns you,

A SALE OF Winter Suits, Balmacaans and Fall Overcoats

All \$15.00 values for ;

\$11.50

One of our manufacturers wanted to sell and we bought for our own price his Suits and Balmacaans-

110 Men's and Young Men's WINTER SUITS

Sample Suits and regular lines included. All of excellent all wool fabrics-Tartan checks, new effects in fancy cheviots, fine cassimeres and winter weight blue sergescut on smart up-to-date models, capitally tailored and would regularly sell for \$15.00. All today go on sale for the street \$11.50

Balmacaans

—in the very newest colorings of the season —a part of the lot made with guaranteed silk yokes and sleeve linings, Scotchy effects in brown, gray and black and white mixtures, made with convertible collars and cravenetted to make them waterproof. All full \$15.00 values, in this sale for پېرېزى يېرېزى \$11.50

Regulation Fall **Overcoats**

For large men and portly men, reduced from \$15.00 to

\$11.50

These are from our own stock, marked down on account of the sizes, which run from 40 to 46 regular and from 37 to 46 stout. Made from all wool, black thibets, oxford meltons and twills. It's unusual to have an excess of large sizes but it's happened so this time, hence the price. \$11.50

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

rather than secure them from other

States.

The voters will make no mistake by electing Mr. Dunn, the merchant, the friend of the farmer and the fue of injustice and wrong wherever they

opponent beyond saying that this district should not be represented by

Paragons, Associate, Friday evening

TO GET DEMOCRATIC NOMINA

DRAPER SPENT \$48.70

TION FOR GOVERNOR-HENRY

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-According to the eturns made yesterday at the office

of the secretary of state of expenses

of the primary campaign, Gov. David

I. Walsh, in securing a renomination as the democratic gubernaturial candidate, 'paid nething and promised nothing," Lieut, Gov. Edward P. Barry

made a similar return of hts expenses

for the Heutenant-governorship nomi-

Ex-Congressman Samuel W. McCall

Ex-Congressman Samuel W. McCall, republican candidate for governor, states that he expended \$399.57, of which \$50 was paid to the McCall rampaign committee, \$57.25 to the Library bureau for filing and \$111 to A. Louise Mullen, stenographer. The nalance was for minor expenses. A comparison of the returns of the candidates for the republican nomination for attorney-coperal shows that

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a corporation man,

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

ARE YOUR EYELIDS FIRM?

The eyes are the most susceptible of all features to conditions of the nervous system and to mental states, and the eye lists are in sympathy with them.

In youth and health the lide should tooled of the face and dust the lide be success, and when drawn down over the eyes, and when lightly with a perfect powder, if you drawn down over the eyes, and when lightly with a perfect powder, if you from the lide opened they should telescope so that the lide of the face and dust the lide opened they should telescope so that of annovance and a menace to there is but a single ridge or crease beauty. A paste of powdered aluming them lide withly ears they become and white of egg bandaged on the wrinkled and the skin brown unless eye at night has been known to work every care is taken.

POLLARD

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Our Thursday Specials

Sample Velvet Carpets, 27 in. by 1 yard, only...... 79c each

Wool and Fibre Art Squares, reversible and fast colors, the 6 ft. x 9 ft., only......\$4.98 each

9 ft. x 12 ft., only......\$6.98 each 1800 Yards Plain Scrim-Imitation linen stitching, in white, cream and Arabian. Regular price 17c Only 12 1-2c Yard

An excellent showing of Bris-Breis Lace for Sash Curtains,

One case of good yard wide Bleached Cotton, in remnants. Quality worth from 6c to 8c yard. Thursday Special 4/2C Yd.

Full yard wide Percale, in dark colors, fine quality, slightly damaged in printing, 10c. Thursday Special 5c Yard

One case of Cotton Blankets, seconds, gray, white and tan, quality usually sold at 79c pair. Thursday Special 25c Each

One case of Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined Hose, 12 1-2c value.

TURKISH TOWELS

50 Dozen Large Turkish Towels, hemmed, 20c value, at

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

med with fine lace and hamburg in large variety of styles! \$1.00 garments. Thursday Special..... \$2.00 garments.

a reigning favorite with stock audiscrets the country over and is described as a wholesome and striking play of a sex education. Aside from this, and other interesting feature is also at tacked to the performances the coming week and that is the debut of the new leading lady, Miss Frances Shainnon, to lond patrons.

The present week's offering, "Little Lost Sister," continues to please, and seats for all performances may now behad at the box office. Special attention is also called to the fact that the subscription list is still open for those who desire their favorite seats reserved for them each week at no extra expense. their little play. The Turning of the a reigning favorite with stock audi

ness of Virtue, will be the offering in which he will present the Merrimack Square Theatre Stock Co. at that pupular theatre. It is one which has been for excellence and length it has few equals.

The Lowell public is treated to an exceptionally great play at the Owlody, Malcolm Williams in The Brute" shows his great versatility as a star, and his delineation of the "brute"

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ERRIMAC SQUARE THEATRE STOCK COMPANY

ALL THIS WEEK Every Mother, Sister, Daughter and Wife Should See

"LITTLE LOST SISTER"

Matiner, at 2; Evenlog at 8 EXT WEEK-"The Blindness of Virtue," Introducing Miss Fran-ces Shannon.

1-HORE DAY-I

The BRUTE **ATTHEOWL**



Dancing Carnival RIBERNIAN HALL, "The Place of Sensible Dancing," PRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23,

Admission 25 Cents Glide Dancing a Specialty, Sheehan's Union Orchestra

Admission

LES MISERABLES ALLEYS Roll Offs Tuesday Nights

ALL THIS WEEK

Frankie Fay and the Cox Giris

Madden and Fitzpatrick

Mulier and Stanley

Chauncey Monroe Co. Beatrice and Hunter McPhee and Hill Mr. Quick

Hearst Sellg News

Pictorial

1000 Matinee Seats 10c

B. F. KEITH'S

Private Alleys String 10c, 3 for 25c

FREE-Half Lb. Box of CHOCOLATES

MUSIC-NEYMAN'S ORCHESTRA

..... Ladies, 15c; Gents, 25c

To Every Lady Attending PRESCOTT HALL, SATURDAY, OCT. 24th

Rugs and Draperies

Sample Velvet Carpets, 27 in. by 1 1-4 yards, only......98c each Sample Velvet Carpets, 27 in. by I 1-3 yards, only.....\$1.25 each

Ready to hang Sash Curtain Lace, in white and ecru madras,

UNDERPRICE BASENENT

PERCALE

COTTON BLANKETS:

FLEECE LINED HOSE

Thursday Special 8c Pair

Ladies' Night Gowns, made of very fine nainsook, nicely trim-

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Dresses made of fine gingham, chambray, seersucker and percale, in large assortment of styles. 50c garments. Thursday

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

30 Dozen Men's Overalls, made of good blue denim and well

their little play, 'The Turning of the Elde' are just as great favorries as year favorries as year, Their act is all new and, while it is very largely commedy, it is based on a theme which will make it very oppular. The plano playing of Mr. Iadden is exceptional. Frankle Fay not the Four Cox sisters sing and ance admirably. Altegether they have ne of the neatest of acts. Chauncey foorce & Co. in ''A Business Processi,' may be relied upon for real un. The scene of love-making in this ct is uprourlously funny, Other acts in the hill are—Margnerite & Haney, perfalists: Beatrice & Hunter, inging and instrumental music. Mr. utck. cartoonlst, and the Hearst-Seg News Pictorial. Good_seals_may

OPERA HOUSE --TODAY----7.13

MATINEES (Any Sent) 10c EVENINGS 10c, 15c and 20c RAYMOND TEAL PRESENTS JAMES P. LEE

B. F. KETTER THEATRE
Mand Mulier, one of the most striking councilennes in vaudeville, in croating a veritable sensation at the B.
F. Koth theatre, this week, as one of
the features of an uncommonly good
bill. Her coincly holds the quality of
spontanelly which is only too rare
nowadays, She is ably assisted by Ed.
Stanley. Madden & Fitzpatrick with

MACK & HICKEY, Tango Experis, 4-FEATURE PHOTO PLAYS-1

TOMORROW (FRIDAY) NIGHT, BIG TANGO CONTEST

Established March 1, 1877 PETER DAVEY

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the provision of the city charter under which members of the municipal council are liable to fine or imprisonment if they, as heads of departments, exceed their respective appropriations. It was when the grand Jury reported no bill in the case of Alderman Brown, who as head of the allered leaded and supported by a large proportion of the voters. Let altered department left unpaid bills to the amount of about \$17,000. Whe him premise new parks, new streets aftered department left unpaid bills to the amount of about \$17,000. Whe law provide any of these things are more than the city will get elected beyond a doubt each alderman under bonds to live everyhong til the year round, and he will get elected beyond adoubt will get elected beyond adoubt the fact that no single individual can provide any of these things.

The conviction is now becoming a special and some candidates are taking advantage of it, that the city parts and is now actually favored by most of those who have given it any thought as the most practical method of keeping the aldermen in mind of their obligations to the city in the city for any difference of the city to promote his political fortunes by keeping the proportion of the voters.

It is all nonsense to elect an alderman in the city for any thought as the most practical understands of the city to promote his political for taking advantage of it, that the city in the city for warring the city for warring the city for warring the city for warring who succeeds in deluding the people sufficiently to elect him to office an spend the people's money in building the people sufficiently to elect him to office an spend the people's money in building up a political methon for his retention in office in spite of the convention of the conven in them But with years they become and white of egg bandaged on the winkled and the skin brown unless egg at night has been known to work them. You say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheamatic pain and distincts. "St. Jacobs Olf" is a harmless them. Ill health, lack of sleep and worry, The mere movement of the eyelids these. "St. Jacobs Olf" is a harmless internatism himment which never distincts and doesn't burn the skin. It takes paid, soreness and attincts into arching joints, muscices and bonses income arching joints, muscices and bonses in the most obe and state to did and a memory of the series and state to the face and state and the skin brown and state to the face and state and the skin brown and the ski

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in office in spite of the con-of public opinion that he is in-ent, that he is a grafter and he city's interests are not safe

present charter be amend-

was placed before the district atthere and the failure to bring an dictment is a guarantee of safety any other alderman that shows a

disregard for the interests of the

Another desirable amendment to our harter would be a provision for the xamination of all candidates for office

examination of all candidates for office as to their sanity in order to prevent the election of men who are suffer-ing from insanity in any form, wheth-er occasional brainstorms, paranola, monomania, degeneracy or any form of, mental weakness that would unfit

them for the public service. Had such a requirement been provided by the charter, it is quite certain that some of the men elected to office within the past five years would have been barred. Yet in the coming

stection there may be candidates of the same stamp, although possessing the curning to cajole the voters into supporting them at the polls.

This brings to my mind the ease

for the public service.

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months ago The Sun pointed with which some candidates can bluff fullity of trying to enforce the voters. Only let a candidate go out the futility of trying to enforce the voters. Only let a candidate go the provision of the city charter under which members of the municipal out and shout for the laboring man.

gamble, beg or steal is a mystery; they have a deep laid grieva against the city for not finding th Jobs in which the incumbents

motion that most people would rather allow the misfit mayor have another year than go through all the turnout and blokering of applying the recall.

draw fat salaries without having to do

voters will adopt chapter 163, Acts of 1914, entitled an act to authorize the city of Lowell to acquire and rent suitable structures for a municipal market."

Judging from the sentiment around

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vill soon he men who work was be supported and what .

Unfortunately the voters of lave made but little progress tow.
being able to size up these itinerant gentry who friged themselves into political contests and undertake to enlighten the electorate. Let it be understood that these idlers who have it consideration of 55 or \$10.00 take the stump for or against any candidate for office wholly regardless of his merits. When such men get on the stump in political campaigns the first question they should be called upon to answer is: How much are you getting for your for the rurangues? Who is paying you? Until these questions are answered truthfulling the political orator who is open to engagement by any candidate should be adopted as it is in line with the pension agis and free vecations will be proposed amendment to the heat the term of office who would gladly take these city jobs without pensions or granuling any kind. Yet the average tax to has to work hard for every must pay for the per vacations of ci d High School OverHows

It is wholly useless for anybody to attempt to defend the hand-to-mouth policy adopted in regard to providing accommodation for the pupils in the high school. First, two rooms were leased from a Kirk street building. They were fitted up at considerable expense, for school purposes and subsequences as part of a dwelling house and subsequences. As a part of a dwelling house and subsequences as part of a dwelling house and subsequences as part of a dwelling house and subsequences. State Inspector Pope has some degree suitable for school purposes at an expense of from \$10,000 to \$15,000. State Inspector Pope has some degree suitable for school purposes at an expense of from \$10,000 to \$15,000. State Inspector Pope has some assured by local efficials that this urrangement will be maintained only for a couple of years when a new high school will be built on the premises. On this representation the state of ficials gave their permit for the use of the rooms, although there are no tolled and very little space for hanging clothing. What will be done for the pupils while the new building is being constructed on the propersion of making temporary provision to meet the demands of the school each year when the number of pupils is known. At present a large proportion of the pupils have to recise in the afternoon and teachers have Mayor's Term of Office
Another proposed amendment to the
city charter is, that the term of office
for mayor should be four years instead
of two. While the voters are liable to
elect any irresponsible incompetent
that bobs up with a sensational compaign, the term of two years is long
enough, in fact, too long. It is true
that the charter provides for the
recall, but the application of this provision begets so much political commotion that most people would rather

Another question for the voters to decide is, whether chapter 688, Acts of 1914, will be adopted.

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James Warring.

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his hobores and all the people and all the wards.

Referenda Questions
On the ballot at state election, Now, at there will be several questions referred to the voters for decision. One only will have special reference to Lowell. It is a referendum on the adoption of the act passed by the half Murphy, providing that the city of Lowell shall be authorized to conduct a public market if the voters so destated, is a successful business man in Lynn, of good judgment, thoroughly lonent and reliable, he is well qualified to represent the district and is the city will have an everyone who has gone on one of our low cost "Personally Conducted" parties to California.

The Care-Free Way to California and was originally laid out to the current of Senator Fisher. This district whose string district known as the "shoe string district known as the "shoe string district known as the "shoe string district whose of the present the district and is the city will find the represent the district and is the city will find the varancy caused by the curryone who has gone on one of our low cost "Personally Conducted" parties to California.

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They are so well managed, and are so comfortable and inexpensive.

Thero's no worry about baggage or other travel detail, for our own special conductor goes all the way through, looking out for your comfort and explaining all about the points of interest as you pass along.

The cheerful company of congenial people who go on these fare parties add greatly to the pleasure of the trip.

Please write me today, or if you can, all about these famous Burlington Route "Personally Conducted" Parties to Culifornia.

Alex Siecks, New England Passen. For Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., 264 Washington st., Boston.

BAR ROOSEVELT AUTO

Will Not be Permitted Touring Car Owned by to Speak From Steps at Uniontown, Pa.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22 - Theodore speak from the steps of the Fayette county court house. This is the answer given Dr. Joseph P. Rilenbur, party, and Attorney George Patterson, by County Commissioners John S. Langley and Charles P. Nutt. Penrose nour made formal request for the pur

Ex-President Roosevelt will visit Uniontown for the first time nex Tuesday afternoon and his coming is ing anticipated by men of all politi-

cal parties.

The action of the Crow herehuen, coming as it does on top of the registration scandal, has stirred the town to its depths and is being concel from all parts of the county.

Despite the fact that M. S. Quay was tradered the courtesy of the court house steps and inwn and that numerous G. A. R. reunions, band concerts, and even a Punch and Judy show have coloyed their use, the commissioners when as their evenue the form of establishments. and even a Punch and Judy show have enloyed their use, the commissioners have as their excuse the fear of estab-lishing a precedent. Mr. Roosevelt will speak from the balcony of Commercial block.

New sweet eider. Boyle Bros.

1868 - AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY TREASURER FOR 12 YEARS

Lawton, aged \$7, since 1868 a retail coal dealer in Pittsfield, died yesterday at 23 West Housatonic street. He was actively engaged in business up to

Aug. 7.

He was born in New York state and the farest glits was a passed his beybood on a farm in North Egremont. He came to Pittsfield in 1867 and a year later became a partner in a coal firm, continuing the business in the same locality for blusself for 40 years.

Paul Benjamin Charlet Ref. Corre. B. C.

Associational society for 12 years. Mr Lawton youed for Zachary Taylor for president and had been a member of Nelson J. Lawton of Pittsfield

Paragons, Associate, Friday evening

SAM WALTER POSS CLUB

An WALTER FOSS CLUB
An interesting meeting of the Sam
Watter Foss club was held yesterday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A.
Plekering, with Mrs. Henry Cornell as
hostes. Mrs. W. E. Hatch, presided.
An interesting and instructive
talk on the Panama canal was given
by Rev. C. E. Bartlett of Lawrence.
After the business session there were
soring by Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, accompanied by Mrs. Trull. Refreshments were served.

Held Important Meeting in Boston Elected Officers

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Elected Officers

The annual meeting of the state noard of trade was held in Boston yesterday and it was voted to send a telegation to the congressional hearing on the Merrimack valley waterway project which will be held in Washington, D. C., December 10, the belegates appointed being President Carroran of Cambridge and Judge Chamberlain of Brockton.

The election of officers was held and

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ne election of officers was held and business meeting was followed by mer and addresses by Dr. Edward and practic chief of the huran of ign and domestic commerce, and lerick L. Roberts, Boston manatof the same bureau. The Lowel yates at the meeting were Prest Robert P. Marden and Secretary H. Murphy.

MATRIMONIAL

of the most notable weddings of the season was solemnized yes-terday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Michael's rectory when Mr. Frank St. Marren of this city and Miss Maud Elhterren of this city and Miss Mand Ellen Benan of Boston, but formerly of Hallas were married yesterday after-Lowell were united in marriage. The moon at the home of ABen Hallas, 14 ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Bourne street, the officialting clergy-Was tridesmain and air bactmorance A. Scannoll, Jr., was best man. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold vanity case and the gift of the bridegroom to the best man was a beautiful gold kuife. The bridegroom presented the bride an exquisite diamond and pearl dinner ring. The usbance were given presented trible of the latest many chies.

bride's riff to the bridesmald was a gold vanily case and the sift of the bride and read the bride and exquisite diamond and pearl dinner ring. The using sever given presents of gold colling of the sating and colling at the characters of the family less and read violet orchide. Miss of the valley and orange blossoms. Her shower bouguet was of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. Her shower bouguet was of lilies of the valley and violet orchide. Miss Josephine Boan, the bridesmaid, was gowered in chairpacne opalesient nel over flesh colored satin, with touches of the bride. 166 Countering the bridesmal, was gowered to the bride party went to the more of the bride. 166 Countering robon, was given to members of the family At 8.30 a formal reception was given to members of the family at the colored for the occasion. The bride home of the bride. 166 Countering the bride home of the bride. 166 Countering the proposed sating the proposed seather a rich cannot be received to the family at the colored to the family robon there smiles, blended with yellow chrysanthemums and set of the family robon there are used effectively through fine house, one lovely cluster being in a large silver basket on the diniar room table. A refreshing note of preen was given by arrangements of lauret, asparagus vine and other green-erry.

A very fine concert was given by Hibhard's orchestra during her reception.

ery.

A very fine concert was given lo CARRY YOUR BUNDLES
Hibbard's orchestra during the reception and a sumptions repast was
served by the D. L. Paye Catering Co.
Frederick Bonan, of New York etg.
brother of the bride George and Chas.
Marren, brothers of the bridegroom,
both of Lowell, and William Purcell,
also of this city, were ushers. The
guests included visitors from New
York, New Jersey, Boston, Semerville,

Lawrence Man Was Burned to its Frame

An automobile owned by Matthew J. Doyle of Water street, Lawrence, was completely destroyed by fire bout 1.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Lowell road near Dooley's county chairman of the progressive farm on the Dracut line. The ear was valued at \$1500 and nothing remained but the frame-work after the

Chief May of the Methuen fire department was summoned to the scene

sumed it.

How the fire did really start could not be associationed. Chief May himself being unable to account for it.

cut and other surrounding points.
Late in the evening the happy
couple left for Rosson by automobile,
on route for Atlantic City and New York. After their wedding tour they will take up their residence at their new home, 54 Cauton street, where they will be at home to their friends

new home, 54 Canton street, where they will be at home to their friends after Jan. 1.

The wedding gifts were unusually numerous and beautiful, comprising silverware, cut glass, brie-a-brac and rich household furnishings. One of the rarest gifts was a set of Venotian glass, sent by a friend who had spent the summer in Italy.

CHANDLER—KOFFMAN

Paul Benjamin Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chandler, of this clir, and Mrs. Madeleine D. Koffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Koffman, of Lawrence, were married to publical party shall be arranged in adjoining party columns. At the head of said party columns, at the bride was given in the control of the bride was given in the party in the printed on the same ballot, but the names of candidates of each political party shall be arranged in adjoining party columns. At the head of said party columns, and the bride was given in the control of the bride was given in the party in the printed the words. The bride was given in the party in the bride was given in the party columns shall be arranged in adjoining party columns, addition of the bride was manifely of the bride, was manifely for the bride was given in the party columns shall be arranged in such order as may be determined by a schoolmate of the bride at Distinct the party in the the screening south order as may be determined by a schoolmate of the bride at Distinct the party in the the screening hand the uplets were was best manifely by columns shall be arranged in such order as may be determined by which swept three party in the party in the the screening hand the party in the party

tilly lace. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roses.

raceon fur coat and to the water stick pins, set with amethyste. From the bride the maid of thenor and bridesmaids received pearl pins and the affit to the flower girl was aring, After a tour, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will live at 342 Stevens street, this city.

WILLIS-HALLAS

rformed by Rev. Dr. Bourne street, the officialing clergy-St. Paul's church man being Rev. N. W. Mutthews. The nd of the bride. Miss couple were attended by Alice N. and sister of the bride. Edith S. Kirk. Following a brief Kirk. Following a brief tour the counte will make The their home at 7 Otis street

HATHAWAY-BRALEY

CARRY YOUR BUNDLES

THE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES

the speaking, Joseph P. Love, chairman of the démocratle town committre, presided.

The speakers were Gov. David I.
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or his ballot will not be counted.

"Who does not believe that we can and Needham B. Brown of a wrence.

The bride was gowned in white crepe affeta triumed with silk lace. Her call was arranged in cap effect with a land of duchess lace and lilies of the altey. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and roses. The mall of one wore Nilel green crepe taffeta

les of of this commonwealth. We can give the death of them their freedom and trust them for taffets a square deal.

I am confident that the intelligence were sheep state will assert itself in the approval, by an overwhelming vote, of the law which will appear upon the ballet effectively abolishing party egrollment."

McCALL ATTACKS THE

ENDERWOOD TARIVE BILL ROSTON, Oct. 22.—Senator John W. Weeks and Samuel W. McCall were re-

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coved with enthusiasm at the republicant speaker of the democratic raily mass held in Mustic last night.

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Mr. Walker said we may then discuss other problems," he said. He appealed to the pro-gressive republicars and progressive democrats to Join with the progressive farty in furthering their platform. "Let us have applicamentation," he said,

days before a primary to make a voter that it has reduced the cost of living "What has been its effect upon la-or? There are known to be over 200,000 railroad men out of conflor-ment, 200,000 textile employes are idle, 200,000 usually employed in the lumber industries are glso idle, and in mmy lines of work 20 per cent are known to be idle."

WALKER SAYS STATE NEEDS

MODE REVENUE PITTSFIELD, Oct. 22.—Joseph Walk-

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL STROZA BURNED TO DEATH AT POUT CHESTER, N. Y.

PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Mr and Mrs. Michael Stroza were burned to death in bed early today by a fire which swept through a three story tenement housing six familles. The other occupants were aroused in time

If Peevish, Feverish and Sick, Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Mother! Your child isn't naturally

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and howels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't cat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a genete liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's lits; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenling food which is clogged in the howels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. well and playful child again All children love the harmless, de-licious "fruit laxative," and it never fuits to effect a good "insido" cleans-ing. Directions for babies, children of all ages an dgrown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

"California Syrup of Figs." and see that it is made by fornia Fig Syrup Company

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less frequent sessions of the legislatur an da longer term of office for the

Let us have amalgamation," he said but let it be of progressives with pro-

Continuing, Mr. Walker said: "I have watered with interest the discussion of state duance by Mr. Mc-call. He points out that our state tax is increasing by millions and then

HALIFAX, N. was expected today of a writ which had been issued in the admiralty cour against the American steamer Brin filla, owned by the Standard Oil Co. o New Jersey, which was seized by th new Jersey, which was select by British auxiliary cruiser Caronia brought here a few days ago. derman. The owners are given sover days in which to die a defense. It is understood that after the sheriff has the crew will be sent back

New sweet elder. Boyle Brus.

FIGHTER

JACK LEVENDOWSKI, 10 YEARS KNOCKOUT BLOW

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Jack Lundgren of Chicago, a middleweight pugllist, was sought by the police today in connection with the death last night of Jack Levendowski, who died two minutes after receiving a knockout blow. The fatality occurred at the start of the second round of a contest staged at Tolleston, near Gary, Ind. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Jack

nu. Morris Champagne, referee, and Pot ter Mayhew, owner of the hall in which the contest was staged, were arrested The dead boxer, who lived in Michigan City, Ind., was 19 years old.

New sweet elder. Boyle Bros.

WILLS OF PITTSFIELD, ME. AND NEWPORT MILE, OF NEWPORT

PITTSFIELD, Mc. Oct. 22.—The American Woolen Company yesterday bought the Waverley and Ploneer mills of the Robert Dobsen company of this town, and also the Newport Woolen mills of Newport. The Waverley is an 18-set mill, the Planeer a 12-set and the Newport mill an eight-set

Prize dancing, Arabelate, Priday eve REEKMAN MARCES DENIAL

Republican Nominee for Governor Not Flooding Rhode Island With Maney for Hiegal Purposes

FOR Highl Purposes

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 22.—At a ralification meeting for the republican state and congressional tlekels last night, R. Livingston Beckman, gubernatorial nomines, dented charges made by his political opponents to the effect that he was flooding the state with money for illegal purposes. Addresses were made by Gov. Aram J. Pothler and United States Senator Henry W. Lippitt, who discussed the tarlif.

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The coming Bachelor Girls dance promise of being a very enjoy

John McGee, of the Heinz Electric company, enjoyed the auto ride to No. Chelmsford immensely.

John Muller, fireman at the A. G. Pollard store, is becoming quite adept in singing Scotch songs.

Paul Quinlan of the J. L. Chalifoux Co., attended the banquet of employer of Filene's in Beston last night.

Miss Vina Dupre of the Silesla Worsted company, North Chelmsford, will spend the next three months with relatives in Montreal.

Walter Guthrie of the U. S. Cart-idge company, will organize a federal ridge company, will organize a fede bowling team among the employes the plant.

tier of a few departments.

"Undoubtedly he is quite right.
Thousands even tens of thousands can and ought to be saved by consolidation and by 'cheese paring." But Mr. Mc-Call does not grasp the real situation nor offer any adequate remedy.

"He speaks of the increase of the state tax. As a matter of fact, the state tax is not the free index of the increase in state expenditure. The state tax is not the free index of the type of the increase in state expenditure. The state tax is morely the difference between the income and output of the Miss Madeline Beland of rence Manufacturing company, will soon be seen before the footlights. She intends to enter musical comedy.

The Safety First Sawing club, organized by employer of a local department store, will hold its first meeting Sunday afternoon.

state. If our revenue were increasing first enough we might see the state tax decreasing while expenditure was increasing. These are the real facts: In the last 10 years our expenditures have increased from \$5,000,000 in 1791 to \$19,200,000 appropriated in 1911. Here is an increase of over \$10,000,000. No 'cheese paring,' no consolidation, will remedy this condition.

"What are the real remedies? First, real economy, of course, all along the line, cutting out every new enterprise which is not absolutely necessary; reorganization and departments; concentrations and departments; concentration. Mr. M. J. Mahoney, salesman at Macartney's Apparel Store, will appear in "The Littlest Girl" in Nashua within

a short time.

John Welsh, of the U.S. Bunting Co., who is an authority, locally, on the modern dances, states that the glide dances will prevail before the winter is over.

Walter Lyons, employed at the Hamganized a fast basketball aggregation and is looking for games. Mike Wrenn

The Painters' union will must to night in the union headquarters in the Runels building. The meeting is an important one and all members should make special effort to attend,

Misses Julia Boland and May King, two popular voung ladies employed at the Silesia Worsted company, North Chelmsford, can show a few of the boys something in the gentle art: of bowling. The latter put up a three string total of 287 on a local alley last evening. Mr' Randlett Spillane, formerly

ployed as a clerk at the Lowell Co-operative store has accepted a simi-lar position with the A. & P. store in Merrimack street where he will be much pleased to meet his many

Frank Finnerty of the Sace-Lowell shops presented gulle an argument on the European situation at the club inst night. Everyone present was satisfied, after Frank had failshed, that the war would not be of long duration.

There is some talk among labor men of joining membership in the Lowell board of trade. This would make the board a more representative body, and a great deal of good could be accomplished. The board of trade needs every good citizen as a member. Here is a good chance for an increase.

Delayed Baggage of Americans

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The officials of the Holland-American steamship line have agreed to ship all baggage belonging to stranded Americans to this country free of charge and the first shipment of this baggage arrived in New York on Oct. 20 with special labels attached, being printed by the company, reading as follows: "1914, American Citizen's property." This label entities to free ocean transportation. Rotterdam-New York, By courtesy of the Holland-American line." York. By cont American line.

Carpenters Union

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The Carperters union held its regular meeting hast night in the union headquarters in the fitnels building. The meeting was very largely attended and a grist of important business was transacted. Three new members were admitted and two propositions received. Committee reports were accepted as read. Committee into sfrom various sources were properly referred

Remember the Teddy bear dance to to the secretary. The secretary's regight.

Harold Forgays makes quite an apJority of the members working.

The annual meeting of the A. G. Pollard Employes Mutual Benefit association was held Tuesday afternoon after work, in the shoe department, and it was largely attended, Arrangements were made for the annual banquet, which will take place Tuesday, Nov. 5. The following officers were nominated for the respective offices: Raoul Monler, president; Charles A. Delaronda, Thomas Conway, vice president; J. Faul Doherty, secretary; Edward Desposiers, collector; Joseph Orrlll, Joseph B. J. Lebrun, auditors. The next meeting will be held on the day of the banquet, and on that day the election of officers will take place. The annual meeting of the A. G. Pol-

Boot & Shoc Workers Held Meeting

drass, pointing out the progress made by the union since its organization. The secretary submitted in encourag-ing report which showed the local to be in a good financial and numerical condition and all members employed

eight-hour day.

Organized labor at Jacksonville, Fla was represented at the recent contactor convention for 12 members.

Brewery Workers' unions at Milwau-kee, Wis, have a membership of 3000. Toronto, Canada, union machinists inaugurated the nine-bour day recent-ly without opposition.

Journeymen Tallors' Union of Amer-lea has changed its name to Tallors' Industrial union.

On October 12, at Scranton, Pa., United Textile Workers of America The county board of supervisors of Los Angeles, Cal., is in favor of an

The amalgamation of the warring factions of electrical workers under one banner is about accomplished. A 5 per cent, increase for telegraph-rs along the lines of the Southern

Pacific system is announced. The rival steam shovelmen's organ-ations have reached an agreement as the basis of an amalganiation. More than 200,000 miliers are employed in the Cardiff, Wales, district.

Lansing, Mich. trades and labor ouncil is supporting the barbers in their attempt to secure an early clos-Thirty-five independent coal opera-tors of Colorado have signed working agreements with the United Mine Workers of America.

About 500 members of the staff of the London (Eng.) City and Midland bank have joined the army and navy

The technical schools inaugurated by the patternmakers in behalf of the apprentices in the trade are having a most beneficial influence.

Unemployment and the cost of the necessaries of life are declared to be two of the greatest problems. Canada has at present to face.

German trade unions are assisting in providing for families of those who have been drafted for service in the present war.

A scheme for supplying farmers with live stock of all kinds on easy payments or light rental hasls is in the hands of the Catgary, Canada, board of the decimal of the catgary. of trade.

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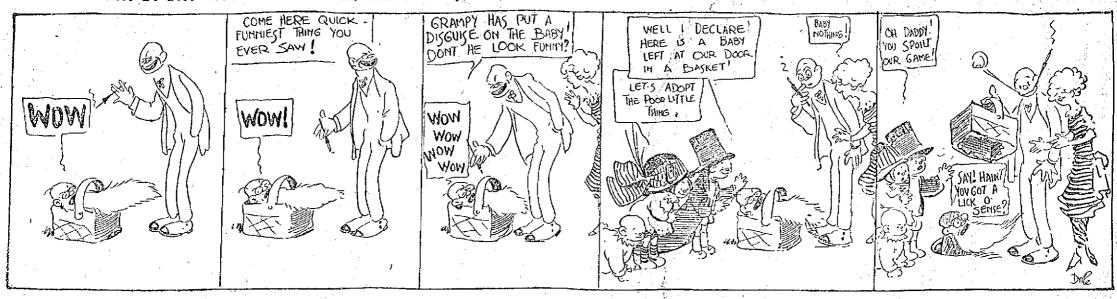
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Owing to the large number of Brits ish postmen called up for military service, women may be employed temporarily in some rural districts. St. Louis, Mo. theatrical stage employees and musicians have joined hands and their unions will henceforth act together in matters of com; mon interest. The Carpenters' union in Lowell is a strong as any in the state.



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BY VIRGINIA VALE FOR LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE DISCONTENTED FORK

Once upon a time a silver fork lay in a drawer with a great many others. It was not used as often as the others and felt very badly because it was not. One day its mistress came to the drawer and the fork heard her say: "I want to show you a sonvenir fork that was brought to me from California."

"Oh isn't it a beantiful one. I have never seen such a pretty one before," said the other.

"Look at the bunch of grapes and the bear," said its owner. "I be deputy sheriff automobile from the fink the raised design on it is lovely."

How proud the lork felt. Now it was different from the others and so it began to tell the rest of the forks how much better it was than they. The others did not like this and began to push and crowd it to one side. The fork pushed back as hard as it could and soon court yesterday.

WORCESTER, Oct. 22.—Edward R. Askew, who was beteated from the Askew, who was thereafted from the law of Correction as tweek Tuesday, after serving a year for the law every garage, went back to his old cell yesterday to pass the next two years for stealing the automobile of Deputy Sheriff albert F. Richardson, Friday night.

The deputy sheriff's auto was recovered late Saturday night, abandoned in the woods near Lake Quinsigamond. Askew was arrested in Spencer last night and pleaded guility to the charge when arresigned before Judge Judge Sanderson in supreme court yesterday.

LEGAL NOTICES

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ward;
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REMAIN AT HARVARD

Professor Asked to Withdraw His Resignation—Harvard Declares it Will Not Limit Freedom of Speech-\$10,000,000 Bequest Involved

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—At the request whether it means or not the sacrifice of the Harvard authorities, Prof. Hugo of a great bequest of \$10,000,000, which dunsterberg has withdrawn the recent estignation that he submitted when the difficulty of the control of the co of the Harvard authorities, Prof. Hugo i Munsterberg has withdrawn the recent resignation that he submitted when the ultimatum from Clarence Wiener threatened to make his situation at the

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threatened to make his situation at the university a delicate one by declaring that if the professor, who has expressed his pro-German views freely, were retained Mr. Wiener would cut a \$10,000,000 bequest to Harvard out of his will.

The Harvard Alumni Butletin announces the withdrawal of the resignation and glood declares that it is official end in the interest of the willing to accept money to abridge free speech, to remove a professor or to accept his resignation. The Harvard comparison in the matter. It is the policy of our national government, apart from all other matters are specially be an immediate violation of the British may and the British in the British may and the British it is the policy of the coast south to Courfessor or to accept his resignation."

Prof. Muneterberg said last night, in answer to inquiries that the Harvard corporation had refused to accept his resignation and requested that he withdraw it and that he had acceded to that request. He added that so far as he is concerned the matter is at an end, life stated that he did not wish to say anything about Mr. Whener, declaring that of him he "knew nothing and cared nothing."

This decided stand by the university.

The Harvard Alumni Butletin and the had acceded to that request the added that so far as he is concerned the matter is at an end, and there are noth annong mon of conspicuous association with Harvard. The question of the popularity of the cast sound to be a silenced—when he speaks as gain individual—than a friend of the affices and there are both annong mon of conspicuous association with Harvard. The question of the popularity of the control as one of sympathles is to be expected.

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This decided stand by the university.

TEA' PARTIES AND CONFIDENCE ARE SPREADING

O'Sullivan Says:

Under the combined influence of the government and banking interests, business conditions are rapidly be-The big coming normal. prospective happenings are all on the constructive side, and the way our exports are rolling up into millions should shortly wipe out our indebtedness to

This is no time for a tenderfoot in war or business. Wa a time for the business house, the corporation, the merchants' association, the city and the slate to get under the situation, to energize and extend their lines, and make labor busy and happy.

The Merrimack Clothing Co. has a live line out in touch with New York and Boston markets every week. H's expensive, of course, but the attractive values that are brought to the store represent a, saving to the patrons; and just now the public, especially The women, are quick to disenver where bargains can be

It is the custom with manufacturers at this time of the year to close out their samples in one lump, at a reducfion of 25 to 33 per cent. In New York they usually give their samples to some large store—a favorite.

In New York, last Tuesday, after some parleying we se cured a liberal amount of the samples of a ladies' suit manufacturer and of a ladies' dress manufacturer. These goods arrived Wednesday in Lowell and are on display in our wiudows today, and if you are all interested we believe it would well pay you to look the suits and diesses over. The prices are appended under the cut in this advertisement and we hope you will be one of the lucky ones we have saved a few dollars for.

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN

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MUNSTERBERG WILL BRITISH WASSIES SIEL AGREENENT CERNANS ALONG COAST

Reports That the Germans Have Evacuated Ostend and are Retreating Toward Bruges and That Their West Flanders Army Was Being Hammered Into Zig-Zag Line Received From London

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Reports that the playing an important part in the war-dermans had executed Ostend and fare along the coast. The admiranty of-were retreating toward Bruges and fidefully announced that the incustors, frontier for this purpose. Germans had executed Ostend and diver retreating toward Bruges and that their West Flanders army from the vicinity of the coast south to Court at was being hammered into a zignar has a compared about the British may and the British may and the British may and the British for coincide also in many points today that the first many points today that their armies in the middle of West Flanders have been sittle many points today that their armies in the middle of West Flanders have been and the same point many points today that their armies in the middle of war been specked of the first many points to the more than to many points today that the commander that the point many points today that the point many points today that the point many points today the first many points today the first many points today the first many points to the first many points today the first many points to the first many points to the firs

British Fleet Active .

It is clear now that ships have been

the authorities in dealing with, this widely advertised matter accords en-lirely with Harvard tradition of free-dom, and is, be believe, the sentiment don, and is, be believe, the sentiment of Harvard men in general. There must be even greater unautuity among them regarding such a procedure as that with which the suddenty famous Mr. Wiener is credited. It has been well said, in effect, that if he thinks so meanly of Harvard as to believe she desires an accession of millions on the terms proposed he should certainly look about and bestow them elsewhere."

TREACY—John Trancy, a former employe of the Merrimack print works in this city, and now a resident of Mariboro, died suddenly at his home, 23 Fairmount street, Mariboro, Tuesday, death being due to heart trouble. Mr. Trancy was conducting a shoe store in Mariboro. Truesday afternoon he was unwell and was driven home, passing away a few home later. Deceased was 62 years, 3 months and 25 days old.

McGARR—Mrs. Margaret McGarr died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 46 years. Besides her husband. William, she leaves three sons, John J. of Brownsville. Texas, William G. and Thomas B.; three sisters, Mrs. John Cruramey of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Joseph Buser of Olean, N. Y., and Mrs. John Stellyan; also three brothers, Daniel, James and John Brown, all of Seetland. The body was taken to her home, 4 Sutherland street.

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Palisoul.—The funeral of Eugene J. Palisoul was held yesterday afternoon from his bome, \$25 Lukeview avenue. The services were conducted by Rev. E. C. Ramette, pastor of the French Laptist church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Wilfied B. Maynard and Rev. Mr. Ramette. Among the many flowers were: Pillow and wreath from the family, and they clement, Sarah Clement, Jeanie Layergne, Ludger Lavergne, Ray and Famile Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Bolton, Henry and August Pellsont, Elv. and Mrs. T. A. Laperte, Arthur and Eva Lavergne, Mrs. and Mrs. T. A. Laperte, Arthur and Eva Lavergne, Mrs. and Mrs. Sobmeon and the Ladles' Excelsion club. The bearers were the six sons of the deceased, Messys. Eugene, Francols, John Achille, Emile and Jule Pallsont, Borial

LAMPHIN—The Joneral of Cather-ine Lamphin was held yesterday after-noon from the bome of her parents, 20 Second street. Burlal was in the fam-ily lot in St. Patrick's conetory. Un-dertaker J. J. O'Connell was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

GOMES—The funeral of Clarice Gomes was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 19 Cady street. Services were held at St. Au-thony's church, Bishop Henry Da Silva officiating. Burlal was in St. Patrick's countery. Funeral arrangements were

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Cut to \$90,000,000 in Revenue -Adjournment of Congress Expected Tonight-The Changes Mainly on Beer and Stock **Brokers**

WASHINGTON. Oct. 22.—Agreement gress, and leaders in both houses last on the war revenue bill was reached into vesterday by senate and house conferces at a sacrince of from \$15., 600,000 to \$20,000,000 in revenue proposed to be derived. At the last more more proposed to be derived. At the last more conference of minimal the last more conference of minimal that the last more proposed to be derived. ment the conferees eliminated the Hquor fax amendments, rejecting the
enace proposal to increase the tax
on beer from \$1.50 to \$1.15 a barrel
and to tax rectified spirits five cents
a gallon.

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The war revenue bill agreement fixed
the lax on beer at \$1.50 a barrel, with
the senate for a 5 per cent rebate
for prompt payment eliminated. The
senate amendment reducing the proposed tax on bank capital and surplus
from \$2 to \$1 a thousand was retained. and to tax rectified spirits five cents

and to tax rectilled spirits five cents a gallon.

In sacrificing these amendments the conferees made no substitution, Congressman Underwood's proposal to restore the tax of two cents a gallon on gasolene as contained in the house bill having been rejected by the scrate conferees. This action fixed the estimated annual revenue at about \$90,000.00, instead of \$105.000,000 as contemplated in the senate bill.

Throughout the day the conferees fought over the important and gasolene amendments, the compromise proposal having been carried to the president by Senator Simmons and Congressman Underwood.

Final agreement, however, pavelthe way for early adjournment of contents the congression and the stamp taxes were not disturbed. Stock brokers will be taxed string as follows: Theatres also was changed slightly, the final rates height agreement, however, pavelt, \$75, more than \$00 capacity, \$100 a year.

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Mr. Guillow stated that the general type of treatment combines the delightful sensations of active, passive or assisted exercise, vapor needle or shewer bath, and massage. He will also provide home treatment for invalids. equipped for the treatment of infantile re Ladles Excessions of the necession results for the fix sons of the necessary flowers. Francols, John schille, Emile and Interpalisont, Burkel was in the family lot in the Edeck canetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George Model.

valids In explaining his methods, Mr. Guil-

low said that paralysis results from discose or interference of the con-



R. E. GUILLOW Director of the Lowell Textile School Physical

trolling nerves of the part affected. This leads to wasting of muscles from lack of exercise and nourishment, then alrephy sets in. Some muscles may not lave been affected. Later these assert themselves and it the counteracting muscles are affected, the part is pulled from normal position and deformity follows. Exercise and massage increase the circulation, improve nutrition and strengthen the diseased parts while the repair of the damaged herve cells goes on. Constitution results from irregular habits of eating and lack of attention to the calls of mature, lack of exercise, etc., and yields readily to treatment. Diet, exercise and massage are the essential factors in the treatment of obesity, and anaemic or circulation difficulty. In nervous troubles, exercise in moderation produces a soothing, restful and extremely beneficial condition in the patient.

Mr. Guillow has been connected with the Lowell Textile school for four years and previously to coming to that school, had been connected with Winchester, High school and Haverhill Y. M. C. A. He is a graduate of Springheld Y. M. C. A. College of Physical Training.

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Counsel for Mrs. Carman, Who is Charged With Murder, Says Defendant is Innocent of Crime -Mrs. Carman May be Called to the Witness Stand - Court Room Crowded for Fourth Day

Florence Conklin Carman, on trial can be no suspicion attached to Mrs. layer of Mrs. Louise Bailey, entered the tiny court room in the a friend of the family and had been Nassau county courthouse here on this, for years. the fourth day of her trial, expecting inke the stand this afternoon as her own chief witness.

Prezentation of the states case, it is thought, will be concluded this afternoon.

Frank Farrell, the Bowery character, who testified yesterday atternoon that he had seen a woman from a whidow through which the shot was fired around the Carman house to the rear was recalled to the stand when court convened for a continuation of his cross examination.

As on preceding days, the courtroom was crowded with women. Elizabeth Carman the 12 year old daughter of the stand and anawers in shorthand. He identified a typewritten statement as

of his cross examination.

s on preceding days, the courtroom crowded with women. Elizabeth man, the 12 year old daughter of defendant, rame in with Mrs. Carria, mother, Mrs. Plat Conklin, and Carman's sister, Mrs. Ida Powell, within the later Mrs. Carman end the courtroom. Elizabeth was the courtroom. Elizabeth was the courtroom. Elizabeth was the courtroom. Elizabeth and carman sho made no mention of Mrs. Carman that is the whole fruth. Sho was not under oath, however, and sho made no mention of Mrs. Carman having shown her a revolver.

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of its case, torge M. Levy of Mrs. 'Carman's sel made the customary motion a dismissal which was denied, hen began his opening address. We will prove," said Mr. Levy, t this crime was not committed the Carman but his again whose

but by a man whos gone to New York on a shopping tri

and had returned suffering from an acute headache.
She asked Elizabeth to stop playing the plane because the sound aggrathe plane because vated her headache.

Mrs. Carman to Teatify

Mrs. Carman to Trafffy

"Mrs. Carman will then tell you that she Alnen heard a shot and some commotion downstalrs," he said. This was the definite declaration from the defense that she was to testify.

"She immediately put on a kimono and leaned over the banister. She did not go into the office because Dr. Carman had forbidden her to do so. "She will admit all about the telephonic instrument and will tell you that she had it installed to find out if the things she had heard about the if the things she had heard about the doctor's relations with women were



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"As to the witness Farrell, we will prove him a Har."

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-ON GERNANS AT LILLE

German Reinforcements on Way to Bruges Headquarters of the German Staff at Slype Destroyed by Shells of British Warships -Latest German Casualty List Reports 11,500 Lost-Both Sides Claim Victory in the East-Japanese Squadron Seeking German Warships Near Hawaii

portant part in the operations of the past few days and there are indica-The fighting has gone on night and day and the allies are

The German garrison at Antwerp is man column of reinforcements with ported as having passed through An twern on its way to Bruges.

tle are numerous. Pleardy, Champagne the Argonne, the Weevre, Lorraine, the localities where fighting is taking In several of these districts

a shell fire from the warships, according to a news despatch received in London from Dunkirk.

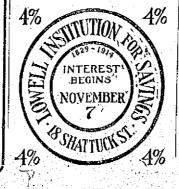
The latest German ensualty list under the captions of killed, wounded and missing, gives the names of about 11,500 men.

In the eastern arean of the war both sides claim progress but not in the same localities. Paris says officially that the Russians in the vicinity of Warraw have driven the enemy back for a distance of eight miles and the Petrograil war-office declares that Russian troops have saved Warsaw from a German bombardment. There has been kindle to hand fighting in the vicinity of Rionic and Prouschkoff in Russian Foland.

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The fighting south of Przenysl, according to this same authority, has been going on for six days with heavy losses to the Austrians. A news despatch from Warsaw says that numerous parties of German prisoners, one of which included a German general are constantly being brought into that city. An official statement given out in Vicinal states that Austrian forces have gained ground at soveral points in Galicia and that the Russian contesting the heights north of Nizankomice and taken possession also of the last pass.



ment.

The Krupp works are said to be constructing for the use of the German army some five hundred pleess of artiflery captured from the enemy.

The native chief of Karerun, the German colony in equatorial Africa has been executed because he attempted to lead the natives in a rebellious movement. This news comes to London from The Hague.

A news despatch from Oporto, Portugal, says telegraphic communication with Lisbon has been interrupted.

A despatch from Tokio says a Jupanese squadron is seeking German warships in the neighborhood of Ha-

varahipa in the neighborhood of Ha-FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT SAY "ALL GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED"

PARIS, Oct 22, 2.45 p. m.—The of-ficial announcement issued this after-noon by the French war office says the positions occupied by the allies in seen maintained in spite of the violent The text of the announcement fol-

British warships have played an im-oriant part in the operations of the flat few days and there are indica-nant few days and there are indica-ment.

There are now no Russians in Hun-there is to be found little of a positive flat few days and there are indica-ment.

character or demonstrable, proof of any specific success so decisive in its consequences as to constitute a real victory or defeat.

Meanwhile the anticipation of a German evacuation of the Belgian coast under pressure is still unrealized, though it the British fleet is able for a little time longer to maintain undisturbed its present point of vantage, it can assuredly render the few miles immediately abutting the sea untenable.

Whether the network of canals in this part of Belgium will enable the monitors to carry their successes further inland has not yet transpired. The fighting from all accounts is a stubborn as in any stage of the warthus far. Every foot of the battle-ground in West Flanders is contested. Every village is taken and retaken. The rush tactics which characterized the first part of the campaign are being repeated and both sides claim that they regularly repulse these on-slaughts.

heard from may assume an entire of different aspect.

A rumor comes from Ostend by way of Holland that the allies have succeeded in blowleg up the railroad between Bruges and Ghent. It is quite possible that cavaler scouts already are in that vicinity. Stories differ as to the fact of Prince Maxmillian of Hess whose body is reported to have been found in northern France by although badly wrenched, Ducharme's French troops. A later report from Berlin says that the prince was wounded.

JAPANESE ATTACK TSING TAU AND FLEET WATCHING GER. MAN WARSHIPS:

MAN WARSHIPS:

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The East & West News Bureau today gave out a despatch from Toklo, as follows:

The Japanese navy staff announces that the marine heavy artiflery troops is engaged on the 22nd. (today) in the attack on Tsing Tau and that a part of the Japanese fleet is keeping watch on the enemy's warships hovering about Hawall. watch on the energing about Hawall.

Second Edition

State Auditors Recommend a Change in Keeping of Street Department Accounts - New System Should be Installed— Report of Investigation by Gettemy's Men Received Today

A copy of the official report in con- temy's experts was for the year financial books of the city by the state Fenton, chief accountant. bureau of labor and statistics, of which Charles F. Gettemy is the head, ments and contains more or less mild was received by George H. Brown, criticism, especially of the street decommissioner of finance, teday. The examination of the books by Mr. Get-

nection with the examination of the The report is signed by Edward H

The report deals with all the depart

Men Were Injured When Thrown From Wagon in Varnum Avenue

Race street, were thrown from a movhicle took the bit between his teeth avenue. The accident occurred at the end of the Varnum avenue car line.

thought that Langlols was suffering from a fractured collar bone, but an investigation showed it to be only a severa bruise.

IN THE SUPERIOR

CASE READY FOR TRIAL THIS FORENOON - VERDICT AGAINST BAY STATE ST. RY. CO.

hard of the Japanese fleet is keeping south of Przemysi are equally perceptible."

JAPANESE SQUADRON IS SEEKING GERMAN KAN-KRUN ENECUTED FOR ATTEMPT TO STAILT UBBELLION

LONDON, Oct. 22.—A Japanese squadron, it is officially announced, is seeking the German fleet in the neighborhood of the SELS UNDER A MONTH

SAYS ALLIES WILL BE IN BRUSSELS UNDER A MONTH

LONDON, Oct. 22.—One of those who make up the allied armies in the fighting sone in the neighborhood of the Relegand process. The first in a series of three containly be in Brussels under a month, in welf, expect in a fortnight."

This probably represents the impression of his interposal yesterlay: "We shall most certainly be in Brussels under a mathy, in welf, expect in a fortnight."

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Body Found at Mountain Rock Still Awaits Identification

made of the hody found yesterday afternoon in Tyngsboro near Mountain Rock although the police have examined several of the dead man's coun-Eight of the best known residents

among the dead man's countrymen of them stated that they had never seen the man alive. It is therefore probable that the dead man, who it is almost certain died by his own hand, s not a resident of this city;

The body is still at the wavercoms of Undertaker James W. McKenna,

RELEASE U.S. STEAMER

AMERICAN TANK STEAMER JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER HAS BEEN RELEASED . .

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, was informed today by the London foreign office that the American tank teamer John D. Rockefeller, seized by . British cruiser, had been released.

ANOTHER PROTEST

WANTS TO COME BACK

UNCLE JOE CANNON, IS YEARS OLD. WANTS TO RETURN TO CON-GRESS



famous characters in political life in america, wants to go back to con gress in which he served so long. He is the regular republican candidate again for the November election from the district in which his home at Dan ville, III., is located. Although 78 years old last May, Uncle Joe is still a most vigorous figure. He served in 43d to 57th congress, 1873-31, from the the house during the last four congresses he served in.

Paragons, Associate, Friday evening. HEIRS TO RECEIVE \$12,000

WORCESTER, Oct. 22-A COMPTOmise agreement in the contest over the Solemen Wolf estate, instituted by the helrs-at-law against a division of the theirs-at-law against a division of the estate among various charitable institutions, as indicated in the will left by Mr. Wolf, was filed in probate court vesterday afternoon. By the terms of the agreement the heirs-at-law, who were specifically out off in the will, are it to receive \$12,000.

to receive \$12,000.

It is agreed that the share of the city of Worcester shall be \$12,000, the Odd Fellows Home \$4950, St. Mary's hospital in Brooklyn \$16,400, and that the residue shall go to Central Lodge of Odd Fellows. The agreement provides that after these, beneficiacles have received their shares they shall see beak agreement provides that after these, beneficiacles have received their shares they shall see beak agreements. nave received their squares too; and pay back proportionately each enough to make up the \$12,000 that is to go to the heirs. John R. Thayer is to receive \$2000 for services as executor and administrator and \$2500 for debts and expenses of the estate.

and hit him in the hand.

He set up that the coekaton is a wild bird and that Mr. Pell was responsible for the bird's being at liker-

inside for the first is being a fact, and in a position to injure people. The defense claimed that the cockatie a domestic bird and that the

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Bullet Passed Kirk Street, Congregational Stray Through One and Hit the Other in Face

George Underwood of 115 Andrews 53d to the 57th congress, 1892-1915, street and Henry Gavballe of 2, in the and from the 55th to the 61st con- rear of 70 Andrews street, were taken gress, 1993-1911. He was speaker of to St. John's hospital late yesterday afternoon suffering from injuries received when they were struck by a stray bullet while canceing on the Neither of the lads is in a serious condition.

HEIRS TO RECEIVE \$12,000

Is in a serious condition.

According to the boys they were raddling slowly up the Congord river when suddenly a shot was heard in the words and a moment later a bullet passed through the shoulder, of the passed through the shoulder, of the passed through the shoulder, of the passed through the shoulder. derwood, who sat in the bow, and struck Gavhalle, who sat believed him in the eye. The boys were quickly removed to St. John's/hospital where their injuries were dressed. Nonady

HARVEST SUPPER AT HIGHLAND CONGREGATIONAL MEETING OF PAWTUCKET BROTHERHOOD

The great attraction at the Highland Congregational church last night was congregational church last night was have received their shares they shall pay back proportionately each enough to make up the \$12,000 that is 10 go to the helts. John R. Thayer is to receive \$2000 for services as executor and administrator and \$2500 for debts and expenses of the estate.

Ideal Campers, tonight, Associate.

WOOD LOSES SUIT

Sought \$300 For Bite of Cockatoo.

Claimed Bird Flew Into Audience of Thearre at Worcester

WORCESTER, Oct. 22.—Judge Geo.
A. Sanderson of the superior court handed down a decision for the detendant yesterday in the Case of George M. Wood of Worcester vs. Sylvester Z. Poli, an action of tor the detendant yesterday in the Case of Wood from a bite of a cockatoo at a theatte here on March 1.

Wood claimed that the bird, one of a trained Lock, flew into the audience and bit him in the hand.

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Kirk Street, Congregational
The October meeting of the Woman's association was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Millard F. Wood and was largely attended. Mrs. Samuel Thompson had charge of the program, and assisted by a number of members, presented the first and second chapters of the new study book. "The Child in the Midst," in a wery able manner. At the conclusion of the program refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed by nill.

First Congregational The mothers' department of the First Congrégational church held a well attended meeting yesterday afternoon and listèned to an interesting talk by Rev. W. Earl Pittenger, of the Central-ville M. E. church. He spoke of the Rey, W. Earl Pittenger, of the Central-ville M. E. church. He spoke of the work done by the society for the pre-vention of cruelty to children in Bes-ton, with whom he worked for more than a year. The meeting was in charge of the superintendent, Mrs. Butler, and the usual amount of busi-ness was transacted. Two delightful covers were supply the Event Honder. by Miss Eva Hender songs were sung by Miss Ern Hender-son, with Miss Sullivan as accompan-iel. The hostesses were Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Munn, Mrs. MacKnight, Mrs. Rob-

on and Mrs. Newcomb.

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Gentlemen:

The following story of the results which a little want ad on your classified page brought to me, may interest your readers. You may publish it if you so desire.

Trecently inserted a small advertisement in your "Want" column, advertising as a prometer seeking agood proposition to develop. I ordered the ad. run three days at a total cost to me of thirty-five cents. After the first insertion, I called at The Sun office and received a number of replies to the which they thought were good. After careful investigation, I selected one which they thought were good. After careful investigation, I selected one which I thought to be the most promising of the lot. It was an invention by a Lowell man which would greatly simplify and facilitate the manufacture of a staple article. I got in touch with the inventor and his financial backers and set to work at once. The result was the forming of a company a few days afterward, this company heigh capitalized for \$55,000. The name clares Frederick L Hoffman the wital the company and its members are

Lowell Man Has Been Made a Prisoner of

NoteDropped by Soldier in Street Received by Lowell Woman

Achille de Cotini, a former resident of this city, who at the outbreak of the great European conflict enlisted with his old regiment in France, is now a prisoner of war in the hands of the Germans, according to a letter eccived by Mrs. Emlle Vandenbulcke f Tilden street, whose husband is iso fighting for his country.

The letter was sent to Lowell by irs. de Cotini, a sister of Mrs. Vandenbulcke, who is now located in a mall country town in France with her two young children.

TALIZED FOR \$65,000 Mr. de Cotini arrived in Lowell in 1909 and secured employment as a weaver in the Merrimack mill. Later he is been to work at the Musketaquid mill the reader the great results which may be obtained by a small inexpensive livest ad" in the classified page of the France.



the has not yet seen fire for the is acting as guard, over the German prisoners. He says he is enjoying the best of health and he expects to return to Lowell before a great while. The woman wrote several letters to her husband, but they have not been delivered to him.

WE BELIEVE WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK

OF NEW RIBBONS IN LOWELL

Playthings for a baby should be se-lected with a knowledge of his spon-taneous activities. A very young baby carries everything to his mouth, which assertions of his little individuality would suggest a rattle for grasping with a ring on the end of it for hiting.

with a ring on the end of it for biting.

No enlightened mother nowadays gives her child a rubber nipple to chew on. This is positively unsantiary and liable to be injurious to his health. The young baby also is always kicking and this would suggest a rubber pillow on which to kick it is fine sport for him to have his socks removed and his clothing loosened and get a frolic everyday.

He will quickly come to expect it. When bright and moving objects attract his natice, the time has come to suspend a large bright-calored ball from a hook within reach of his hand.

from a hook within reach of his hand.

If you do not want to give a child too practical a gift here is a list of novelties:

A small while ctothes tree at two dollars and a quarter; a combination screen and clothes horse with rubber utility pockets at \$2.23; a fancy bonnet box for \$1.50 upward; cap strings from 25c upward; white corduror bootees laced with silk; coach straps covered with embroidery and shirred ribbon; whisk brooms in pink or blue at \$1.50 to \$3.00 a set; a compariment box labeled in gift at \$1.00 to hold powder, absorbent cotton and the like; wicker wash stands fitted with dainty crockery; and last, ion and the like; wicker wash stands fitted with dainty crockery; and lost, but not least, a leather-covered chair in white which will serve as a figh chair or nursery chair.

most important matter away from home, but many are woefully thought-less about what water they use on the table at home.

172,027, an increase of \$152,052,46 ed to \$133,357,000, of which \$103, over the preceding year. Though the \$600, worth was exported. East in Netherlands is a very small country, elightly larger than the state of Maryland, it ranks among the leading addition to those already noted, commercial nations of the world. Its 50 million dollars; timber, 45 million; the state of the world. The first property of the state of the

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Until it is three years old the child's midday meal should consist chiefly of meat broths, chopped or scraped meats and polatoes, either boiled or baked.

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Beginning with very small portions, green vegetables, such as spinach, beans, celery, young lettuce well cooked and mashed, may be added, and as a dessert there may be part of a baked apple or pear (the skin and seeds removed) or a few stewed prunes seeded.

Water, but no milk, should be given with this meal.

has aways been an absorbing one.

By the time he is a year old, he would enjoy a collection of buttons to thread on a string. At this time he could also play, with a rag dolf and a wagon, made of a pasteboard box and speed wheels. Most of all he would only a sanday

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This requires an enclosure six inches deep, two feet wide and three feet long. Buy one hundred pounds of sand, a digger and a cup, and the baby will be happy in his sandbox for hours.

When he is old enough to understand that selssors are dangerous near his eyes and that they can cut him as well as paper, he could be given a blunt pair and allowed to cut out pictures and show how to paste them in a scrapbook. He could also be given paper dells and crepepaper out of which to make dresses for them.

A pretty and dainty haby basket can be made from a wire dish drainer by first of all covering the drainer outside and inside with any pretty shade of pink or light blue cambrie. New take dotted rutslin and make a shirred piece by gathering both edges to fit inside of hosket.

Take a piece of cardboard, cut to fit bottom of basket, cover it with cambrie, then with dotted muslin, draw coverings together with long stitches on the under side. This makes a neat finish for the bottom of the basket when placed over the lower shirred edge.

Make a ruffle of muslin (also one of cambrie) deep enough to fall over the edge of basket.

same period increased from \$2,605,396 to \$3,446,042.

Four great groups of articles supply ports. These are breadstuffs (chiefly wheat and rice) 263 million dollars iron and steel manufactures, 194 llon; chemicals, drugs and dives million; and copper ore, ingots, bars, 63 million. Quinine alone amon ed to \$134,357,000, of which \$103,5

21 mittion, according to million; tin, wook, according to million; tin, wook, according to million; and ten and tobacco, each 5 million dollars. Classware, rubber goods, haberdashery, scientific histruments, and many other manufactures are also imported in considerable

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Another Batch of Defendants in Milk Cases in Court — Non-Support Case Heard

basis for complaints and subsequent has been sick and is not able to get out of bed at present. Besides his wife there are two children in the with Cyrus B. Udel, John Strakoula and John H. Douglass in the role of de-

that the state inspector captured samples of the milk at defendant's barn in Draout and upon analysis this sample proved to contain water. Three other employes of the state testified with Inspector McCarthy.

At the conclusion of a rather prolonged trial Judge Enright found the defendant guilty and ordered a fine of \$50 imposed. The case was appealed to the superior court.

John H. Douglass, the proprietor of a luncheart at the junction of Middlesex and Thorndike streets, was brought before the congt on a conglaint charging him with serving milk below the standard. Nixey Coughillo sampled the milk and Inspector Massiter pronounced it had. The lunchart man produced a check for ten simple one. Stretchule was charged with a first condition of the constant of the contained one.

John Strakoula was charged with a like offence. His milk was also below the standard. The usual fine of \$10 for first offenders was Imposed upon Jona-

To just what lengths some men will go rather than furnish their family with what the court considers ample provision was amply demonstrated this morning when William's. Trefry pleaded to a non-support charge.

Poor milk once more formed the ! The man earns \$15 a week. His wife

with Cyrus B. Udel, John Strakoula and John H. Douglass in the role of defendants. All of them were found guilty.

Cyrus B. Udel is a milk producer in Dracut Centre. He was charged with watering his milk and was prosecuted by Inspector McCarthy of the state department. Daniel J. Donahue appeared for the defendant.

The evidence brought out the fact that the state inspector captured samples of the milk at defendant's barn in Dracut and upper analysis this sample proved to contain water. Three other employes of the state testined with inspector McCarthy.

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Melvin Rogers appeared for the prolonged trial Judge Enright found the man guilty and ordered him to pay \$8 per week toward the support of his family. This the man refused to do and without more ado the court revoked the sentence and tence and sentenced him to serve four more and to have our fence and sentenced him to serve four more and the court covered to a sentenced him to serve four more and the support of his family. This the man refused to do and without more ado the court revoked the sentence and sentenced him to serve four more ado the court each the support of his family. This the man refused to do and without the man guilty and ordered him to pay \$8 per week toward the support of his family. This the man refused to do and without more ado the court revoked the sentence him to each toward the support of his family.

or you'll certainly go to Cambridge." The man was allowed to depart after

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family. Judge Enright found the man guilty

promising to do this.

An aged woman had her son before the court this morning charged with trespassing upon her property. The son will not work and persists in bothering his parent it seems. He was given another chance today and placed upon probation.

There were the usual grist of drunks many of whom were released.

Officials and Outlaws Who Robbed Bank of \$20,000 in Battle

BLAINE, Wash, Oct. 22 -Two men were killed and several wounded today in a battle between a posse composed Canadian and American deputy sheriffs, customs officials and immi gration inspectors and live outlaws supposed to have robbed the First National bank of Sedro-Wooley, Washington, of \$20,000 last Saturday wher they killed a boy while firing at citizens on the street.

DELEGATES PROM LOCAL SOCIE-TIES ATTENDING SESSIONS IN FITCHBURG THIS AFTERNOON

Local Christian Endeavor workers left this city today to attend the state convention of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor union which opened in Fitchburg this afternoon and will conclude next Sunday. It is the belief of all who are to take part in the big series of meetings that this convention will be the greatest in the history of the young neople's work in of the young nearle's work in

history of the young people's work in this state.

Each Christian Endeavor society of this city received from the publicity committee an invitoan to attend, together with several pieces of advertising matter, and every effort has been made for a record breaking attendance. Local young people responded in large numbers and there is no doubt but Lowell will be well represented at all sessions.

The Fitchburg city hall has been secured for the big mass meetings, while meetings will be held in the various churches near the centre of the city. The Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. will be used as headquarters for the committee as headquarters ... during the convention.

YOUNG MAN FOUND DEAD

BODY OF WALTER H. LITTLE FOUND WITH DULLET HOLE IN RIGHT TEMPLE

WALTHAM, Oct. 22.—With a bullet hole in his right temple and one over his heart, Walter II. Little, a 19 year old boy of Belmont, was found dead beneath scrub pines near Worcester lane today. He was discovered by Norman Millard and Charles Bond, two of the Boy Scouts of Waltham, who had been called out to search for Little, reported missing since yesterday. A 45-calibre revolver was lying on the boy's chest when the body was found. An all-night search was conducted by the Belmont Aremen without success. Medical Examiner George West pronounced it suicide. WALTHAM, Oct. 23.-With a bullet

LARGENY FROM BANK

HOBOKEN, N. J. Oct 22.—James G. Bridgman, arrested here last night as a fugitive from justice, was sent to the county jail today to await extrathe county fall today to await extra-dition on a charge of stealing \$120f from the First National bank of Am-herst, Mass. Bridgman had been itv-ing with a brother here. The police told Recorder McGovern that Bridg-man had confessed the alleged theft.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

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GEO. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE

FIREMEN ON THE JUMP-HEARTS ALL A-THUMP—BRUSH FIRE GETS

Dump fires on Princeton and Stackpole streets have kept the Aremen on the move all day. Beginning early this morning this smoldering rubbish on both dumps occasionally blazed forth making it unsafe for the firemen to

A brush fire up at Tyler Park shortly before noon gave the West-ford street chemical a little exercise but was shortly gotten under subjecon. A few minutes after 5 o'clock smoke

as the minutes after a deficie shows was discovered issuing from the large block at 137 Fletcher street and box 15 was hastily rung in by a passer-by. The dremen arrived in time to put out the flames before much damage had resulted.

AGAIN HEADS W. T. C. U

MRS. KATHERINE LENT STEVEN SON ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR 17TH TERM

LAWRENCE, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson of Boston was to-day re-elected president of the Massachusetts Women's Ciristian Temperance union, it being her lift term. Mrs. Helen G. Rice of Boston was re-elected corresponding secretary. The election of other officers was deferred till 8 p. m. this evening.

CAUSED DEATH BY DRUG LONDON, Oct. 22.—Orlando Edgar Miller, formerly of Chicago, who was convicted of having caused the death of Miss Kate Addison Scott by the administration of a drug while she was a patient in a sanitarium conducted by him here, was sentenced to-day to imprisonment for three months.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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RENNEDY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Kennedy will take place Friday (tomorrow) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donneil & Sons. Burlat in St. Patrick's cemetery services at the grave. Funeral in charge of J. F. O'Donneil & Sons. Ballanyiny afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, il Methuen streat. Friends invited. Burlat private. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge YARNOLD—Died. In Westford, 622 o'clock from the home of his parents, il Methuen streat. Friends invited. Burlat private. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge YARNOLD—Died. In Westford, 622 o'this city, age 31 years, 5 months and 21 days. Prayers will be held at the family home in Westford, on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the Chelmsford Street Bapilist church, this city, at 1.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully faviled to attend. Burlat private. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret William H. Saunders.

McGAIR—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Wegare will take place Sturday morning at \$ o'clock from her home. 4 Sutherland street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church. Billial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of James F. O'Donneil & Sons. CALLAHAN—The funeral of the late on Friday morning at \$ o'clock from her late home, 49 Walnut street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church. Billia in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

War prices will soon advance. Be prepared and lay in your Winter supply NOW of Country Killed Pork, Apples, Squash, Potatoes and Onions.

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SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

Del Monte Cherries, Jan.....140 Pimentos 9c can, 2 for 17c Point Setter Cocoa, Ib 20c Concord Brand Tomatoes, can 7e Jelio-Ali flavors, pkg5c

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VEGETABLES

NEW POTATOES, PECK \$1.20 Bag Red Cabbage, ib.3c New Carrots 3 lbs. for 5c New Parsnips, lb......3c Citrons, lb...... 1-1-2c Kale, pk. 86 Spanish Onions, lb. 46

Beets 3 for 5c
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Potted Chicken9c

Pickled Onlons 9c BAKING POWDER

TOc Can

street, aged 2 years and 4 months

DEATHS

KENNEDY—Mrs. Dridget Kennedy, widow of Michael, a former resident of Marthoro, died suddenly at his home. St. Patrick's parish, died last night at the house of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Roxbury, aged 70 years. Slockaves one son. Thomas Kennedy at Plymouth. The body was brought to the warerooms of J. F. C'Donnell & Sons for burial.

TREACY—John Treacy, a former employe of the Merrimack print works in this city, and now a resident of Marthoro, died suddenly at his home, 23 Pairmount sirect. Marlhoro. Tuesday afternoon he was unwell and was driven home, passing away a few hours later. Deceased was 62 years, 3 months and 26 days old. TREACY-John Treacy, a former

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CRE-MALLO

20c Can

Sons for burial.

SILVA-Mary Silva died vesterday died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, at the home of her parents, 49 Lincoln aged 46 years. Besides her husband,

William, she leaves three sons, John J. of Brownsville, Texas, William G. and Thomas. B.; three sisters, Mrs. John Crummey of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Joseph Buser of Olean, N. Y., and Mrs. John Sullivan; also three brothers, Daniel, James and John Brown, all of Scotland. The body was taken to her home, 4 Sutherland street.

3 Pkgs. 250

APPLES

and was largely attended. Burial dertaker J. J. O'Connell was in charge selections were sung by Mrs. Wilfred took place in the family lot in the of the funeral arrangements.

Catholic cemetery, in charge of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell was in charge selections were sung by Mrs. Wilfred B. Maynard and Rev. Mr. Ramette, takers J. J. O'Connell.

GOMES—The funeral of Clarice

of Brownsville, Texas, William G. and Thomas B.; three sisters, Mrs. John Crummey of Newark, N. J., Mrs. John Crummey of Newark, N. J., Mrs. John Sullivan; also three bothers, Daniel, James and John Brown, all of Scotland, The body was taken to her home, and Elizabeth Kelley afternoon from the home of ker parents, Michael and Elizabeth Kelley, 37 Fulton street, Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as Scotlaurial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as Scotlaurial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as Scotlaurial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as Scotlaurial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as Scotlaurial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as St. Anthony's church. Bishop Henry Da Silva officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as Scotlaurial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as Scotlaurial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as St. Anthony's church. Bishop Henry Da Silva officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as St. Anthony's church. Bishop Henry Da Silva officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as St. Anthony's church. Bishop Henry Da Silva officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as St. Anthony's church. Bishop Henry Da Silva officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as St. Anthony's church. Bishop Henry Da Silva officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as St. Anthony's church. Bishop Henry Da Silva officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as St. Anthony is church. Bishop Henry Da Silva officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were full as St. Anthony is church. Bishop Henry Da

AT THE ARMORY COPS IN SESSION

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singlising, heating and services of the samerer.

Inder the same act the armory is available for civil service taxminations, needings of hourds of trade or channer of commerce of any occupational organization, also for meetings to laise fonds for neas-sectation characteristic purposes for a small sum per hight. The building can also be used for meetings or dances of firemen's and policemen's relief arsociations. The president regulations which were issued Tyrsterday by an adjutant general and formarded to the armorers all over the state.

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or Interfered with in any respect from the building.

The following schedule of rentals for armories and compensation of armorers for the use of an armory for a meeting or rally of a political or municipal party has been established by the armory commission and is approved: One company armory, \$5; two company armory, \$70; four company armory, \$12,50. This covers lighting and heating and compensation of the armorer.

FIVE MORE MEN IN THE FIELD Registration untes

Returns of expenditures of various aforementioned dates.

companies quartered there. As every fight in the week, except Sunday, is laken up with dills or athletics, the new ruling, which was promulgated this week by the adjutant general in accordance with charter 752 of the acts of 1914, may not result to any very great singupose toward the local surperty for political purposes. However, it is available according to the adjutant general, for a small sum per night payalle in advance which he payalle in advance which is made to cover the charge of the soon a which less made to cover the charge of the soon at which officers of the association re
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President, John J. Sulivan of Law-

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Armories will be allotted in the order in which the applications are received.

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The following schedule of rentals for armories and compensation of armor

candidates at the state primary elec-tions have been filed with the city clerk, as follows: John J. Kogan, dem-acrat, sixth councillor district, "noth-ing"; Fred O. Lewis, republican, 18th representative district, \$5.0 Henry J. Draper, democrat, elgath' senatorial district, \$48.70; Clurence B. Livingston, progressive, eighth, senatorial district, \$10.30; John J. McManman, democrat, elgath senatorial district, \$20.50; Wm. N. Osgood, progressive, litth congres-sional district, \$14.25; Peter Caddell, progressive, 18th representative dis-trict, \$7.30; Adelard Berard, republi-can, 17th representative district, \$70.70.

FIVE MORE MON IN THE FIELD
FOR CITT GOVERNMENT BERTHS

HETURNS OF EXPENDITURES!

Fivo new candidates for nomination for alderman have taken out nomination; papers at the city oferk's office.
The new candidates are: Andrew E. Berreit, 77 Mount Vernon street; John C. Berreit, 77 Mount Vernon street; John C. Kelliher, 314 Mammeth read, and C. Kelliher, 315 Mount of the property of the second of the registrary will be open from 12, noon, to 10 o'clock at night. Women may register for right to vote for school committee candidates on the aforementioned dates.

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Steak.						. 7

Round Steak	25c lb.
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Fresh Killed Chicken	
(3 lbs. to 4 lb	
Legs Lamb	. 18c, 2 2c
Lainh Chops	15c lb.
Logs Veal	(6c lb.
Scotch Ham	30c b.
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BUTTER

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Creamery Butter	31c b.
Beechwood	38c th
Fresh Eggs	
Pure Land	13½c - III.

FISH

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Baidwin Apples	10c pk.
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STREET DEPARTMENT

is now it is now to the State Committed to th nent the report states that a great supported by a majority of the music-ipal council, was destrous of hivings the interlocking system of accounting-extended to the street department so, as to have an up-to-date internal sys-tem, but somehow or other the de-partment failed to pull itself out of the old rut in which it is as firmly imbedded today as it was at the line when Gettemy's men were struggling to obtain facts and figures for the re-port received by the finance commis-sioner today.

The following is a summary of the report as it deals with the different

The only revenues received in this department are on account of Sunday annusement Heeness, which amounted to \$831. In my former report, attention was called to the lack of records of the Heeness fested and a charge mass subsequently made. But

Trensurer's and Collector's Department
An examination was made of all the
receights and payments made in 1913.
The accounts were checked with the
auditor's hooks and found to be correct. The treasurer is also treasurer
of the sinking and trust funds, all of
which were found to be as regorted.
To be able to get a proof of departmental accounts receivable shows accounting progress, as this is a check
that is difficult to obtain in the majority of municipalities. In checking
these accounts errors were found and
corrections made, but those errors
were purely bookkeeping, that is, either in the entries made or in failure to er in the entries made or in failure to enter on account of the manner of reporting; but in no case were errors found in each transactions. The accounting of this department is uniformly good and, considering the immense amount of detail that is necessary, the number of posting errors inade was very small. All cash and securities called for by the books were properly accounted for. er in the entries made or in failure to

Assessora' Department
The extenuation of this department
was confined to a checking of the
elerical work on the collectors' commitment books and to records of abatements reported to the anditor. No
errors were discovered in the assessors'
elerical, work on the commitment
books, but there was a misunderstanding as to the reporting to the auditor
of abatements after payment: these
abatements, which are in reality authorized re-funds, should agreen a
such on the auditor's books and consequently should show separately from
those abated before payment. The
general elerical work in this duparment is performed in an accurate and
business-like manner and the spirit of
conporation on the part of the officials
is very commendable.

License Containslances' Department

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Idense Commissioners' Begarinent It is recommended that all receipts he deposited with the treasurer during the year when received, in order that the entire revenue of a given year may show in the accounts of that year. A classified cash receipt hook was installed in this department in November, 1913, which will greatly facilitate the accounting in the department.

City Clerk's Department

The financial records of this depart-ment were examined and receipts were listed. The cash receipts amount-ed to \$233.11, all of which was paid the treasurer and duly reported to the

Engineering Department

Engineering Department in part of the street department and is charged to the duty of proparing sewer and eidewalk assessments. The departmental records for the year 1913 were examined and compared with the treasurer's and auditor's books and found to agree.

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Police Department

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The records and receipts were verified by checking the same with those of the auditor. Committed bills had not been reported to the auditor as contemplated by the system installed; but when the necessity of such reporting was called to the attention of the department. I was assured that it would be done.

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duty devolved upon deputies upnequalities with the keeping of the accounts. I was unable to check the accounts exactly; there appears to have been \$6.04 collected and not turned over to the treasurer, but the different items included could not be located. The proper manner of recording and reporting was explained to the present scaler of weights and measures and it is believed that the instructions will a be carefully carried out.

Health Department

The financial records of this department were examined and found to be systematically and accurately kent. The department collects cash for sale of garbage, licenses to collect garbage and manure heenses. Moneya received are deposited dally with the treasurer and receipts taken and properly filed, so as to facilitate the auditing of the accounts.

This office, while a part of the health department, collects money on account of milk licenses and keeps a separate cash bear and ledger. The Reense and cash hooks were checked and a difference of fifty cents disclosed. Attention was called to this and I was assured that it would be corrected.

corrected. Street Department

Street Department

An examination was made of the street department accounts. Owing to their condition, a great deal of time was consumed in obtaining a reconciliation with the auditor's books. The accounts receivable, as shown on the auditor's books, did not include all the bills sent out and were further confused with certain transferbills. This was due to a lack of systematic renorting by the street de-

ther confused with certain consecutions. This was due to a lack of systematic reporting by the street department. A copy of every bill sent out was examined and checked with the ledger and further checked with the treasurer's each collections on account of this department.

Accounts payable are always a matter of record; but there is a general laxity in recording accounts receivable. This often results in actual less to a city, for unless it looks after its accounts due with as much care as its creditors look after their accounts they are liable to be lost sight of.

A considerable sum of money is expended every year in this department.

the busis from which detections to be made.

The commissioner, supported by a majority of the city council, desires to have the interlocking system of accounting extended so as to have an up-to-date internal system in this de-

assistance received from the several partners been auditor as a consequently extended to as to the auditor as contemplated by the system installed but when the necessity of such reporting was called to the attention of the department, I was assured that it would be done.

Fire Department

The manufal received tills department were checked with those of the auditor and treasurer. Hills aggregating \$31.83 were committed. Of this amount \$31.15 was collected by the treasurer.

Wire Department

The accounts of this department were checked. Bills aggregating \$31.83 were committed. Of this amount \$31.05 was collected by the treasurer.

Wire Department

The accounts of this department were checked. Bills aggregating \$31.80 were committed. All of which were collected by the treasurer.

Wrights and Measures

The records of this department we examined and checked with the auditor's and treasurer's books. Considerable difficulty was experienced in recording the accounts due to a very large degree, no double, to the record large degree, no double, to the late scalar whereby.

department were well kept and it perfect balance. year agreed with the auditor's and treasurer's books. The outstanding accounts were listed and proved by the unpaid bills in the treasurer's office and by the auditor's ledger.

Hospital Account- The accounts Hospital Account The accounts of this department were checked and compared with the auditor's books and receipts were checked with the treasurer's accounts. A bill for \$4 had been sent out without notifying the auditor. With this correction the books of the two departments were brought into agreement.

School Department The records of this department were examined and proved. The receipts agreed with the auditor's and treasurer's books. Outstanding accounts were approved by comparison with the unraid accounts in the treasurer's fice.

Financial records of the Industrial school were examined and the receipts for the year and outstanding accounts were proved by comparison with auditor's and treasurer's records.

Library Department

Library Department
The records of the financial transactions of this department were examined and checked with the treasurer's
hooks. The treasurer's cash book
and bank account were audited, and
receipts were checked with department books and payments with receipted vouchers.

Park Department The financial records of this department were examined and compared with the auditor's and treasurer's seeks. There were no outstanding

Water Department

The records of this department were examined and checked with the audi-tor's and treasurer's books. A conexamined and checked with the auditors and treasurer's books. A considerable amount of time was required to reconcile the department's books with the auditor's ledger. This was due to the fact that at the time the bills were sent out a correct total was not forwarded to the auditor and his hooks showed approximate figure which was to be corrected at a subsequent date. The method of handling discounts had a tendency to confuse discounts had a tendency discount for the police in the total tendency to confuse the tendency to the total tendency to the total tendency to the total tendency to the tendency to the tendency to the total tendency to the total tendency to the the total tendency to the the total tendency to the tendency to the tendency to the tendency to the the total tendency to the tenden which was to be corrected at A subsequent date. The method of handling discounts had a tendency to confuse the accounts and it was necessary to check them carefully before a reconciliation was obtained.

Public Scules

The accounts were checked and com-pared with the auditor's and treasur-er's books. The total receipts for the year were \$51,20.

Cemetery Department

The books and accounts of this department were examined. The receipts, were checked and found to agree with the treasurer's cash book and auditions ledger. Outstanding accounts, as shown by the department books correspond with the auditor's ledger. The conclusion is as follows: "In submitting the results of this audit, I bug to express on behalf of myself and assistants, my appreciation of the assistance received from the several department heads and their staffs. It was necessary at times to interrupt.

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MISS EDDY WHO HAD TICKETS FOR LOS' ANGELES

WORCESTER, Oct. 23.-With tickts to Los Angeles and their baggage checked through to the California city, William W. Gorton, aged 30, of Bangor, Me., and Miss Charlotte Eddy, a handsome bruncite, aged 25, of Pawtucket, were taken by the Worcester police yesterday as they stepped off a

for "trimming" him, as he put it, out of \$300 on the world's series basebail

He says he is willing to go back to Bangor without extradition, and If you want nelp at home or in your that there he will have it out with business, try The Sun "Want" column.

King, who is a former resident of Worcester. According to the story told the pe-

lice over the long-distance phone, Gorton and King made an agreement on Oct. 16 to operate it nickel-in-the-slot machines, each man to put in \$250 to work the plan. Gorton shows a contract to this effect and the police say he admits be took the \$500 in the pool and quit Bangor. He and Miss Eddy, who has been working for the past year in a cafe in Bangor, and who fived at 204 Union street, in that the planed to go to Los Angeles. who fived at 294 Union street, in that city, planned to 50 to Los Angeles, and went to Providence to permit Miss Eddy to say good-bye to her mether in Pravidence. King traced Gorton to Providence and the Bangoe police phoned to that city yesterday, but Gorton had left on an early af-ternoon train for Worcester. The

street, Pawtucket.

Gorton is charged with the larceny of \$280 from George P. King, a hotel part of the CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Clubs of the Federal league played to 1.600,000 per ions in Heave, but told the police he took the charge, but told the police he took the money to get even with King ment made today by James A. Gilmore, president of the league, before his deformance for New York to attend the parture for New York to annual meeting tomorrow.

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HAVE YOU SEEN OUR WINDOW?

Big Men More in Demand This Year Than in Previous Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Heavyweights, so long discredited by the boxing enthusiasts, bid fair to come back into their own this winter. The several bouts between big men promoted thus far have drawn capacity crowds and interest has steadily incrowds and interest has steadily increased. A general improvement of the boxers is the cause for this. There are several in the class today who compare favorably with many of the so-cailed "Invincible old guard," around which the latter day enthusiasts have placed a halo.

Men like Sharkey, Ruhlin, Maher and others are remembered at their best. Their cilimb to the top is forgotten. The great Jeffries was considered a and Jack Lester.

Men like Sharkey, Ruhlin, Maher and others are remembered at their best. Their climb to the top is forgotten. The great Jeffries was considered a joke on his first appearance in this city., Jack Johnson was knocked out by Joe Choyinski in a round.
"Battling Levinsky rose in the estimation of the boxing enthusiasts by his elever work against "Gunboat" shift at the Manhattan Snortling club.

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There can be neither comfort nor good health where constitution exists. Most people suffer from this cause at intervals, many are chronic victims. Strangely enough, the old-time remedies for this very common complaint were nauseating doses and so powerful that they often made the condition worse than before. Then they were out in their effect so that it was necessary to take a larger and larger dose. There is no more promising man in the ring today than Al Reich, the former amateur champlon. Lack of experience is Reich's most serious drawback at the present. He has the characteristic fault of most beginners—of hanging back when he should be tearing in with both hands. This fault he will overcome with a few more battles. Like Coffey, he has everything that goes to make up the champion. Ho can box, and he knows it, and like McCoy and the other clever men, he sees no reason for taking unnecessary punishment. Every man who has ever met Reich in the ring will own the force of his wallop. the ring today than Al Reich, the for-

sary to take a larger and larger dose The first attempts at improvemen sought to make the dose more palata-ble but to disguise the taste the size was increased and results were unsat-

was increased and results were unsatisfactory,
In this age of progress it was impossible that doses resembling horse
medicine should continue to be taken
by human beings. In the new laxative,
Pinklets, is presented a dainty, sugarcoated pill, hardly larger than a grain
of mustard, that is free from unpleasant effects, does not upset the stomach
nor gripe but simply gives nature the
needed assistance. Pinklets also assist digestion and are kood to take after a full meal. Once use Pinklets and
you will never return to salts, oil and
harsh purgatives. force of his wallop.

A new aspirant for heavyweight nhors has come out of the west, and if a record bristling with victories, many

others are remembered at their best. Their climb to the top is fergotten. Their climb to the top is fergotten. The great Jeffries was considered a joke on his first appearance in this city, Jack Johnson was knocked out by Joe Choyinski in a round.

"Battling" Levinsky rose in the estimation of the boxing enthusiasts by his clever work against "Gunboat" Smith at the Manhaitan Sporting club. Lack of aggressiveness, real fighting spirit, cost Morgan's warrior the chance of his life to win clearly and by a decisive margin.

After he started to work he boxed cleanly, but his polley of running and holding on tight worked against him. As for Smith, his work was a bitter disappointment.

Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Glant," is rated as one of the most promising men who ever entered a boxing ring. Mike Donovan, former middleweight champlen of America, has said that Coffey would one day lead his division. Donovan went still farther to say that Coffey today was a better man than Peter Maher ever was, and that he could whip either Sbarkey or Ruhlin at their best.

"Here is the man," said Donovan, "Fall Cald Year Aller."

Victoria Monday, and they failed to

Peter Maher ever was, and that no could whip either Sharkey or Ruhlin at their best.

"Here is the man," said Donovan, when talking of Coffey, "who has everything to make up a champion. To begin with he has the heart. There is not a man who fights the way Coffey does, regardless of how the battle may and sooth r your cough eway. Pleasways in there, always trying. Heart is 50 per cent of the battle.

"He has the physique, the speed, the skill and the punch. Coffey can box as cleverly as any big man in the ring, satisfied, but it nearly always helps."

Matty and Mevers. ould do," explained Loney Haskell fust before the act began, "they said with one voice, 'Nothing.'

This estimate was too modest by a minute fraction. The players passed the ball back and forth across the stage and never once dropped it.

The piece began with a short humorous interlude by Loney. Haskell, the well known impressarie of Don the Stop!

morous interlude by Loney. Haskell, the well known impresario of Don, the talking dog, but the drama proper opened when Hark Gowdy made his entrance. There were loud cheers for Hank, but he kept his head and "waited em out."

When quiet was restored Gowdy explained that the Braves had protected their signals from the Athletics in the series by constant shifts. Hank called them the "Athaieties." Gowdy showed the signs for fast hall, curve and change of pace, and then the plot was complicated by the entrance of Dick Rudolph.

CONSTIPATION OR COMFORT?

you will never return to saits, oil and harsh purgatives. Your own drugglst can supply you with Finklets or they will be sent by mail, postpald, by the Dr. Williams Medicing Co., Schenectady, N. Y., at 25 cents per bottle. Send for helpful appropriate.

Braves Take Second

upon the bases and sure in the field. but in acting supremacy remains with

the Giants. Dick Rudolph and Hank

Gowdy, billed as "Boston's Famous

Battery," appeared at Hammerstein's

outsing Mike Donlin, to outdance Rube Marquard or to better the dialogue of

"When I asked the boys what they

to the Stage

Money When it Comes

Richard, of the lion heart and the slow curve, was ever so much more frightened than Gowdy, yet he scored the humorous hit of the play by saying in his opening speech: "Hank Gowdy has told you nil he knows." Hank had not talked for more than a minute.

struck out a minic Baker.

The curtain fell on this happy ending while the crowd shouted "Author!"

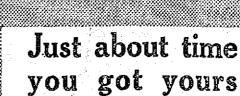
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YESTERDAY WAS THE HOTTEST TON-MAXIMUM OF 79 DEGREES light

EFFECTS OF MOONLIGHT

l'essible Expinnations of Such Terms as "Mooney" and "Moonstrack"-Moonlight Causes Death

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The observation that the rays from the moon favor putrefaction detracts from the romance which has long been associated with moonlight. It is an old tradition the Lancete points out, that to sloop in the moon's rays was a dangerous proceeding, and there is such a thing as "moonblink," a temporary blindness said to be due to sleeping in the moonlight of tropical climates, while some observers have reported a



The limit of going some in the smokings line is to make fire with a match, then hitch it to a jimmy pipe or a makin's cigarette packed brimful of Prince Albert | Me-o-my | Gets you mighty pleased-like, and turns on the sunshine spigot in your system very early in the A. M.

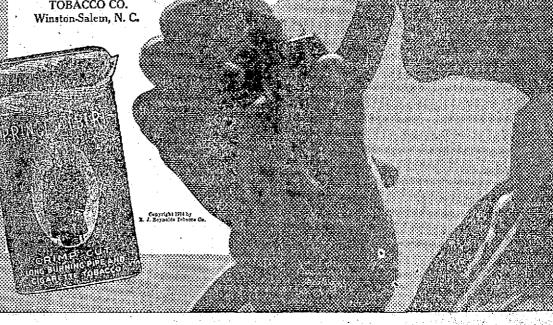
Prince Albert wins every man who's game enough to hit the high spot at the cost of a Doesn't make any difference what you think about being able to smoke a pipe or a roll-'em cigarette, you can and you will-and get happy on every pull—if you'll nail your flag to the mast of

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Men, here's class and quality and flavor and fragrance. Get a whiff or a puff of P. A. out of a pipe or from a makin's cigarette and you've just got to have more. Tastes so good it's right hard to wait till the next fire-up. Because P. A can't bite your tongue! Bite's cut out by a patented process. Paste that in your hall You put yourself on the road to contentment.





cause of which officially stated to be

Hank had not talked for more than a minute.

In conjunction with Gowdy Rudolph illustrated the method of pitching fast ball, curve, spilter and floater, but in execution they were all slow balls. The denouement came with the reappearance of Loney Haskell, who assumed the part of an umpire while Rudolph struck out a minute Baker.

The curtain fell on this happy ending while the crowd shouted "Author!" It was impossible, however, at a late hour to fix the responsibility, nor were there any clews in the style or structure of the piece. Hank and Dick will do it again twice a day for the remainder of the week.

The triangular to the food most seriously affected by the exposure to moonlight. Apparently the food most seriously affected by the part of an umpire while Rudolph trustworthy statements bave been made as to the ill effects produced in the converse who had partaken of fish which had been freely exposed to moonlight.

E. G. Bryant, B. A., B. Sc., writing in a recent number of the Chemical Control of the converse who had partaken of fish which had been freely exposed to moonlight.

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When two slices cut from the same

When two slices cut from the same fish were lung, one in the direct light the latter invariably began to decompose before the former, though the temperature of the polarized beam was several degrees lower than the direct light.

BOSTON, Oct. 21,—Yesterday proved the warmest October 21 within the history of the local weather bureau, its closest compositor being in 1893, when 73 was touched.

The maximum resterday was 79, at 1.30 p. m. A westerly breeze kept the heat from becoming oppressive, but there was some discomfort, since many were wearing clothesy of fall weight.

The forecast last night was for a continuation of this brand of weather today, with moderath westerly wind.

EFFECTS OF MOONLIGHT

FORMER JUDGE ELECTED REAL OF BOSTON RAILROAD HOLDING COMPANY

BOSTON, Oct 22 .- By virtue of his elaction by the federal government as

Vondene, a widow, aged about 30, who head and two bullet wounds in her left shoulder in her home, 312 Market street, and who accused Teofil Dedi-scope, aged 65, of being her assailant, will prohably recover, according to the report given out at the Lawrence Gen-eral hospital last evening. Refusal to accept Dediscope's attentions is the reason given for the attack. Albert Drapean of 75 Cross street, the police say, heard her cries, and with William Devancy of 30 Washing-ton street, went to her assistance. The police learned that Dediscope had been pressing his attentions upon Mrs. Vondene the past two years. He

Mrs. Vondene the past two years. He is said to have packed his belongings at 125 Springfield street, where he lived, and announced his intention of

that the rays from the moon favor puterfaction detracts from the romac massociated with moonlight. It is an old tradition by the defaral government as trustee under the dissolution decree money and the moon's rays was a dangered and the federal district court in few York hast Saturday, excluded the moon's rays was a dangered and the decreed of the dissolution of Springfeld was restered by elected president of the moonlight of troppel climate, and the description of the moon's radictions on vegetable life.

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WOUNDED, WILL RECOVER try he and Mrs. Vondene are natives. Hr. ovidently decided to visit the latter once more yesterday morning and the palice helleve that, being again spurned, he attacked her. The condition of the tenement indicated that the two woman made a desperate struggle to escape. Dediscope its described as TWICE AND SLASHED IN HOME

-POLICE SEEK DEDISCOPE

LAWRENCE, Oct 22.—Mrs. Camille

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EVERETT LAWRENCE HAD LOW-ERED HIMSELF INTO WELL TO INSPECT EXCAVATION

ATTLEBORO, Oct. 22.-Everett Lawrence was rescued by workmen yesterday, after he had been nearly buried by the cave-in of a well on his

premises. The excavation had been made to a considerable depth and he had lowered himself into the hole to make an in-spection, when suddenly the earth

After he was taken out it was seen that he had sustained several cuts and

BURNED TO THE GROUND

OCEAN MANOR, SUMMER HOTEL

cent property and was successful. The hotel has been closed for six

weeks and the origin of the fire is i mystery. All of the summer homes near it are closed for the season.

served as a landmark to all yessels approaching Marblehead Harhor. se built about 30 years ago by Robert C. Bridge, and was run for many years by Robert G. Brown.

Last spring the property was sold to 0. Paul Brackett of this town, who remodeled and recurrished it, changing its name. The building and furniture were valued at about \$30,000, which is only partly covered by insurance.

Prize dancing, Associate, Friday eve

TO SAVE EYES

Is the Object of This Free Prescript tion—Try it if Your Eyes Give You Trouble

Thousands of people suffer from eye troubles because they do not know what to do. They know some good home remedy for every other minor aliment, but none for their eye troubles. They neglect their eyes, because the trouble is not sufficient to drive them to an eye specialist, who would, anyway, chango them a heavy fee. As a last resort they go to an optician or to the five and ten eith store, and often-times get glasses they do not need, or which, after being, used two or three months, do their eyes more injury than good. Here is a simple prescription that every one slould use:

| Figurian Optonn (1 tablet) | Comments |

OCEAN MANOR, SUMMER HOTEL

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SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Mamber of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

OUR MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

Although active manicipal campaigning does not usually start until after the state elections, one may already discorn far more than the usual interest in the coming cortests in this city. It is doubtful if the public generally have at any time in recent years watched the deings of an administration more closely than they have watched the present administration, and when voters watch municipal matters they are liable to be keyed up over the possibilities of municipal elections. Another gratifying feature about the public attitude as one judges it from casual comment throughout the city is the tendency of the electorate to judge for themselves, instead of being feeled by this or that political leader. The voters and taxpayers who have seen pledges disregarded, constructive policies brushed uside and municipal extravagance adopted, culminating in the highest tax rate in the history of the city, do not need the elever explanations of interested parties to find a reason. The reason is in lack of ability, initiative and sincerty-and the voters of Lowell fully realize it, if they have good memories and are swayed by honest judgment.

From the slogans already sent out by the various candidates it is evident that the campaign will be a comparatively "silent" one. This is by no means due to the fact that the aspirants to office are over modest or lacking in oratorical ability. Many of them have demonstrated superlative spellbinding qualities in previous campaign experiences. The comparative silence, therefore, is purely a matter of choice, our would-be officials realizing that Lowell has been surfeited by political speeches ad nauseum. He would be a peculiarly obtuse individual who would fail to see that for once Lowell is not upt to be led around like a mule, lured into the marshes of political incapacity by the promises of wily but unscrupulous candidates to office. We may, therefore, expect a businesslike campaign free from emotional appeals or low personalities -a campaign that will keep the issue of good government squarely before the public, avoiding the sensational appeals that Lowell has learned to regret.

Lowell voters, however, in their pardonable desire for a business-like campaign, should see to it that no aspirant to office hides behind an the testimony of President Willard of insincere campaign plea. We do not want abuse, villification or misrepresentation of our city, but we do want an honest expression of views from the various candidates. If they are content with things as they are, and wish them to continue, the public should know it. If they are not so satisfied and have suggestions for improvement, the public should know that also. Surely no candidate need plead the scarcily of campaign material for there is not a department of the city of Lowell that cannot furnish material for campaign speeches a mile long. What the ambitious gentlemen who appeal to the voters must remember is that any opinion voiced before election will be remembered after election and that they ought to shape their campaign accordingly. We should have done once for all with the speeches and promises that are merely meant as bait for the crowd.

Let us hear your opinions on the high tax rate, gentlemen. Lowell is grumbling, and pardonably. How do you propose to reduce it? Have you any suggestion for a solution of our high school and industrial school problems? Do you think our street maintenance adequate, or do you approve of the present entrances to our city from all directions? What of our water supply? Are the laws administered fully and fairly, in your opinion? Do you approve of providing a contagious hospital, or would you disregard the law any longer? Do you think the city sufficiently lighted? What are your views on economy and the standard of conduct in our public officials? These are but a few of the burning questions that agitate Lowell at present. Keep to thom, and to similar things, and show us in what your election will be an improvement over things as they are. Yours is the opportunity; it is for the voters to cive the verdict.

MADE IN LOWELL

window on Merrimack street has at Lowell's interest should be the interest tracted unusual attention. Through of all connected with our industrial, the day and into the evening, large political or social life. crowds have paused in their walk and commented on the exhibition. whose curiosity is aroused will find, mon investigation, that the magnet of attraction is a large display of shoes inscription "Made in Lowell"; the collection is made up of smaller groups, large shoes, black shoes, brown shoes -even in our own city.

Merrimack street store knows the ditions are duplicated in other cities value of stirring up local pride and his is apparent from the following, from example might well be followed by the Worcester Gazette: others. When, in the celebration of Lowell day, the heard of trade strove

For the past few days one show civic bodies, and our municipal heads.

DRIVING IS DANGEROUS

Owing to a peculiar combination of circumstances, many streets are in a condition at present that menaces with a banner at the back bearing the drivers of automobiles. The Sun recently called attention to conditions on East Merrimack street in the vicineach having a trade sign of a local try of High, but since then deagerous shoe shop. There are small shoes, spots have developed in all sections. The litter of rotting leaves, the rain, cheap shoes, and expensive shoes, the oil in certain places have contrib-There are shoes for all who want them uted to spread a slime over the surface in the collection, but there is some- that makes it difficult to drive at a fair thing else. There is civic inspiration rate of speed with safety. Gradually in such a fine demonstration of an the fine weather and the clean-up ac industry which is not generally asso- tivity of the city will remedy matters clated with Lowell in the public mind but for the present there certainly i need of general caution so that acci The enterprising manager of the dents may be averted. That local con-

> The Gazette has never noted mere dangerous conditions for driving than those which exist at present on Worcester street. It behowes every driver, therefore, to exercise greater care. Likewise it behowes every pedestrian and user of herse-drawn vehicles to do likewise. Dodelby in front of an automobile under present conditions, assuming that the driver must and can half his machine, is inviting death or injury.
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> Of course it is quite out of the question to expect the street should be cleaned up. The Gazette has never noted

ellent fertilizer, partly giving back to mother earth in this way what they received from her during the spring

SCHOOL FRATERNITIES

ping forward against the presence of secret societies in high schools is slowly but surely having effect everywhere in a few years it will be in an entirely modified form. This culmination of a nation-wide agitation will have the approval of the great mass of school principals and will react favorably on the American school spirit. The matter was given unusual prominence recently by action taken at a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic union, representing 70,000 college fraternity women, held in New York. One of the resolutions passed was that every high business. school girl who is at present a member of a Greek letter fraternity and who does not resign before November 15, will be barred from joining such fraternities on reaching college. This resolution will undoubtedly have a serious effect on high school fraternities for the withdrawal of girls contemplating a college career will in time result in the withdrawal of boys. It may seem at first unreasonable that college graduates should forbid to high schools what they approve for colleges, but they contend that the character of high rehool pupils is unformed and that therefore sceret societies lead to snobblshness, lacks of discipline, neglect of studies and other abuses.

RATE ADVANCES

The 38 castern railroads now pleading before the Interstate commerce commission for permission to advance their freight rates five per cent. are making a rather convincing plea, but it is not wholly consistent. Louis D. Brandels brought out the fact during Inside of the electric car seat?" a lady the Bultimore and Ohio that his road declared 'a' dividend of six per cent this year, even though it bad a deficit of more than \$3,000,000. The president declared this step to be necessary in order to maintain the credit of the line. Though business men would not disapprove of a slight increase in rates, it would seem just that the stockholders of the roads should bear their share of the hardship as well as the general public. The folly of naving reneral public. The folly of paying

interfering with success in any par-

Mayor Mitchel of New York has just appointed a man to a \$5000 a year after advertising through the press. A lesson in political efficiency for all mayors and a notable argument for newspaper advertising.

It is almost with a stock one sees the witches, numpkins and black and gold decorations that tell of Halloween, in the stores. The sunshine cannot change the calendar.

If one is to believe the official rets all of the warring powers con lime to win.

The shame is Lowell's.

HOW TO GET RID OF DYSPEPSIA

Don't Rely on Medicine: Don't Go or Frenk Diet; Common Sense an an Antacid Usually All That Are Needed

Lowell day, the heard of trade strove to call attention to local industries during the past few years, thousands of people expressed surprise that so many necessaries were the products of Lowell industry. In all probability local patronage would not help our larger industries very much but it would at least rive the public generally a higher consention of what industrial lowell really it.

The Sun has long advocated a permanent display of textile goods inade in Lowell for the purprise of bounding the city. We proposly claim that the world does not turn cut any finer cotton fabrics than are made in our nulls; our woolen mills manufacture goods of the finest grade; our textile school of the finest grade; our textile school of the streets for fishing that are manufacture; our bunting is made into flags that carry the message of Lowell superfority into every corner of the carth. Still it seems that we do not repostate that we do not repostate that we have loss and the residential covery corner of the carth. Still it seems that we do not repostate the world in Lowell for Lowell manufacture; our bunting is made into flags that carry the message of Lowell superfority into every corner of the carth. Still it seems that we do not repostate the world in Lowell for Lowell manufacture; our bunting is made into flags that carry the message of Lowell superfority into every corner of the carth. Still it seems that we do not repostate the world in Lowell for Lowell manufacture; our bunting is made into flags that carry the message of Lowell superfority into every corner of the carth. Still it seems that we do not repostate the product of the seems that we do not repostate the product of the seems that we do not repostate the product of the seems that we do not repost to the product of the seems that we do not repost to the product of the seems that we do not repost to the product of the seems that we do not repost to the product of the seems that we do not repost to the product of the seems that we do not repost to the product

SEEN AND HEARD

The protest which has been steadily

left a baby and the baby got sick th mother would think it had the distem per and would call in a voterinary sur

this city there is on display a card purperling to be humorous and reads

"THE LATEST WAR NEWS"

"The Germans have taken Pilsner and are now surrounding Delicatessen where the Wurst is expected.

"The Belgian Hares have had a fall-ing out with the Welch Rarebits and the Swiss choese is shot full of holes. England Mustard Hot, and if the Rus-

sign Caviar see the French Pastry It may start a Swiss movement watch. "The Spanish Onions are strong for mixup, and if the home preserves are called on and spread over German Noedles they may Ketchup with Navy Beans, therefore causing an uprising of the Brussels Sprouts,"-Cambridge

HER CORNS TENDER

was heard to ask another on a local electric the other day.

DEAR OLD HALLOWEEN

unwarranted dividends was amply
demonstrated in the case of the New
Haven, the steckholders of which now
wish that the finance had been more
sound even had the dividends been
less.

That the juventle laws and the movtes make a bad combination, in their
effect on boys is well attested by the
robbery from Keith's theatre recentily
in which the principals were ared 8

DEAR OLD MALLOWEEN

This is the busy season for these
who are preparing for the annual festival of Halloween. The old games are
good ones, and allways interesting, but
there are a lot of young ecopile who
have tried all of them on other occasions, and while they expect to try
many of them again this year, they are
nevertheless on the lookout for anything new that may be offered in this
line. So the papers are being carefully read,
and all sources of new information are
lefter sourch with commendable dili-

robbery from Reith's theatre recently in which the principals were aged 8 and all sources of new information are being sought with commendable diligence.

Speaking of Halloween, I am told that there are not so many pumpkins available for jack-o'-lanterns this year os have been in the past. This is due to a failure of the pumpkin crop, because of the drought and other climatic conditions not just to the liking of the conditions not just to the liking of the grouph of the pumpkin this year. Some of the pumpkin this year which, of course, will offset those which were so the youthful in this age is gained at the sacrifice of the manners that graced other days. And yet, politeness adds to the joy of life without interfering with success in any particular.

CANADIANS IN WAR

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Having sent a force of 22,000 men
to Europe to participate in the settlement by "blood and from" of differences between groups of European nations, Canada is about to raise another
contingent of 20,000, "with a reinforcement of ten per cent" for the first
contingent, which will make the actual number of men in the second expedition about the eame as in the first.
In the mobilization of the supplementary force the people of the Dominion are given an idea of the loss of
men anticipated in the ciapsed time
between the sailing of the first and
second expeditions, based on actual experience. It is expected that by the
time the second expedition reaches
Europe 2000 of the mon who went
with the first will have been killed or
wounded. Mourning will be introduced CANADIANS IN WAR

DULL, SPLITTING,

Dr. James' Headache Powders re-Heve at once-10 cents a package

You take a Dr. James' Headache Powder and in just a few moments your head clears and all neuralgia and ain fades away. It's the quickest nd surest relief for headache, whether hid, throbbling, splitting or nerve-acking. Send someone to the drug-tor and get n dimo package now. Quit suffering—It's so needless. Be ure you get Dr. James' Headache 'owders—then there will be no disap-

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133 MIDDLE STREET

Riches have wings. But there has specific information is received in never been a case where they took a Conada as is who are the killed and the weughted there will be intense.

Riches have wings. But there has specific information is received in never been a case where they took a min to Heaven.

There are so many burn sports in the world that the man who starts the fight usually wins it.

We never know of a case in which a weman wiped much mud off by horse whipping or stabbing a man.

The root once said that men must weep, but the work and women must weep. But the women get more fun out of weeping than the men get out of working.

The hats the girls are wearing it their heads so closely that a man wonders if the millinery stores supply a shee horn with each bonnet.

It would be a mighty serious matter if prohibition carried and the saloons were all closed. Just look at all, the nale quartets that would be put out of usiness.

One reason why the stork dedges the ionies wherein he sees women kinsing soodles is because he knows that if he eft a baby and the baby got sick the mather would take the activation.

THE SURVIVORS
They say the bloomin' poto cup
Has found an alien borne.
Where tooting bugles split the air,
And dun-dunn bullets roam!
They whisper Walter Johnson's speed
Is not quite what it was,
And Washington no longer hears
The pennant bee's sweet buzz.

How Marquard lost cloven straight in entered on the scroll, And off to foreign fields afar, Has ripped the Davis bowl. But from the dells of far Detroit is heard a clation call: "Who's topping all the batters in the Johnson league this fall?"

The minions of the clan McGraw
Are phanloms of the past,
They firted free with Fortune's plums
But hit the chutes at last;
The gream of Ritchie's hard carned
crown

crown Bedecks a Brilish brow, and Wagner's famous batting eye Is never heard of now.

The celebrated sons of Mack
Have feit the victor's heel,
And Baker, Bender, Schang and Plank
Have learned the way to kneel;
The uncoulth wear the purple bright,
They rise from depths unseen;
Who next will wield the wanton ash
To smite a laurelled bean?

An upset here, an upset there,
A world in war and woe.
The selling platers romping home
White valint favorites blow;
Ye gods: The Times, the fateful Times!
Thow're raising merry hob,
The only shining lights in form
Are Kuiser Bill and Cobb.

...The New York Tribune.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

COTTON CLOTH DIPORTS COTTON CLOTH IMPORTS

The reports of the cotton cloth import business are contindictory, no far as drawing conclusions of the future at the custom house show a great quantity of goods, coming in under the reduced turifi, reports from textile centers say that the mills are running out contracts or closing down in the absence of contracts. If the European mills are dumpling goods at reduced prices in the American market, it seems as if their surplus should soon be exhausted.—Fall liver Herald.

HARMONY PREVAILS

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Following the example of his good friend, Col. Harvey, "Marse" Henry Watterson has visited the Waite House to shake hands and make up with President Wilson. The interrupted friendship of two years ago is restored and the bitternesses of a personal femi whose laws. It has given and pained "Marse" Henry to be more within a democratic administration, the first the country has had since the Cleveland dis administration, the first the country has had since the Cleveland dis all the has not been a bit like himself during the estrangement From her on we expect to see the Centecky chonel perk up the country in the property of the country with the first the country of the property of the country of the country of the property of the country of the property of the country of the property of the country of the cou

INCREASED ARMAMENT

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It is not the time for this country
to vote extraordinary expenditures for
increased armanent. There is no prospect that the European war will be
ever for months, but one thing is certain—when the strite and carnage are
things of the past we may be sure
that milltarism has received its death
blow. There will not be left in the
world a power that will be able to engage the United States in warfare for
many years to come. Nor will there be
engagement.—Portland Express.

SIMPLICITY NEEDED

The next legislature can adopt two or three at least of the recommen-dations of the recess committee or simulification of legislative procedure with the first will have been kineson wounded. Mourning will be introduced into 2000 Canndian homes in consoquence of failure of Europeaus to dweil together in harmony. And until the line cannot be drawn, without provoking all kinds of trouble.—Salein News.

SIDE STREET BUSINESS SIDE STREET BUSINESS

Newspaper advertising makes it possible for the man on the side street
to compode on equal terms. People
enjoy going a few steps out of the
eny on the track of a barguin. They
true pleased to be able to boost to
held frigulat that hey saw Blank's adcertificate in in The Journal and found
ingst account the corner good values for
only a little woney.—Meriden Journal.

NUMBER OF STREET

NOMINATIONS UV GOV. WALSH FOUTON, Oct. 22.—Under suspension of the retes at the meeting of the governor's council yestorday, the appointment of Edmund Mortimer as survice of the agricultural school at An herst, was confirmed.

Michael A. Murphy of Boston was appointed deputy fire prevention commissioner. He is former president of the tentral Labor union, and has been for 23 years a member of the Boston fire department. Other hondrations

were:
Henry P. Walcott, Cambridge, mom-ber Metropolitan water and sewerage board: reappointment.
John J. Breunan, M. D., Worcester ment, cr board registration in opto-

metry. Jeremiah E. Burke, Boston, member

state board of education.

Robert E. Bisbee, Middleborough,
member minimum wage commission v. It. I. Brown resigned. Street Augustus is Chuse, Randolph, board Telephone 2160 registration in medicine; reappoint-

ment.
Galen L. Stone, Brookline, trustee state infernary: reappointment.
Arthur B. Roed, North Abington. trustee Taunton state hospital.
Philip R. Allen, Walpole, trustee Nortfalk state hospital; reappointment.
Bavid M. Kasanof, Boston, trustee Medfield state hospital, v. M. M. Dimond, resigned.



This is a matter that concerns you.

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Sample Suits and regular lines included. All of excellent all wool fabrics-Tartan checks, new effects in fancy cheviots, fine cassimeres and winter weight blue sergescut on smart up-to-date models, capitally tailored and would regularly sell for \$15.00. All today go on sale for \$11.50

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—in the very newest colorings of the season —a part of the lot made with guaranteed silk yokes and sleeve linings, Scotchy effects in brown, gray and black and white mixtures. made with convertible collars and cravenetted to make them waterproof. All full \$15.00

Regulation Fall **Overcoats**

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These are from our own stock, marked down on account of the sizes, which run from 40 to 46 regular and from 37 to 46 stout. Made from all wool, black thibets, oxford meltons and twills. It's unusual to have an excess of large sizes but it's happened so this time, hence the price.....\$11.50

Putnam & Son

166 CENTRAL STREET

THE SPELLBINDER

Some months ago The Sun pointed with which some candidates can bluff out the fulfilly of trying to enforce the provision of the city charter under which members of the municipal out and shout for the jaboring man, der which members of the municipal council are liable to fine or imptisonment if they, as heads of departments, exceed their respective appropriations. It was when the grand by lary reported no bill in the case of Alderman Brown who as head of the literature of the city, and he will pury reported no bill in the case of Alderman Brown who as head of the him promise new parks, now etteets, attest department left unpaid bills to the smount of about \$17,000. The Sun suggested the idea of placing each alderman under bonds to live within his appropriation. That plan seems to have met with very general approval and is now actually favored by most of those who have given it any thought as the most practical method of keeping the aldermen in mind of their obligations to the city. It is all nonsense to elect an alder-

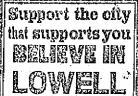
Blufiling the Voters

Japanese Warnings.

nr. Then you must remember then the blood is right, the tumach, bowels and kidneys healthy, active and vigorous indigestion, backache, headache

today at any medicine deal-

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the curb. How they five, whether they gamble, beg or steal is a mystery; but they have a deep laid grievance against the city for not finding them jobs in which the incumbents can draw fat salaries without having to do cide.

stands in office in spite of the consense of public opinion that he is a grafter and competent, that he is a grafter and that the city's interests are not safe in his hands.

If the present charter be amunded in any way whatsoever, this provision to have each alderman furnish about of 55000 that he will live within his appropriation, should take in his appropriation, should take in his appropriation, should take in place of the section providing a fine hand impropriation, should take in place of the section providing a fine and imprisonment. The city can new the place of the section providing a fine hand imprisonment in the city.

In the proposition of the city of the city of Loyell in acquire and rent suitable supported and what defeated.

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If all sich a requirement been provided by the charter, it is quite content into appoint and the proposed amendment to the propos

vision begets so much political com-motion that most people would rather allow the misfit mayor have another year than go through all the turmell and bickering of applying the recall.

For Nine Aldermen

Japanese Warnings.

The Japanese early sought for the truth, and their earliest knowledge was the principle that their strength depended on a healthy stomach. They eat very little and practice "Jiu-Jitsu"—runseular exercise from youth up. The stoniach is the center of the body from which radiates our vitality, strengestly, our fighting strength. A healthy stomach turns the food we eat into nonrishment for the blood stream and the nerves. Dr. Piercess Golden Medical Discovery refreshes and tones up the stomach walls. Removes the poisonous gazes from the system.

The first day you start to take this reliable medicine, impure germs and accumulations begin to separate in the Blood and are then expelled through the Liver, Bowels and Kidaleys.

In place of the impurities, the arteries and veins gradually get fresh vitalized blood and the action of this people blood on the skin means that primples, boils, carbuncles, eczemilush, seno and all skin blemishes will disappear. Then you must remember that when the blood is right, the liver, stemach, bowels and kidneys.

to extravangance, the pooling of ward politing place at any primary election; and the disregard for the best interests and the disregard for the best interests of the city as a whole. Hence, I would eav if we are to have a creater number of aldermen, let them be elected at large, as at present, and then the entire number will be equally interested in every ward and more distincted in every ward and the andi-trust policy would prove a disdessend to the people of this country. He paid little attention to his so might republican play the game of the edition are will be carried.

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Referenda Questions
On the ballot at state election, Nov.
3. there will be several questions referred to the voters for decision. One only will have special reference to Lowell. It is a referendum on the adoption of the act passed by the last legislature through the efforts of Rep. Murphy, providing that the city of Lowell shall be authorized to conduct a public market if the voters so de-

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"I wouldn't go any other way," says overyone who has gone on one of our low cost "Personally Conducted" parties to California.

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Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.
It's pain only; not one case in fifty
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Section 1. All laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by
the commonwealth in any capacity,
or by any officer, board or commission on behalf of the commonwealth, who are permanent emmiogres or who have been certified
by the civil eservices can be dispensed with, shall be given a haifholiday on every Saturday in the
year, without loss of pay.

Section 2. So far as is possible,
all work by laborers, workmen and
mechanics employed by the commonwealth or by any officer, board
or commission on behalf of the
cummonwealth, shall be on the
day-work basis.

Most of the state employes, I be.

The Senntorial Contest

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Since Senator Fisher retires from the Seventh Middlesex district, the candidate by all odds best qualified to take his place is Henry P. Dunn of Lynn. Mr. Dunn as has already been stated, is a successful business man in Lynn. Of good judgment. theroughly bonest and reliable, he is well qualified to represent the district and is the insan to fill the vacancy caused by the rottrement of Senator Fisher. This district is trict known as the "shoe string district is tricthes from Westford to John and was originally laid out to secure the election of a republican; but Sanator Fisher two years ago carried the district over all opposition. Now that another good democrat is noming nated for senator in the person of Mr. Dunn, it is important that he should be elected. He is popular with men of all parties. He has made a special study of the needs of the farming districts and is propared to defend them against some of the freak measures which have been atmed at the farmers during the past few years. He believes the farming industry to be fundamental and that if it be hampered by legislation the whole state will suffer. He informs The Sun that farmers should be assisted by the state in recolaiming new land and bringing it under cultivation to the end that the ditter will be able to purchase more of the farming industry to be fundamental and that if it be hampered by legislation the whole state in recolaiming new land and bringing it under cultivation to the end that the ditter will be able to purchase more of the farming industry to be fundamental and that if it be hampered by legislation the whole state in recolaiming new land and bringing it under cultivation to the end that the ditter will be able to purchase more of the farming industry to be fundamental and the major to the farming industry to be fundamental and that if it be hampered by legislation the whole state of the farming industry to be fundamental and the farmers should be assisted by the state.

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THE RABBIT'S FOOT

ARE YOUR EYELIDS FIRM?

The eyes are the most susceptible of all features to conditions of the nervous system and to mental states, and the eye lids are in sympathy with them.

In youth and health the lids should be smooth, white and firm. When drawn down over the eyes, and when rolled back or when the eyes are opened they should telescope so that of annoyance and a menace to there is but a single ridge or crease; beauty. A paste of powdered alum them. But with years they become winkled and the skin brown unless every cars is taken.

It health, lack of sleep and worry, over sleep and fatigue, all leave their adds to or detracts from the expressions.

wonders.

It health, lack of sleep and worry,
The mere movement of the eyelds
over sleep and fatigue, all leave their
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their color to a dusky hue and caus
ling them in took and feel duil and
heavy as though weighted at their
edges.

Never rub or message the lids. Dab.
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ble them every night with a soft cloth attended to at once, while a calm,
dipped in hot water, and if there
seems to be inflammation allow the
lids is indicative to poise and soft
possession.

loth to remain on for a few moments,

their agricultural supplies at home rather than secure them from other

The voters will make no mistake by electing Mr. Dunn, the merchant, the friend of the farmer and the foo of injustice and wrong wherever they

It is wholly useless for anybody to attempt to defend the hand-to-mouth policy adopted in regard to providing accommodation for the pupils in the high school. First, two rooms were leased from a Kirk street building.

atter should pended on these temporary arrange-legislature, ments was practically wasted as Mr. I the commodelling of the Varnum property will go over as a legacy to next year when it will have to be paid or renewed as there is no sinking fund to meet the expenditure.

opponent beyond saying that this district should not be represented by

THE SPELLBINDER Paragons, Associate, Friday evening.

WALSH

a corporation man.

TO GET DEMOCRATIC NOMINA-TION FOR GOVERNOR-HENRY DRAPER SPENT \$48.70

BOSTON, Oct. 22,-According to the eturns made yesterday at the office of the secretary of state of expenses of the primary campaign, Gov. David I. Walsh, in securing a renomination as the democratic gubernatorial candidate, paid nothing and promised nothing." Lieut. Gov. Edward P. Barry made a similar return of his expenses for the lleutenant-governorship nomi-

Ex-Congressman Samuel W. McCall

Ex-Congressman Samuel W. McCall. republican candidate for governor, states that he expended \$399.87, of which \$50 was paid to the McCall. rampalgn committee. \$57.25 to the Library bureau for filing and \$114 to A. Louise Mullen. stenographer. The salance was for minor expenses. A comparison of the returns of the randidates for the republican nomination for attorney-general shows that Henry C. Attwill, who received the nomination exceeded this figure considerably, as follows: James A. Stiles of Gardner, \$1146.55, of which \$130 was for automobiles and \$345 for advertising; James M. Hallowell of Newton 1488, and John J. Higgins of Somerville, \$1412.25, of which \$599.78 was for mailing; and posting and \$280.75 for printing.

What is actually needed and needed very much is a new high school, not a number of unsuitable cottages in which to send out overflows from the main building.

When the school heard went to the legislature early in the year with a proposition by which money might have been secured to solve the problem, Mayor Murphy was on the ground on behalf of the city to protest. He argued that the proposition was unauthorized, inexpedient and unnecessary at present and he was ably backed up in this contention by the city solicitor.

The city must have a new high school in the near future and then it will appear that the money expended on these temporary arrangements was practically wasted as Mr. Daniel Carroll stated the other night at a board of trade meeting: The modeling of the Varnum property sentative, \$84.16; Frank Muiveny of Fall River, for representative, \$59.54; Edward F. Myers of South Boston, for representative, \$34.75; Joseph H. Perry of Somerville, for representative, \$93.47; John J. Relly of Boston, for representative, paid the Tammany club \$50; G. O. Russell of Worcester, \$88; Edward W. Shannhau of Lynn, for representative, \$91.25; Walter C. Stone of Watertown, for representative, \$12.25.

Owen A. Hoban of Gardner, cratic candidate, expended \$147.48 for

Teddy Bears free tonight Associate

Paragons, Associate, Friday evening.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

"Miss Brown." the celebrated philosopher of Lowell, will exploit her humbroom and philosophical views of life at the Opera House for three days, buginning with a matinee today. "Miss Brown of Lowell" was written by Jas. P. Lee of the Raymond Teal Musical Comedy company, and he has taken his characters from people he has met charing his four weeks stay in this city. The play is one of extreme comedy and gives Mr. Lee ample opportunity to give free rein to his tunnaking propensities. Mack and Hickey, the tange experts, will continue for the remainder of the week, and on tomorrow (Friday) hight will meet any and all local couples in a tange contest, which is to he decided by the audience. Among the local couples who have signified their willingness to compete against Mack and Hickey are Mr. Sheehy and lady, and Mr. Connor and lady, which should make this the best contest of the season.

B. F. KETTIPS THEATRE
Mand Moller, one of the most striking comediences in vaudoville, is creating a vertable sensation at the B.
F. Kellh theatre, this week, as one of
the features of an uncommonly good
bill. Her comedy holds the quantity of
spontannity which is only too rare
nowadays. See is ably assisted by Ed.
Stanley. Madden & Fitspatrick with MATINEES (Any Sent) 10c EVENINGS 10c, 15c and 20c OPERA HOUSE

-TODAY----7.45 RAYMOND TEAL PRESENTS JAMES P. LEE

4-FEATURE PHOTO PLAYS-4

NIGHT, BIG TANGO CONTEST Lowell, Thursday, Oct. 22, 1914

Our Thursday Specials

Rugs and Draperies

Sample Velvet Carpets, 27 in by 1 yard, only......79c each Sample Velvet Carpets, 27 in, by 1 1-4 yards, only...... 98c each Sample Velvet Carpets, 27 in. by 1 1-2 yards, only....\$1.25 each Wool and Fibre Art Squares, reversible and fast colors, the

5 ft. x 9 ft., only.....\$4.98 each 7 1-3 ft, x 10 1-3 ft., only.....\$5.49 éach 8 1-4 ft. x 10 1-2 ft. only......\$5.98 each 9 ft. x 9 ft., only......\$5.98 each 9 ft. x 12 ft., only.....\$6.98 each

1800 Yards Plain Scrim-Instation linen stitching, in white, cream and Arabian. Regular price 17c Only 12 1-2c Yard Ready to hang Sash Curtain Lace, in white and corn madras, An excellent showing of Bris-Breis Lace for Sash Curtains,

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BLEACHED COTTON

One case of good yard wide Bleached Cotton, in remnants. Quality worth from 6c to 8c yard. Thursday Special 41/2C Yd.

Full yard wide Percale, in dark colors, fine quality, slightly damaged in printing, 10c. Thursday Special....................5c Yard COTTON BLANKETS

One case of Cotton Blankets, seconds, gray, white and tan, quality usually sold at 79c pair. Thursday Special 250 Each

FLEECE LINED HOSE One case of Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined Hose, 12 1-2c value.

Thursday Special8c Pair TURKISH TOWELS 50 Dozen Large Turkish Towels, hemmed, 20c value, at

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Ladies' Night Gowns, made of very fine namesock, nicely trimmed with fine lace and hamburg in large variety of styles. CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Dresses made of fine gingham, chambray, seersucker and percale, in large assortment of styles. 50c garments. Thursday

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

30 Dozen Men's Overalls, made of good blue denim and well

ness of Virtue, will be the Merrimack nessed this great leature. Five other which he will present the Merrimack nessed this great leature. Five other Squaro Theatre Stock Co. at that pop- good plays complete a program, that square theatre. It is one which has been for excellence and length it has few lear theatre.

ALL THIS WEEK

Cox Girls

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Mr. Quick Hearst Selig News

KEITH'S

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ERRIMAC SQUARE THEATRE STOCK COMPANY ALL THIS WEEK

"LITTLE LOST SISTER" Matince at 2; Evening at 8

NEXT WEEK-"The Blindness of Virtue," Introducing Miss Fran-ces Shannon.

Every Mother, Sixter, Onughter and Wife Should Sec



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Pictorial 1000 Matines Seats 10c B. F. KEITH'S

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To Every Lady Attending PRESCOTT HALL, SATURDAY, OCT. 24th Admission Ladies, 15c; Gents, 25c

MUSIC-NEYMAN'S ORCHESTRA

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UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22.—Theodore Roosevelt will not be permitted to speak from the steps of the Fayette county court house. This is the anewer given Dr. Joseph I'. Rilenour, party, and Attorney George Patterson. by County Commissioners John S. mained but the frame-wangley and Charles F. Nutt. Penrote fire had done its work. The Chief May of the Nutter inade formal request for the pur-

pose.

PES-President Roosevelt will visit Uniontown for the first time next Tuesday afternoon and his coming is being anticipated by men of all political mostly.

cal parties.

The action of the Crow henchmen, coming as it does on top of the registration soundar, has stirred the town to its depths and is being chood from all parts of the county.

Despite the fact that M. S. Quay was tendered the courtery of the court

lendered the courtesy of the court bouse steps and lawn and that numerous G. A. R. reunions, band concerts and even a Punch and Judy show have enjoyed their use, the commissioners gave as their excure the fear of catab-Rshing a precedent,
Mr. Reoseveit will speak from the balcony of Commercial block.

New sweet cider. Boyle Bros.

PITTSFIELD COAL DEALER SINCE 1868 - AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY THEASURER FOR 12 YEARS

PITTSFIELD Oct. 22 -- Moses P Lawton, aged \$7, since 1868 a retail coal dealer in Pittsfield, died yesterday

passed his boyhood on a farm in North Egremont. He came to Pittsfield in 1857 and a year later became a part-ner in a coal firm, continuing the busi-ness in the same locality for himself for 40 years.

"He was treasurer of the Berkshirp Agricultural society for 12 years. Mr.

Paragons, Associate, Friday evening

SAM WALTER FOSS CLUB An interesting meeting of the Sam Walter Foss club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Pickering, with Mrs. Henry Cornell as hosloss. Mrs. W. E. Hatch, presid-ed. An interesting and instructive talk on the Panama canal was given by Rev. C. E. Bartlett of Lawrence. After the business session there were songs by Miss Elizabeth Lockhar companied, by Miss Trull. Rel ments were served.

STATE BOARD OF TRADE

Merrimack River Project Discussed-Elected Officers

Merrinack fiver Project Uncussed—
Elected Officers

The annual meeting of the state loard of trade was held in Boston yesterday and it was voted to send a delegation to the congressional hearing on the Merrinack valley waterway project which will be held in Washington, D. C. December 10, the delegates—appointed being—Fresident Corceran of Cambridge and Judge Chamberlain of Brockton.

The election of officers was held and the business meeting was followed by a diner and addresses by Dr. Edward Ewing Pratt, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and frederick L. Roberts, Beston manager of the same bureau. The Lowell delegates at the meeting were President Robert F. Marden and Secretary John H. Murphy.

MATRIMONIAL

One of the most notable weddings of the season was solumnized yes-terday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Michael's rectory when Mr. Frank H. Marren of this city and Miss Mand Elien Bonan of Boston, but formerly of Lowell were united in marriage. The Balth S. Kirk. Following was bridesmaid and Mr. Bartholomew J. Scannell, Jr., was best man. The brider gift to the bridesmaid was a gold vanity case and the gift of the briderroom to the best man was a beautiful gold knile. The bridegroom presented the bride an exquisite diamond and pearl dinner ring. The ush-raw were given presents of gold culf links.

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York, New Jersey, Boston, Semerville,
the local expensive delivery system."

Will Not be Permitted Touring Car Owned by Lawrence, Man Was Burned to its Frame

J. Doyle of Water street, Lawrence, was completely destroyed by fire about 1.15 o'clock vesterday afternoon farm on the Dracut line. The car

for the bracut her. The car farm on the Dracut her. The car farm on the Dracut her. The car was valued at \$1500 and nothing remained but the frame-work after the mained but the frame-work after the mained but the frame-work after the Date of the May of the Michael for department was summoned to the scene to partment was summoned to the scene to the scene to partment was summoned to the scene t

sumed it.

How the fire did really start could not be ascertained, Chief May, him-self being unable to account for it.

Portland, Me., Cambridge, Connecticut and other surrounding points.
Late in the evening the kappy
couple left for Boston by automabile,
an route for Atlantic City and New

ast evening, at Lawrence Street Con-recyational church, Lawrence, the our of the ceremony being 7 o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by er father. Miss. Mildred: V. Koffman, ister of the bride, was maid of honor not the bridesmalds were Misses ladderne Lowerre of Yonkers, N. Y., schoolmate of the bride at Bishop-ners. South Bethichem, Pa., and ilss Buth Dyer Sargent of Lawrence, lies Eleanor Prouty of Newport, Vt., loce of ex-Gov. Prouty, was flower it.

Miss Eleanor Fronty, was flower file of ex-Gov. Pronty, was flower fire.

Alvah Weiver of Lowell was best man and the ushers were Albert B. Knowles of Upper Montchart, N. J. H. Harden and the ushers were Albert B. Knowles of Upper Montchart, N. J. H. Harden and the ushers were Albert B. Ernest Seribner of Lowell George G. Brown and Needham B. Brown of Lawrence.

The bride was gowned in white crepe taffels triamed with silk lace. Her vell was arranged in cap effect with a band of duchess lace and illies of the valley. Her bouquet was of Illies of the valley and roseb. The maid at honor wore Nile green crepe taffels with silver trimmings and she carried were attired in yellow catin and the shepilier'd's staffs, which they carried were tied with yollow chrysanthernums. The flower girl's dregs was white chiffen and her basket contained yellow.

fon and her basket commined years, blossoms.

The decorations at the church and the home of the hilde, 664 Haverhill street, where a reception followed, were of autumn leaves, yellow chrystatheomes and pains. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler were assisted in receiving by their parents Mrs. Kafiman were pearly gray creps meteor, with silver trimmings and corsage bouquet of yellow roses, and Mrs. G. R. Chandler pale blue charmouse, trimmed with chantilly lace. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roses.

na roses. . The groom's gift to the bride was a The groom's gift to the bride was a recoon fur coal and to the ushers stick pins, set with amethysts. From the bride the mail of henor and bridesmaids received pearl pins and the gift to the flower girl was a ring. After a tour, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will live at 342 Stevens street, this city.

WILLIS-HALLAS

Albert E. Willis and Miss Amy R. Hallas were married yesterday after-soon at the home of Allen Hallas, 14 ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Bourne street, the officiating elergy-Denis O'Brien of St. Faul's church, cambridge, a friend of the bride, Miss couple were attended by Alice X no Josephine Bonan, sister of the bride, Edith S. Kirk. Following a brief

HATHAWAY-BRALEY

CARRY YOUR BUNDLES

THE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES

WALSH WOULD ABOLISH:

PARTY ENROLDHENT

WEBSTER. Oct. 22—An cothisias
tic democratic rally was held in Music
half last night. A parade with a brass
band, red fire and torchlights preceded
the speaking. Joseph P. Love, chairman of the democratic town committee, presided.

The speakers were Gov. David f.
Walsh, State Treas. Frederick W.
Mansfield, Asst. Atty Gen. Aribur A.
Scagraves of Unbridge, Own A. Hoban, candidate for congressman; ChasII. Perry, candidate for congless candidate for congless and the rich tanger and the republican many women.

The republican party has consistthat has defined and the form of the civil service pledges and the violation of the Panama and the republican in the lepublican spoke in Lenox hall last night

cerned for five years, unless he is was the fing to humiliate himself by going to some commissioner or clerk with a written request that he may be allowed to change his party relation and even then he must wait 90 days before he can be granted that for which he asks. No more ingenious device for disfranchising our citizens at primary elections could be invented.

"Many things may happen in the 90 days before a primary to make a voter wish to change his party. All the candidates may be unsatisfactory to him. New issues may arise. He may wish to help form a new party candidate; the latter of which he asks.

cut and other surrounding points.

Late in the evening the happy wish to change his party. All the cancouple loft for Boston by automothic, or route for Atlantic City and New York. After their wedding tour they York. After their wedding tour they will take up their residence at their new home, 54 Canton stroet, where they will he at home to their friends after Jan. 1.

The wedding gifts were unusually aumerous and heautiful, comprising silverware, cut glass, brie-a-brae and rich household turnishings. One of the rarest gifts was a set of Venetian glass, sent by a friend who had spent the summer in Italy.

CHANDLEH—KOFFMAN
Paul Benjamin Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chandler, of this city, and Miss Madeleine D. Koffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Koffman, of Lawrence, were married, last evening, at Lawrence Street Congregational church, Lawrence, thour of the ceremony being 7 octook. The bride was given in marriage by lier father. Miss. Mildred' V. Koffman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmalds were Misses Madeleine Lowerre of Yorkers, N. Yo, a schoolmate of the bride at Bishopton. South Bethichem, Pa., and Miss Ruth Dyer Sargent of Lawrence, Miss Edenor Prouty of Newport, Vt., nicee of ex-Gov. Prouty, was flower Sirl.

to declare his party; but at the same time he cannot mix his vote at the primary election. He will have all the party tickets before him but must vote

MCGALL ATTACKS THE

UNDERWOOD TARRE BILL BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Senator John W. Weeks and Samuel W. McCall were re-

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136 MEHRIMACK ST.

WALKER SAYS STATE NEEDS MORE REVENUE

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL STROZA BURNED TO DEATH AT PORT

PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 22,-MI and Mrs. Michael Stroza were burned to death in bed early today by a fire which swept through a three story tenement housing six families. The other occupants were aroused in time

If Peevish, Feverish and Sick, Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Mother! Your child isn't naturall

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and poevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's llis; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this hurmless, delictous "fruit laxalive," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babbes, children of all ages an dgrown-ups are plainly each the bettle. ing. Directions for babies, children of all ages an dgrown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

en the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

Your great grandmother, your grandmother and mother used

Thellen Bluing ----and--

Powder Cleanser Why not you? Sold Everywhere. Ask Your Grocer SERVICE EXPECTED OF WRITE AGAINST AMERICAN STEAMER BRINDILLA HALIFAN, N. S., Oct. 22.

organization and consolidation

HALIFAN, N. S. Oct. was expected today of a writ which had been issued in the admiralty court had been issued in the admiralty court had been been settled by the settled b against the American steamer Brin dilla, owned by the Standard Oll Co. o Now Jersey, which was selzed by the British auxiliary cruiser Caronia, and German. The owners are given sever days in which to file a defense. It is inderstood that after the

New sweet cider. Hoyle Bros

JACK LEVENDOWSKI, 10 YEARS KNOCKOUT BLOW

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Jack Lundgren of Chicago, a middleweight puglilst, was sought by the police today in connection with the death last night of Jack Levendowski, who died two minutes after receiving a knockout blow. The fatality occurred at the start of the second round of a contest staged at Tolieston, near Gary, Ind.

Morris Champagne, referee, and Por-

Ind.
Morris Champagne, referes, and Porter Mayhow, owner of the hall in which the contest was staged, were arrested. The dead boxer, who lived in Michigan City, Ind., was 19 years old.

New sweet cider. Boyle Bros.

BUYS WAVEHLEY AND PIONEER MILLS OF PITTSFIELD, ME., AND NEWPORT MILL, OF NEWPORT

PITTSFIELD, Me., Oct. 22.—The American Woolen Company yesterday bought the Waverley and Ploneer mills of the Robert Dobson company of this town, and also the Newport Woolen mills of Newport. The Waverley is an 18-set mill, the Ploneer a 12-set and the Newport mill an eight-set plant.

Prize dancing, Associate, Friday eve. BEEKMAN MAKES DENIAL

Republican Nomince for Governor Not Flooding Blade Island With Money for Illegal Purposes

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 22.—At a ratifi-cation meeting for the republican state and congressional tickets last night, R. Livingston Beckman guber-matorial nominee, denied charges made by his patitical opponents to the ef-fect that he was flooding the state with money for filegal purposes. Ad-dresses were made by Gov. Aram J. Pothler and United States Senator Henry W. Lippitt, who discussed the taria.

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Harold Forgays makes quite an ap-pearance with his pink collars.

Walter Guthrie of the U. S. Cartidge company, will organize a federal owling team among the employes of the plant. Miss Madeline Poland of the Law

suggests the cutting of a few salaries and the reorganization and consolidation of a few departments.

"Undoubtedly he is quite right. Thousands even tens of thousands can and ought to be saved by consolidation and by 'cheese paring.' But Mr. Mc-Call does not grasp the real situation nor offer any adequate remedy.

"He speaks of the increase of the state tax. As a matter of fact, the state tax is not the true intex of the or offer any adoquite lensary of the state tax. As a matter of fact, the state tax is not the true index of the increase in state expenditure. The state tax is morely the difference bestate tax is merely the difference bestween the income and outgo of the state. If our revenue were increasing fast enough we might set the state tax decreasing while expenditure was increasing. These are the real facts: In the last 10 years our expenditures have increased from \$\$.500,000 in 1904 to \$19,200,000 appropriated in 1914. Here is an increase of over \$10,000,00. No 'cheese parins', no consolidation, will remedy this condition. "What are the real remedies? First, real economy, of course, all along the line, cutting out every new anterprise which is not absolutely necessary; reorganization and departments; encentrarence Manufacturing company, will soon be seen before the footlights. She intends to enter musical comedy.

The Safety First Sewing club, cricanized by employes of a local department store, will hold its first meeting lunday afternoon.

Mr. M. J. Mahoney, salesman at Macartney's Apparel Store, will appear in "The Littlest Girl" in Nashua within a short time.

John Welsh, of the U. S. Bunting Co., who is an authority, locally, on the modern dances, states that the gilde dances will prevail before the winter is over.

Walter Lyons, employed at the Ham-ton Manufacturing company, has organized a fast basketball aggregation and is looking for games. Mike Wrenn

Miss Molly Peterson of the Law-rence Manufacturing company, is still talking about the enjoyable party held recently in Centralville. The cake couldn't have been improved upon. The Painters' union will meet to night in the union headquarters in the Runels building. The meeting is an important one and all members

thould make special effort to attend. Misses Julia Boland and May King, two popular young ladies employed at the Sitesia Worsted company, North Chelmsford, can show a few of the boys something in the gentle art of bowling. The latter put up a three string total of 257 on a local alley last evening.

Mr. Randlett Spillane, formerly employed as a clerk at the Lowell Coperative store has accepted a similar position with the A. & P. store in Merrimack street, where he w much pleased to meet his

There is some talk among labor men of joining membership in the Lowell board of trade. This would make the board a more representative body, and a great deal of good could be accomplished. The board of trade needs every good citizen as a member. Here is a good chance for an increase.

Delayed Hugginge of Americans

The officials of the Holland-American steemship line have agreed to ship all haggage belonging to stranded Americans to this country free of charge and the first shipment of this haggage arrived in New York on Oct 20 with special labels attached, being the first of Abert deep thrown out of work in consequence of the company, reading as a scheme for supplying farmers of Aberteen, Scotland.

A scheme for supplying farmers 20 with special lanes attached, being printed by the company, reading as follows: "1914 American Cilizen's property." This label cutilities to free ocean transportation. Retterdam-New York, By courtesy of the Holland-American line."

The Carpenters union held its regu-The Carpenters union held its regular meeting last ingit in the union headquarters in the Runels building. The meeting was very largely attended and a grist of important business was transacted. Three new members were namilted and two propositions received. Committee reports were accepted as read. Communications from various sources were properly referred strong as any in the state.

Remember the Teddy bear dance to-ight.

to the secretary. The secretary's re-port showed the local to be in an ex-cellent financial condition and the majority of the members working.

The coming Bachelor Girls dance gives promise of being a very onjoy-able affair.

John McGe, of the Helpz Electric company, enjoyed the auto ride to No. Chelmsford immensely.

John Muller, fireman at the A. G. Pollard store, is becoming quite adept in singing Scotch songs.

Paul Quinlan of the J. L. Chalifoux Co., attended the banquet of employes of Filene's in Boston last night.

Miss Vina Dupre of the Silesia Worsted company, North Chelmsford, will spend the next three months with relatives in Montreal.

Walter Guthrie of the H. S. Gert Market Shoe, Workers Med. Workster Market Market Shoe, Workers Med. Workster Med. A. G. Pollard E. II. B. A.

The annual meeting of the A. G. Pollard Enployes Mutual Benefit association was held Tuesday attended and in the A. G. Pollard Enployes Mutual Benefit association was held Tuesday attended and in the A. G. Pollard Enployes Mutual Benefit association was held Tuesday attended work, in the shee department, and it was largely attended. Arrangements when were made for the annual banquet, which will take place to the following officers were nominated for the respective officers: Ranoul Monier, president; Charles A. Delaronde, Thomas Conway, vice president; J. Paul Donerty, secretary: Edward Desresiers, collector: Joseph Orrill, Joseph B. J. Lebren, nuditors. The next meeting will be held on the day of the banquet, and on that day the election of officers will take place.

Walter Guthrie of the H. S. Gert

General Labor News

Organized labor at Jacksonville, F

Brewery Workers' unions at Milwau-kee, Wis, have a membership of 3000. Toronto, Canada, union machinists inaugurated the nine-hour day recently without opposition.

Journeymen Tallors' Union of America has changed its name to Tailors' Industrial union.

The county board of supervisors of os Angeles, Cal. Is in favor of an Los Angeles, Ca eight-hour day.

The unmiganistion of the warring factions of electrical workers under one banner is about accomplished. A 5 per cent. Increase for telegraph ers along the lines of the Southers Pacific system is announced. The rival steam shovelmen's organ-

o the basis of an amalgamation.

Lansing, Mich, trades and labor council is supporting the barbers in their attempt to secure an early closing hour. Thirty-five independent coal opera-tors of Colorado have signed working agreements with the United Mine Workers of America.

About 500 members of the staff of the London (Eng.) Cily and Midland bank have joined the army and navy

One of the largest organizations of paper makers in the Miami Valley has just been organized at Hamilton

Ont.

The child labor law initiated by the state federation of labor has been adopted by the voters of Arkansas.

The technical schools inaugurated by the patternmakers in behalf of the apprentices in the trade are having a most beneficial influence.

most beneficial influence.

Unemployment and the cost of the necessaries of life are declared to be two of the greatest problems Canada has at present to face.

German trade unions are assisting in providing for families of those who have been drafted for service in the present war.

About 15,000 workers have been thrown out of work in confequence of

A scheme for supplying farmers with live stock of all kinds on easy payments or light renth basis is in the hands of the Calgary. Canada, board

Owing to the large nu ish postmen called up for military ser vice, women may be employed tempo rarity in some rural districts.

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THE sale is intended as a "BUSINESS BUILDER." It's not a profit-making, nor a profit-sharing occasion. The aim is to have the values so remarkable that it will reward the faithful and bring thousands of new customers to this store.

Everybody Come!

WE WANT YOU TO COME

Worcester Manager Is Thinking of Changing

Well Known League Character Said to Have Submitted Offer

Jesse Burkett, manager and part owner of the Worcester New England league club, is said to have made an offer for the Lawrence franchise. Although Dan Noonan, president of the down river club, has not stated what disposition will be made of the team In Lawrence, it is understood that should Burkett's offer reach the bid submitted by Roy Rock of the New London Eastern association team the



BURKETT WAY GO TO LAWRENCE ENGLISH SOCCER

Worcester magnate will be given the preference.

Burkett has been associated with Worcester ever since he stepped out of the American league limelight and has always pushed his club close to the front. Four times in succession Jesse brought home a pennant winner for Worcester fans.

As yet Burkett's proposal to Noonant is not much more than a rumor as inext gesson's club from that city.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

This is great weather for the golfers ward has received the worst of all the and the babitues of the local links breaks thus far. are taking advantage of the fact. In fact golfing all over the state is at its

Manager George Statilings of the victorious Braves is feeling the reaction of the season's terrible nervous steam. At his plantation in Georgia Stallings is suffering from insomnia and various other remembrances of the Boston team's wonderful championship dash.

Directum I again scored a win over William in straight heats yesterday at the Grand Hapids needing of the Grand Circuit. This is the only pony to win over William this season. Directum I set up a new world's record for pacers in the last contest between these two wonderful siders.

Goodell is developing into a mighty line booter. Since the loss of O'Brien Textile has been up against it for a kicker but in the husky guard the team will not be outputted to any marked degree. His kicking in the Textile-St. John Prep game was one of the features. the features.

That the Harvard coaches are wor-rying over their team's oullook is no secret at Cambridge. Practice is now being held behind riesed doors. The Michigan game is certain to prove a tough one and every effort is being used by the Crimson advisers to round the eleven into its most effective con-

Starting out with the greatest array of football material probably ever handed over to a coach for development Harvard now finds herself hard put to Harvard now finds herself hard put to it for enough 'varsity capital to stave off defeat at the hands of the larger teams she will meet this season. Har-



FREE DELIVERIES

MERRIMACK SQUARE Makers and Sellers

reger and the caddles couldn't buy a vacation.

Desmond, the high school end, will be back in the lineup in a comple of weeks it is expected. It was thought that he had suffered a broken bone in his leg during the Lauvence academy game but a further examination showed only a strain.

A final reception was given the Darthmouth 'varsity last night before their departure for Princeton. Interest in this game is at 'fever pitch. There is always a tremendous crowd present when the two elevens meet but this year, there seems to be more than edge on the Tigers.

Sam Lauvine Sam Lauvi

Sam Langford and Harry Wells, another negro heavyweight, have been metched to go 20 rounds at 'Frisco on Nov. 12. Wells must know some of Ho-Ho's friends or he'd never take on the Boston Tar Baby over the marathon route. Sambo is bad enough at ten or a dozen rounds but 20—good night.

MartelWas Runner-up

344 stood at the head of the list with Martel 11 pins behind. Brigham, Pan-

There were 53 entries in last string right's rolloff. The scores were as follows:

There were 53 entries in last body, welghing hearly four younds. Its main's heart is via the stomach route over the follows:

The liver is the treest gland in the body, welghing hearly four younds. Its main purpose is to add digestion and propose is to add digestion and selective functions and the sycogen for the blood. So it is important to keep it working right.

Whaten 254, Whalen 255, Sharpe 265, Consect 295, Washer 244, Kittredge 309, If your liver is lazy and your kidneys throb with a duli neck, you need the scheduler by 293, Hindle 275, Dunham 281, Bossart 241, Dusin 255, Hoban 286, Consect 248, Mesher 344, Kittredge 309, If Mahan 309, Kennedy 287, Varney are 247, Righam 322, Curlin 276, Beaure and 305, Gordon 284, Brown 273, Dooley 293, Sykes 245, Nagan 280, Variety and 305, Gordon 284, Brown 273, Dooley 295, Sykes 245, Nagan 280, Variety and kidneys are clogged and such trifling articles 296, McQuade 305, Thompson 283, Panton 319, Coursilin 257, Dron 276, Hall 285, Whitelock 206, Forrin 304, Feacock 278, Dwyer 302, Myrick 302, Donoblee 262, Hall 285, Whitelock 206, Farrell 398, Wyme 283, Dever 294, Regan 287, Mirriphy 286, Hofiau 217, Martel 381, Smith 252.

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Manchester Unit.
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Grimsby Town ... Hull City Derby County ... Barnsley Barnsley Fulham Wolverham W. Stockport Coun. Birmingham Blackpool Notts Forest Leleester Fosse Leeds City Lincoln City Glossop

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cer Teams Across the

The present standing of the English occer leagues follows:

LEAGUE I

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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West Ham Unit.
Luton Town
Southend United
Southampton
Jucen's I'K. R'g's

SHORTSTOP AND OUTFIELDER OF BRAVES GIVEN GREAT RECEP-TION IN SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 22,-With Mayor Coleman. Textile's star right tackle will probably not don the moleskins again this season. He is still wearing a plaster cast on his injured knee which is worse than at first thought. Citien also is still on the hospital list and turned and did herself proud at the home coming of George Stallings and Tyrus Cobb. "The two greatest men in the two greatest men in the two greatest in the greatest game of them all," was the way they were introduced. Stallings was born in Atlanta.

The first game in the City Bowling league will be played off toulght at Kiltredge's alleys between the quintet of that establishment and the White Ways. This league will draw large crowds at every meeting. The cream of the local bowlers compose the organization and deserve the patronage.

At a dozen rounds but 29-good like of the days.

Gilbert Gallant and Leach Cross again, this time in the met again, this can be the met again, this can the met again, this can the met again, this capture which is worse than at first thought. Gilbert Gallant and Leach Cross again the Chelsea boxer had it on, the Fighting Dentist in the rectagalist, this in the met again, this capture which is worse than at first thought. Capt. All and turned and did herself proud at the home coming of George Stallings and Tyrus Cobb. "The two greatest leagues in the greatest game of them all," was the way they were introduced. Stallings was born in Atlanta.

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NORTHAMPTON. Oct. 22.-Hor much the students at Smith college spent during the academic year on bonbons, theatre parties and other en-tertainments is the subject of an investigation begun today by Dean Ad Comstock. Each student has bee asked to keep account of such expenses and report at the close of the year. The information is required to obtain the minimum and maximum ex-

The weekly rolloff at Kittredge's 21. RHEUMASALTS IS FINE

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Bluing, qt. bottle...................6c Ammonia, White Foam......7c Jam, 3 lb. jars......20e Jam, 1½ lb. jars.....8c Jelly, 1 lb......5c

Jam, all kinds, 1 lb.80 Vinegar, qt. bottle8c Spindle City Catsup. 3 for 25c

CANNED GOODS

	Karo Syrup jaja jaja a ajaja ja ajaja jaja j	8c
	Corn	. Bc
	Tomatoes	.Bc
	Peas	8¢
	Salmon, pink	10c
,	Salmon, red	15c
	Sardines	.4c

SOAPS

Lenox, 9 bars	25
Welcome, 7 bars	25
Polo, 10 bars	
Fels Naptha, 6 bars	25
Lighthouse, 7 bars	25
Star, 6 bars	25
Star Powder, 6 pkgs	25
Lighthouse Powder, 4 ib. pkg	

CAKES

Fig Bars, lb	,,l0c
Butter Thins, Ib	,
Milk Crackers, lb	8c
Cocoa Jumbles, lb	
Mush Cakes, lb	
Takhomas, 3 pkgs	

TEA and COFFEE

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Formosa (Oalong25c	Ī
Orange A	ssam25c	1
Irish Tea.	40c	1
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	oa15c	
Lowney's	Cocoa1 1/2 lb.	14
Dandy Cod	oa,I lb. can	22
Good Coffe	e	Ì
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ARMOUR'S COMPOUND 20 lb. tubs......\$1.85 10 lb. pails......\$1.00 5 lb. pails.......55c 3 lb. pails......33e

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Woodlawn Creamery, 32c lb. Daisy Creamery 1..... 30c lb. Vermont Butterine \((2-3\) but-Big Brown Eggs.....24c doz. Meadow Grove Eggs, 28c doz. Brookfield Eggs.....32c doz. Fancy Cream Cheese, 20c lb.

VEGETABLES

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Red Onions	18c pk.
Pickling Onions.	15c pk.
Red and Green P	eppers, 5c lb.
Canada Turnips	2e lb.
Peck	25c
Carrots	21/20 lb.
Paranipa	
Spanish Onions.,	3 lbs. 14c
Squash	1 ½c lb.
Baldwin Apples	
Cramberries	
New Butter Bean	s 50-qt.
U.January	<u> </u>

BOARDING HOUSE

Fresh Fowl, lb
Sugar Cured Smoked Hams, lb 15c
Thick Ribs, lb
Pure Butter, lb

HAVE AN ORDER SENT TO YOUR HOUSE-PICK IT FROM THIS LIST. ORDER EARLY TO AVOID DELAY. TEL. 4693 and 4694

Potatoes, by the bag.....\$1.20

Tender Steak, lb 180

Girls Ought to Buy Cook Book as Soon as Engaged

BOSTON, Oct. 22,--Mrs. Fred Har-FOR TORPID LIVER vey of Kansas City, the wife of Fred Harvey, son of the Harvey of railroad

I the kitchen will make mistakes. These errors should be met with a troper spirit by the husband, even in the biscuits are hard and the roast omewhat leathery from too great

icat or some other cause.

"In buying, if the wife looks after The buying, if the wife fooks after that department of the household, she might well keep an expense account as a matter of business. It won't do her any harm to take such action and may really help in cutting down the high cost of living."

ALBERT H. FLAGG AND MRS. MELIS-

FITCHBURG—MIS 4TH MARRIAGE

FITCHBURG, Oct. 22.—Albert H.
Flagg and Mrs. Melissa Blake were
married at the home of the bride yesterday by Rev. E. B. Marshall, pastor
of the West Fitchburg Methodist
church. The groom has been marided three times before and the firlde
taid that it was her third marriage Mr. Flagg and Mrs. Melissa Blake were married at the home of the bride yesterday by Rev. E. H. Marshall, pastor of the West Fitchburg Methodist church. The groom has been married three times before and the bride said that it was her third marriage Mr. Flage is 70 and his bride 74.

HÜB ROTEL MAN MISSING

digestive functions and filtering the blood.

If your five needs fushing and your fire needs for about five owners of Rheumasalts take two teaspootulus in a glass of water before breakingt each morning and in a few days all the pains in your back will be good and you will feel as "interesting to rival the best efforts of high priced French chefs."

Therefore, it might be well for the young bride to specialize on hearty food. All things being equal, she is more liable to make what is known as a findle."

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Therefore, it might be well for the young bride to specialize on hearty for the charmon by the confidential employees at the hotel, and his wife and polsons and leaves the intestinal cannal clean and sweet. It is a uric acid goly without gripling or nausea. Find and intestines, clininates toxins and polsons and leaves the intestinal cannal clean and sweet. It is a uric acid goly without gripling or nausea. Find guiletly without gripling or nausea.

TRIC ASSAULTED AND ROBBED NIGHT WATCHMAN OF HOUSE OF CORRECTION IN WORCESTER WORCESTER, Oct. 22,-From 10 to

12 years in state prison was the sentence imposed yesterday by Judge Sanderson in superior criminal court on George J. Goatman, John W. Faulkner and Robert J. Gartz on their pleas of guilty to charges of assaulting and robbing George A. Barton, a night watchman in the house of correction.

correction on pleas of guilty of break-ing, entering and larceny at the office of Henry M. Kelley at 476 Main street

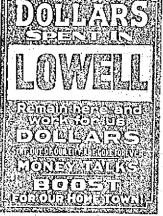
of Henry M. Kelley at 476 Main street, Worcester, William McNamara was given three years in the house of correction on a plea of breaking and entering. Thomas Kennedy got one year in the house of correction on a plea of guilty to five counts of breaking and entering the W. J. Woods company store, four of the counts being flied. Chester Clark was given two years in the house of correction for breaking and entering the barn of Ren Chamberlain in Holden and stealing a horse, carriago and harness.

Concord reformatory on pleas of guilty of breaking and entering and larceny from stores. In Holden and Princeton. Harry Bartlett of Worcester was given one year in the house of cor-rection and Thomas Kaciss of Fitch-

ourg was sent to the reformatory

pleas of guilty of breaking, entering and farceny. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Professor Asked to Withdraw His Resignation-Harvard Declares it Will Not Limit Freedom of Speech-\$10,000,000 Bequest Involved

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—At the request helieve she desires an accession of the Harvard authorities, Prof. Hugo infillions on the terms proposed he Munsterberg has withdrawn the recent stow them elsewhere." resignation that he submitted when the ukimatum from Clarence Wiener threatened to make his situation at the university a delicate one by declaring that if the professor, who has express ed bis pre-German views freely, were retained Mr. Wiener would cut \$10,000,000 bequest to Harvard out of

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin at names the withdrawal of the resignation and also declares that it is offot tolerate any suggestion that it would be willing to accept money to abridge free speech, to remove a prefessor or to accept his resignation."

essor or lo accept his resignation."

Prof. Munsterberg said last night, in inswer to inquiries that the Harvard perporation had refused to accept his delight, escaped with aduor cuts and esignation and requested that he with esignation and requested that he with esignation and refused to accept his delights, escaped with aduor cuts and bruises. Both young men were unconscious and were taken to the Walunswer to inquiries that the Harvard cerporation had refused to accept his resignation and requested that he with-

is the efficial organ for university newe, says in its editorial columns today:
"As it appears to the Bulletia, this whole performance has served as a control personal neutrality during the European law. Personal neutrality during the European law. Personal neutrality for the say of the said of the cars came to the curve togettler. Derbyshires car was forced toward the side of the readway in the control as personal option of making the active togettler. Derbyshires car was forced toward the side of the readway in the control as personal option of making the quick turn the automatic field in entrality is a different natter. It is the policy of four hatfonal severament, apart from all other institutions. His Harvard should be an immediate violation of fields neutrality if Harvard should not begin to say that this, that, or the other opinion should or should not be silenced—when he speaks as an inlike given the successive t

need—when he speaks as an in-al—than a friend of the allies; ere are both among men of con-us association with Harvard.

spicuous association with Harvarn. The question of the popularity of personal views is a separate question on which the widest possible divergence of sympathies is to be expected.

"The sentiment which has actuated the authorities in dealing with this widely advertised matter accords entirely with Harvard tradition of freedom, and is, be believe, the sentiment of Harvard men in general. There must be even greater unanimity among them regarding such a procedure as that with which the suddenly famous Mr. Wiener is credited. It

MRS. BEIDEL TELLS WOMEN

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her in Health for 14 Years.

Shippensburg, Pa .- "It was several years ago that I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-



away. Then after my second child was born I had a female trouble very badiy and I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound and in a short time was cured and have been in excellent health since. I always praise the Compound whenever I have an opportunity as I know it helped me and will help others.

TRANT, SERIOUSLY HURT-INS HOST ESCAPES

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-Eugene Clark, cent A. Clark of Philadelphia, was sewhen an automobile driven by W. H. Derbyshire, Jr., a Harvard sophomore

WASHINGTON REGARD GOV.

ROSTON, Oct. 22.—Leaders of the enaceracy in Washington regard Governor Walsh as an available man for he national ticket and are interested the campaign here for that reason, ecording to Congressman R. P. Harlson of Mississippi, who left fown estandary after enacerating here. In

rison of Mississippi, who left fown yesterday after campaigning here. In the interests of Congressman Deltrick, Whether it was first or second place on the ticket Congressman Hardson did not specify, but he stated that the leaders regarded Governor Walsh very

for 14 Years.

Pa.—"It was several and the enthusiasm displayed by the audience when the names of President discomfort follows, but if nutriflon is warded, a hundred different foods will supply the demand with equally wilson, Governor Walsh and Congressional Deltrick were mentioned convinced Mr. Harrison that the district was a real live democratison.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I then suffered terrible compound, I then suffered terrible word more than the district was a real live democratison. On his return to Mississippl he will stumpling the south Before leaving, but democratis one of any small nutrifive element lines under the district was a real live democratison in stumpling the south. Before leaving, but democratison in the properties of the department of commerce and labor the department of commerce and

whenever I have an opportunity as I know it helped me and will help others. Lately I have given the Compound to my daughter and I wish all suffering women would take it and be convinced of its worth."—Mrs. James A. Beidet, 113 N. Penn Street, Shippenshurg, Ps. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Corpound, made from nativercots and herbs, contains no nateotic or harnful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female illaw know of, and thousends of voluntary testimonials on file in the Finkham labor. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you write to any of the women made the compound will help you write to any of the women made the consensation of the women whose teefimonial letters we are constently publishing. They will tell you their experience and give you confidence to try the medicine.

BRITSH WARSHIPS SHELL AGREWENT ON CERVANS ALONG COAST

Reports That the Germans Have Evacuated Ostend and are Retreating Toward Bruges and That Their West Flanders Army Was Being Hammered Into Zig-Zag Line Received From London

were retreating toward Bruges and that their West Flanders army from the vicinity of the coast south to Courzag line by the combined efforts of the British navy and the British, French and Belgian troops seemed to coincide also in many points today that in the absence of claims of any nuvances from Berlin the unbiased oplolon was that the fighting among the canals of north Belgium which followed the German rush from Antwerp had been generally against the invad-

clificially announced that the monitors. Severn, Humber and Morey not only bombarded the German position south to Cottend but landed detachments of marines with machine guns. It is reported from other sources that eleven war vessels in all are taking part in the operations but what they are is not announced. Curiously enough the monitors relate that title from "Lincoln's cheesebox" of Civil war fame and so far apparently they have been able to dodge subraarine attacks. How the German submarines got to Ostend is unknown but presumably they erept down the Dutch coast, submerging whenever sighted by a British control and then picked their way carefully through the British mine fields. Reinforcements for the German wing have been species of details.

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SAYS COFFEE DRINKERS HAVE REAL DRUG HABIT

Physician Declares Food Value is Nil and People Use It Only for Stimulation

That many people are slaves to tea and coffee appears from a statement of Dr. C. J. Douglass, of Dochester, Mass. "They do not diethquish the difference between drugs and food in their effect on the system.

"There is no substitute for an enslaving drug. When the effect of one dose has worn off, another dose of the same drug must be taken or discomfort follows, but if nutrified is wanted, a hundred different foods

nishers and Home Equippers—A Fine Hushness Proposition
The roal estate and builders page of the Sun, a Saturday feature which has enjoyed rapid growth and which has brought excellent returns to the advertisers, will be published in all silters on Saturday as usual, with its atteresting reading matter and advertisements.

The number of propte who look for page of the sun builders page of the sun and excessive coffee delikers, will be published in all silters on Saturday as usual, with its atteresting reading matter and advertisements.

nose is injurious."

NOTE—The food-drink INSTANT
POSTUM while much resembling the
higher grades of Java coffee in flavor
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the coffee drug 'caffeine' and "tannin'
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American custom of using Postum as
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LONDON, Oct. 22 .- Reports that the tend was taken and today comes a re- the Austrians that they have wrested LONDON, Oct. 22.—Reports that the port saying that Austrian forces were the last point in the Carputhians held formans had evacuated Ostend and being transferred from the Hulland by the Russians and it is added that frontier for this purpose.

Kniser Seriously III

Rumors that Emperor William is seriously ill are filtering in via Parks and this and a report that a German fleet is off. Falsterbo. Sweden, are among the usual crop of uncondened marratives that London is allseussing.

From the east come the claims of the starving Belgians are due to meet in London today.

by the Russians and it is added that there is now no enemy on Rungarian soil, a reiteration that the Germans

LOWELL MAN HAD TUSSLE WITH FURIOUS ANIMAL IN THE MAINE

Arthur M. Neal, a Boston & Main bunting with his half brother a Mr. animal's claws but was fortunate enough not to get so close as to be gripped with all fours. The bear weighed 140 pounds.

New sweet eider. Boyle Bros.

WARRANT AGAINST FRANCES FER-

WARHANT AGAINST FRANCES FERNANDS, WHO JUMPED FROM WINDOW

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Following the issuance of a warrant in the Dorobester municipal court yesterday against Frances Fernands, who jumped out of a third-story window from the apartments of Mrs. George R. Kinsman, 30 Arcadia street, Fields corner, a pattology, and the property of the first-class cruisers, one second-class centre, wo therefore municipal court was a sent to the City hospital to 21 destroyers, three monitors are to the City hospital to 21 destroyers, three monitors we subscribe the court of the court of the present time, three second-class cruisers, one second-class cruisers, we the subscript of the municipal court in the present time. There is a cruiser of the cruiser of the present time three second-class cruisers, two third-class cruisers. 21 destroyers, three municipal cruisers.

auch wearing appared from her he Special Officer Patrick" J. Willia has been assigned to the case and sults are expected within a day or ty according to the police.

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SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sirloin Roast, lb 20c Sirloin Steak, 1b., 25c, 30c Round Steak, lb.....20c Best Round Steak, lb. . . 25c Legs Lamb, 1b....16c, 18c Legs Mutton, lb.....14c Shoulders, lb. 14 1-2c Hams, whole or half, lb. 18c Swift Premium Hams,

Hamburger Steak, lb. 12c up Corned Beef, lb....9c up Pork Sausages, lb.....16c Squire Sausages, Ib....22c Potatoes, pk......18c Sugar, 1b....... 6 1-2c Celery10c Lighthouse Soap, 7 for 25c Lenox Soap.....8 for 25c

Take advantage of the low prices quoted for Saturday; it will save you money.

PAREDNESS BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22- How 18,000 statement issued last night by Acting

statement issued last night by Acting Sec. Roosevett, supplementing Sec. Daniels' recent reply to published criticisms of the navy's preparedness. While admitting that 12 of the .33 battieships cannot be put in service, on account of the shoriage of men. Mr. Roosevelt declared that in regard to ships and equipment the navy is in excellent shape.

Like Sec. Daniels, the acting secretary maintained that battleships still are the paramount factors "in any war

ire the paramount factors "in any wa in which the belligerents are separated by great distances of water. The value of submarines in their present state of development for coast defense purposes and for offensive attacks ithin a short radius was conceded.

21 destroyers, three monitors, five sub-marines, one gauboat, three fuel-ships and two vessels of a special type are in commission in reserve; that is to say, they have on board only from 25 to 50 per cent. of the crews necessary to man them in case of war. "There are also six second-line bat-tleships, one armored cruiser, one cruiser, second class, and 14 torpedo boats which are in the condition tech-nically called in ordinary. These ves-sels are manned by from 10 to 20 per cent. of their regular complements, just enough to prevent them from rusting to pieces.

cent. of them to prevent them from rusting to pieces.

Some Deficiencies

"On paper the many possesses. 10 Dixon.
Commander Caverly expects to visit pattleships of the first line and 23 battleships of the second line. Actually, however, only the 10 battleships of the second line and 11 battleships of the second line can be placed in commission for service because of the shortage of men.

WOMEN Wednesday evening, Cars because the square at about 5.30. Comfirst line and 11 battleships of the second line can be placed in commission for service because of the shortage of men.

WOMEN WEAR FORMS

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He leaves two sons, George W. Berry of Dorehester; a daughter, Mirs. Cora B. Thomas of Derehester; and a sister living in Portsmouth, N. II.

men.
"In regard to the material of the
many—ships and their equipment—
matters are on the whole in excellent matters are on the whole in excellent shape. In a few particulars, such as the lack of sufficient torpedies, there is reom for great improvement; also in certain cuxiliaries and the insufficient number of scouts, nucle can be done to make the fleet better balanced.

"Mention has been made of the unreadiness of the fleet at the present time. It is true that during the past two years muneriers and battle prac-

time. It is true that during the past-two years maneuvers and buttle prac-tice of the flect, as a whole, have of necessity been greatly curtailed. This lack of flect meneuvers is, however, a metter which can be remedied by a few months' practice, and it is hoped that these maneuvers will take place in the near fulture."

STATUE LOCATION SEXTLED

Wendell Phillips Monument to Depart From Stable to the Charles Street Side of the Public Garden

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—At a conference in Mayor Curley's office yesterday it was definitely decided that the \$20,000 statue of Wendell Phillips shall be crected on the Charles street side of the public garden, about 40 feet from the corner of Beacon street. Four paths meet at this spot and the statue will face into the public garden.

paths meet at this spot and the statue will face into the public garden.
This decision brings to an end the squabble between the art commission and the park and recreation department as to the respective rights of each board to select the location.
Since the question arose as to where the statue should repose, the statue itself has been ornamenting a city stable on Auduhon read. The art commission wanted to place it at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets, but this location was opposed by the park and recreation department.

STEAMERS ARRIVE NEW YORK, Gel. 22.—Arrived Sirs. Adriatic from Liverpool; Europa from Naples.

Cut to \$90,000,000 in Revenue -Adjournment of Congress at 6 O'Clock Tonight - Changes Mainly on Beer and Stock **Brokers**

WASHINGTON. Oct. 22.—Adournment of congress at 6 o'clock tonight has arranged by administration leadings of the congress of both houses today when a formal resolution to that effect was proposed.

There was some rumblings of a fill-method by southern members, who

late yesterday by senate and house conferees at a sacrifice of from \$15,. 1000,000 to \$20,000,000 in revenue proposed to be derived. At the last moment the conferees eliminated the liquor tax amendments, rejecting the senate proposal to increase the tax on beer from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a barrel and to tax rectified spirits five cents a gallon. In sacrificing these amendments the conferees made no substitution. Congressman Underwood's proposal to restore the tax of two cents a gallon on gressman Underwood's proposal to tax domestics used in the fortification of wines, was also rotatined. The senate amendment increasing the tax on tobacco manufacturers and dealers was agreed to with few extensions and the stamp taxes were not disturbed. Stock brokers will be taxed to a year instead of \$50.

The graduated tax of the form \$2 to \$1 a thousand was retained.

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Final agreement, however, paved the way for early adjournment of con-gress, and leaders in both houses last

RENCE LAST NIGHT A NOTABLE The annual inspection of the Grand

country, occurs during the next four weeks. The assistant inspectors are ladd & Whitney Post 185, was fortu-

WINDS IN CHICAGO WILL DISAP-POINT CURNER JOHNNIES

POINT CORNER JOHNNIES
CHICAGO, Cet. 22.—When Chicago's
typical high winds set in late this
fall, winter and in the spring, the
usual crowd of corner Johnnies are
scheduled for a disappointment. The
fair sex who during these winds have
difficulty in managing their skirts,
are adopting a legging which will extend to the knee or higher, if desired,
Mme. Alla Ripies, president of the
Fashion Art Leagun of America, recommends these mousquictaire leggings
to be in thin velvet. Along the edge
and at the onkle may be a dainty band
of fur.

Bring your partly worn fors to fur lepartment. Dutton's dept. store, and we will make then look like new at a zery small expense to you. Dutton's Dept. Store, 34 Merrimack st., opp. John street.

New sweet elder. Boyle Bros.

YEARS, DEAD AT NEPONSET FUNERAL TOMORROW

George W. Berry, who died Tuesday ine, aged 90, will take place at the Walnul Street Congregational church

Mr. Berry was a Greman for 53 years, first as a member of the old reponset fire handtub company and

Teddy Bears free tonight, BLAZING STUMP CAUSED ALARM

A biazing tree stump in the rear of Robinson's foundry on Plain street. called out the fire department about 5.45 o'clock last evening.

New, Positive Treatment to Remove Hair or Fuzz

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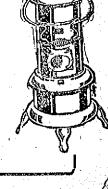
Women are fust learning the value of the use of delatone for removing bair or fuzz from fuce, neck or arms. A paste is made with some powdered detatone and water and spread on the hairy surface. In 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and worry bit of hair has disappeared. No very bit of hair has disappeared failure will result if you are carefu to buy genuine delatance

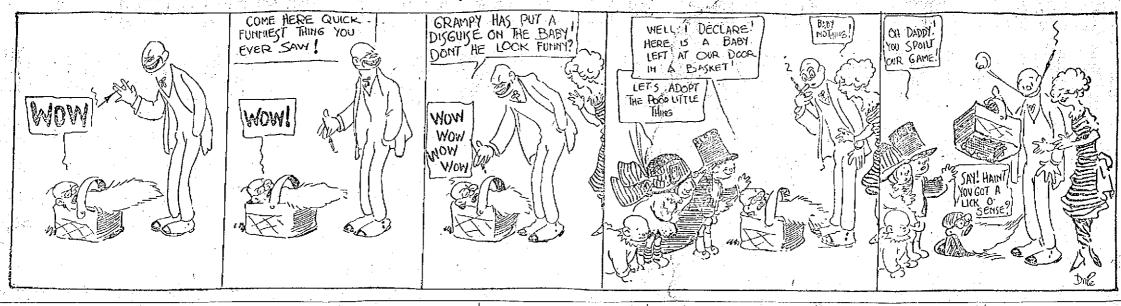
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A MITCHELL PALMER

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer is States senator from Pennsylvania. He is; backed by the Wilson administration. His fight against Senator Boies Penrose, republican, and Gifford Pinchot, the progressive candidate, will she could. be watched all over the country as a the three political parties since the been so cross to the other forks. presidential election

DR. RANDALL RESIGNS

The resignation of Dr. G. M. Randall. formerly president of the local counell of Boy Scouts was preepted at meeting of the council held last even-ing in the Y. M. C. A. building on Merrimack street. A-vote of thanks was extended to the doctor for his valuable services in the past. A trist of routine business was transacted at the meeting.

OCTOBER

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KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES

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FOR LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE DISCONTENTED FORK

Once upon a time a silver fork lay in a drawer with a great many others. It was not used as often as the others and felt very badly occause it was not. One day its mistress came to the drawer and the fork heard her say: "I want to show you a souvenir fork that was brought to me from California."

"Oh isn't it a heautiful one. I have never seen such a pretty one before," said the other.

"Look at the bunch of grapes and the bear," said its owner. think the raised design on it is lovely."

How proud the fork felt. Now it was different from the others and so it began to tell the rest of the forks how much better it was than they. The others did not like this and began to push and crowd it to one side. The fork pushed back as hard as it could and soon found that it was at the very front of the drawer.

"Now I shall be taken a great many times out of this dark place and be shown to all of my owner's friends," thought the fork and at once began to tell the others that it was soon going away but the drawer B. F. BUT EN RELICTIONS shut and it was still with the others.

The fork graw so disagreeable that one of the dinner forks took hold of it and threw it way back in the drawer under an old kitchen fork that the cook in her burry had placed there by mistake. It was lonesome way back there and the fork never saw light when

the drawer opened. It only had the kitchen fork to talk to and that was too common, so it passed all of the days sulking.

In time it grew black in the face from so much salking and lay there ery unhappy. One day the drawer was opened wide and the fork heard its mistress say: "Where is my souvenir fork? I am sure I put it in here. I want to show it to a friend."

At last she found it but it looked like a piece of black tin and her the democratic candidate for United friend didn't seem to think it was very pretty.

"Cook I want you to clean this fork and give it to me when you tables about the hall did a prosperous have," said the mistress. She then took it and wrapped it in a piece business. The winners of the whist of dark blue tissue paper and laid it in the drawer as far back as

How dark and horrid it was and it wondered how long it would have test case of the relative strength of to stay in the dark with no one to talk to. It wished now it hadn't

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aan, Mrs. Crrus Barton, Mrs. Dixon, Miss Doris Sullivan and George E. Miss Dorts Sullivan and George E Worthen. The punchers were Miss Loretta Labarge and Miss Dorothy

How dark and horrid it was and it wondered how long it would have to stay in the dark with no one to talk to. It wished now it hadn't to stay in the dark with no one to talk to. It wished now it hadn't to stay in the dark with no one to talk to. It wished now it hadn't to stay in the dark with no one to talk to. It wished now it hadn't to stay in the dark with no one to talk to. It wished now it hadn't to stay in the dark with no one to talk to. It wished now it hadn't to stay in the dark with no one day the mouse came and nibbled at the poper and in a little more until one day the paper fell off and the fork was free again.

DESPINE DAMS

of the banks and it is possible that a meeting of the heard within the next few days will develop, sufficient sentiment to bring a vote asking the secretary to name a date earlier than Nov. 30.

Bank Men Favor Opening Nov. 30, Instead of Nov. 16

Washington, Oct. 22—After a two-hour discussion bere, yesterday directors and governors of the 12 federal heard with a director sand governors of the 12 federal reserve banks refused by two votes to support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to open the new banks and support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to open the new banks and support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to open the new banks and support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to open the new banks and support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to open the new banks and support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to open the new banks and support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to open the new banks and support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to open the new banks and support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to open the new banks and support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to open the new banks and support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to open the new banks and support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to open the new banks and support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to the currency and support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to the currency and support the proposal of Se

of This City

Rev. Arthur C. Archibald, of St. Joseph. Mo., has accepted the call extended to little by the First Baptist church of this city. He will begin his service as pastor of the church. Sunday, Nov. 22. The pulpit supply committee of the First church received a letter from him resterday, formally accepting the call. His letter of acceptinge will be read at the morning service next Sunday.

Mr. Archibald has been very successful as pastor of the First Baptist church of St. Joseph. Mo., but he finds the climate unfavorable. He thinks it would be impossible for him and his family to live there through another summer. This is the reason for his willinguess to consider the call to Lowell, which came to him, he says, entirely as a surprise.

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ELEGAL NOTICES

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By FRANK W. HURD, Treasurer,
Loweil, Mass. October 14, 1911.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Alexander M. Abels, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas Sumson Abels, the administrator of the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the fifth day of November. A. D. 1914, at nine octock in the foreanon: to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-patig, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-patig, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-patig, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-patig, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-patig, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-patig, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-patig, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said court, this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said court, this citation to all known persons interested in the estate fourth and the probability of the probability of the probability of the p

Court.
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SUN REATURES TOMORROW

Quarter Century Article Recalls Infer-esting Events-Suburban Article and Other Features

Twenty-five years ago Attendance Officer Thornton received a testlino nial for bringing in an exceptionally large number of new members to the large number of new members to the Mathew Temperance society, and he's still at it. The "Old Timer" in his "Quarter Century" story tomorraw tells of this and of other interesting events which took place 25 years ago. Gen. Butler tells in his own way what he's going to put in his book of memoirs then about to be published. Lawyer Dan Donahue sent his name down into history just a quarter century ago.

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There will also be a good suburban article in Friday's Sun, containing increasing information and comment regarding suburban matters. A number of seasonable suggestions for the ladies will be found in "What the French Malé Said" and topics of general interest under the title of "The many will be the declined. He came to the mayor to stay in the house for, of lime, and collished with the "Steepylime Tales."

The Don GLOUCESTER, Oct. 22.—Mayor Poster Usleed this left collarhous yes tenday, near lids hume at Magnella, while trying a break a favorite dog frunking at the wheels of passing vehicles. He was known violently to the ground. The attending physician wanted the mayor to stay in the house for, of lime, and the declined. He came to the head of the line of the major that he declined. He came to the half we steep the major to stay in the house for, of lime, and on the firing line until election day.

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SIX MEN IN AUTO ARRESTED AT POINT OF REVOLVER ON SUSPICION

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 22,-Six men in a touring car were arrested tolay at the point of revolvers on suspicion of being connected with the robbery of a store at Providence, R. I. The arrests were made in remonse to a message from the police of that city.

At pelice headquarters the men gave their names as Leonard E. Maynard, Raymond Staley, Burnside McCullem, Albert Percival, Joseph F. Brady and Michael Beviln., About \$675 was found on them. As they entered the station on them. As they entered the anatom house Statey deem a revolver and pointed it at an officer. He was immediately covered by half a dozen revolvers and disammed.

The automobile bore a New Jersey registry number.

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The Russian Forces Inflicted Terrible Losses on Germans, Says Petrograd -Allies Continue to Gain Along the Battle Line, Reports Paris-Furious Fighting at Roye - Five Hundred Dead Germans Found

In one village 600 dead Germana were found after the fighting. The cartridges in their possession were, of the old Sulder type, with a

"During some of the attacks the allies had time to make only rough trenches a couple of feet deep and were obliged to lie in them at full length. They gained much ground but are now coming in touch with the digging themselves in to hold their ground till necessary reinforcements

PETROGRAD SAYS RUSSIANS IN-FLICTED TERRIBLE LOSSES.

ON GERMANS

the lighting around Warsaw says "The Russian troops displayed exceptional energy in coming to the defense of Warsaw and saving the city from a German bombardment. Russian concentration was effected with greater swiftness than was called

for by strategical reasons. "Documents taken from prisoners the were captured during the fighting near Warsaw show that the Germans were confident of entering that city between the 15th and 18th of October. "The Siberian regiments arrived at ing the bayonet charges at my the forest of Motchidlovsk, the rian soldiers took many prisone

Hand to Hand Fishting

"The 17th German corps and some of their reserve treeps who attempted to mish forward in the region between association, the city and the state to get under the situation, to energine and extend their lines, and make labor the corps. The corps together with other Russian their lines, and make labor their lines their line hand fighting

"In engagements near Kozentika the The Merrimack Clothing Cohas a live line out in touch with New York and Boston markets every week. It's expensive, of course, but the attractive values that are attractive values that were repulsed.

ral regiments suffered severe losses and one regiment had three seriously wounded, one

commanders seriously wounted, one after the other.

"The direction of the great battle going on to the south of Przemysi, which has been under way for six days, is in the hands of General Broussilloff. The Austrian losses have been enor-

spatches from the battle front in France and Belgium told just enough to make the public eager for more The allies' onslaughts of the enemy today's official statement of the way office, was the object of hope on the part of the French.

Meanwhile the fighting forces on re-Meanwhile the fighting forces on resuming the contest sought anew to discover the weak spot in the lines of one another. The maxim of Napoleon's memorial: "Do not attack in the front the positions you can obtain by turning." Is apparently a maneuver to which the Germans are adhering in what appears to be a supreme effort. In this battle of the north the allied ramles supported by an English squadron have thus far successfully withstood repeated and fierce attacks of the enemy.

the enemy.
The fields of battle in Belgium, Flan-ON GERMANS

PETROGRAD, Oct. 22.—The official devs bureau in a statement reviewing the fighting around Warsaw says

The Russian troops displayed ex-

MUCH PROGRESS MADE BY FRENCH

ON THEIR EASTERN

ON THE BATTLEFRONT, via Paris

ON THE BATTLEFRONT, via Paris, Oct. 21, 11.55 p. m.—Much progress has been made recently by the French on their castern wing where the positions are of the greatest importance for the future campaign. Fighting goes on there night and day. Three battalons of German Infantry in trying to force a passage through the Vosges encountered strong detachments of French engineers and artillery who had taken un a position during the night. The German's deployed in order to surround the Frenchmen, but the French three-

GERMAN GENERAL WAS CAP-TURED BY THE BUSSIANS

. AT WARSAW

LONDON, Oct. 22—A despatch from Warsaw to Reuter's Telegram Co. contains the following:
"Numerous parties of German prisoners are continually arrivin.
"Among the latest batch is a general, who had brought gifts to the troops from Emperor William."

REVOLUTION TO PREVENT POR-

ALLIES

TUGAL FROM JOINING

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Havas cor-respondent at Operto, Portugal, has sent the following despatch: "Telegraphic and telephonic com-munication with Lisban has been cut.

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GERMAN CASUALTY LIST CONTAINS NAMES OF 11,500 KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING

WOUNDED AND MISSING
BERLIN, Oct. 22 (via London.)—A
German casualty list issued today
contains the names of about 11,500
killed, wounded and missing.
Emperor William has conferred upon
the pioneer company of a Lorraine battailon the right to wear the Skutl and
Crossbones on the cap, which heretofore hes been a distinction monopoitzed by the famous Danzig Deathshead Huzzus. The action of the emheror was taken at the instance of the
erown prince, who reported the valor
of the gloneers in building bridges and
constructing earthworks under particularly dangerous circumstances.

TOWN OF SLYPE WAS DESTROYED DY BRITISH NAVAL

HOMBARDMENT

LONDON. Oct. 22.—A despatch to the Daily Man from Dunkirk says that the British naval bombardment has uttorly destroyed the town of Stype, which the Germans held in force. The house co-

Germans held in force. The nouse of-cupied by the German headquarters' stan was blown to bits. The naval marksmanship, according to the despatch, was superb. A British significan, in a stationary balloon, was shot by the Germans.

RESSIANS CLAIM GERMANS IN RE-TREAT-BAST NIGHTS WAR

Germans repulsed and in full re-treat west of Warsaw, say Russians. Czar's troops hold San River and mish back Austrians south of Pizem-

ris.

The British report Germans repulsed with considerable losses: the Belgian army distinguishes liself.

Allies hold their ground throughout fourth day of heavy German attacks.

Berlin anounces severe fighting on year canal, where warships fire supports allies.

German claim they have repulsed.

norts allies.

Germans claim they, have repulsed allies attacks on Lille.

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ation in and about Lowell it is pretty erty. nearly safe to predict that the pheasant will not be exterminated as was coming to this office are based on the feared when the season opened, for it is estimated that at least seventy-five per cent of the hunters couldn't kill a pheasant unless it should poke its head in the gun barrel, and not being a wing shot. It must be remembered, too, that the birds are getting wine to the fact that that strange and must not the fact that that strange and they are keeping away from him. And they are keeping away from him. And they don't have to keep very far away to be safe from the average hunter. Some of the alleged hunters who would have to get inside a barn to hit it.

Out of thirty men who went after. cared when the season opened, for claim that hunters do not respect the

LONDON, Cet. 22—A Cologne despatch, under date of Wednesday, says:

"The destruction along the coast has been terrible. Some of the villages have been shelled by both the allies and the German's and the was attributed to royalists whose object was said to have been to the thick whose object was said t

only one bird each.

The report of the biggest killing comes from Chelmsford and the mens who got the birds were not real sports as the story will prove. There were ten or a dozen in the party and they called on Mr. Leanard Spadding is a member of the Lowell Fish and Game, association and a good sport. He entertained the men because two of them were members of the association. He treated them to the best cider and apples in Chelmsford and atlewed them to hunt on his land. They were gone about four hours and returned with nighten, birds, pheasants and partridges. They had some more cider and apples and then went their way without offering partridge or pheasant to their genial host.

But, to get back to the original question, the annihilation of the pheasant, state officials who control the situation still maintain that the open season will not result in extermination of the birds and will not nester the birds and will not make even damaging haroads on the number of pheasants within the state.

If one, however, should judge from the number of ileanses taken out one would meitine to the belief that there will be mere money spent on ammunition that he down the mere money spent on ammunition than will be represen

The Open Season

The Open Scanot

Now we will have a little talk with the fish and game commission. The commission says that an open season on these semidomesticated birds, meaning the pheasants, and an awfully mean thing to say about any bird, is justifiable. The rowedy for the conditions complained of, says the commission lies in strict observance of game laws and regulations, in some improvement of the understanding between land owners and hunters and in the extension of "sanetharies" or areas in which game is protected by the state. Defending the present open season on pheasants. Dr. Field, chairman of the commission, said that if the birds were allowed to multiply indefinitely an everpopulation of thesants would ensue, which would cause excessive damage to farmers' crops and gardens. "If the pheasant is not killed and used as food in the autumn, considerable, sconomic loss would result through natural deaths in the following inclement season," has add. "It was nart of our plan. In Introducing the

rable economic loss would result through natural deaths in the following inclement season," he said. "It was part of our plan. In introducing the propagation of pheasants to allow the surplus to be killed on each year. The adults, usually adult males, do most harm to crops, but it is not feasible to declare the season open only on adult males, because bunters would not discriminate and it would be difficult to enforce such a regulation. "The senson was declared open only in seven counties where there seemed to be lenst danger of external hallon," he continued. "Furthermore, pheasants are diverting the attention of many bunters from quait, woodcock, wool-duck and other birds which are being killed in very large numbers, and many of them are making their way into the market and sold illegally, but we are considering plans—to end such illegal sale. such illegal sale.

No Danger of Extermination

After a careful sizing up of the situ- protecting such private posted prop

GERMANY'S POSITION STRONGER THAN COMMONLY BELIEVED, DE-DUCTION OF T. L. STODIARD

BOSTON, Oct 22.-Almost 500

BOSTON, Oct 22.—Almost 500 men assembled last evening at the Harvard chib to hear a lecture by T. Lothrop Stoddard, Harvard, 75, on "A Generial Consideration of the European War with a Sketch of the Campaign to Date, and a Review of the Armainents of the Contending Parties.

The lecturer also dwelt on the immediate prospects of the condition of hostilities, and outlined the various strategient altuntions. From the viewpoint of milliary facts, not of personal sympathy, he indicated to his hearers that he believed Germany's position today was much stronger than was commonly believed to be the case.

Interest begins Saturday New 2 and

Mr. Guillow stated that the general type of treatment combines the de-lightful sensutions of active, passive or assisted exercise, vapor needle of shower bath, and massage. He will

shower bath, and massage. He will niso provide home treatment for in-valids. In explaining his methods, Mr. Gull-low said that paralysis results from discuss or interference of the con-



R. E. GUILLOW Physical Director of the Lowell Textile School

such illegal sale.

No Danger of Extermination

It will be extremely difficult to enforce the limit of six pheasants to a person, say some interest, who state that there are many unprincipled persons who occasionally took pheasants before the season opened and even balted them before the season opened and even the law was on. It is said also that foreigners, campers and others without licenses are capturing the birds.

Nevertheless, Dr. Field estimates that not more than 10.000 pheasants with he killed and probably fewer pheasants than partridges.

"We have now between \$0,000 and 10.000 pheasants in the state and the killings reported this wock are not averaging much more than 100 a day, he said yesterday.

"The large number of these birds which are now absolutely protected on state reservations, on publicly posted land protected by the state, and the number of birds which are now on hand at the state hatcherles ready to be released after the season is closed will prevent extermination.

"Many landowners, too, have already nosted their land privately, that is, put up signs over their own signatures forbidding shooling, and town constibles and other local officials are expected to protect birds on such land although there is much difficulty in

Best printing; Tobin's Asso, bldg.

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY OCTOBER 22 1914

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Destruction Along Coast Has Been Terrible--Villages Shelled by the Allies and Germans and Wany Non-Combatants Killed

Counsel for Mrs. Carman, Who is Charged With Murder, Says Defendant is Innocent of Crime -Mrs. Carman May be Called to the Witness Stand — Court Room Crowded for Fourth Day

slayer of Mrs. Louise Balley, Nassau county courthouse here on this rih day of her trial, expecting take the stand this afternoon as

Presentation of the state's case, i thought, will be concluded this af

acute headache She asked Elizabeth to stop playing the plane because the sound aggra-vated her headache.

Mrs. Carman to Testily

"Mrs. Carman will then tell you that she then heard a shot and some composition downstairs," he said. This

commotion downstairs," he said. This was the definite declaration from the declene that she was to testify.

"She immediately put on a kimono and leaned over the banister. She did not go into the office because Dr. Carman had forbidden her to do so. "She will admit all about the telephonic instrument and will tell you that she had it installed to find out if the things sho had heard about the dector's relations with women were



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mony of Celia Coleman, the Carman maid, who swore that Mrs. Carman

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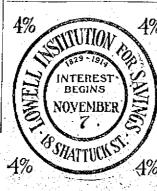
This map shows the approximate lineup of the allies and the Germans in that section of the 325 mile battle front that is now holding the attention of the world. Keenest interest centers in the endeavors of the allies to hold the Germans in check from capturing Dunkirk and Calais and sweeping down the coast, with

German Reinforcements on Way to Bruges Headquarters of the German Staff at Slype a shell fire from the warships, according to a pawar described in Destroyed by Shells of British Warships -Latest German Casualty List Reports 11,500 The latest German casualty list under the capillons of killed, wounded and missing, gives the names of about 11,500 men.

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ALBANIA Lost-Both Sides Claim Victory in the East-Japanese Squadron Seeking German Warships Near Hawaii

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LONDON, Oct. 22.—The furious bom- | despatch appearing in the Telegraph at an end. The fighting has gone pardment between Ostend and Nieu- of Amsterdam and tolegraphed to Lon- on night and day and the allies are

on.

The Gormans are firing from Maria- German positions before Lille.

The German are firing from Mariakerke and Middelkerke; the French
from Nieuport and the English from
their warships. English aviators directed the fire of the allies on the German positions.

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State Auditors Recommend a Change in Keeping of Street Department Accounts - New System Should be Installed— Report of Investigation by Gettemy's Men Received Today

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etion with the examination of the The report is signed by Edward

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Two Tons of Dynamite Exploded at Woburn Causing Roar That Could be Heard for Ten Miles

WOBURN, Oct. 22.-Two tons of dynamite, believed to be the largest blast ever set off in eastern Massachusetts, was exploded here today, causing a roar that could be heard for ten miles and shaking houses in nearby towns. More than 35 tons of rock was dislodged by the explosion.

of the German staff at Slype on the Belgian coast, has been destroyed by a shell fire from the warships, according to a news despatch received in London from Dunkirk.

der the captions of Killen, wounders and missing, gives the names of about 11,590 men.

In the eastern arena of the war both sides claim progress but not in the same localities. Parls says officially that the Russians in the vicinity of Warsaw have driven the enemy back for a distance of eight miles and the Petrograd war office declares that Kussian troops have saved Warsaw from a German bombardment. There has been hund to hand lighting in the vicinity of Bionle and Prousefixoff in Russian Poland.

The fighting south of Przemysl, according to this same authority, has been zoing on for six days with heavy losses to the Austrians. A news despatch from Warsaw says that numers out parties of German prisoners, one of which included a German general, are constantly being brought into that city. An official statement given out in Vienna-states that Austrian forces have gained ground at several points in Galielia and that the Russian counter attacks have not been successful that Austrian troops have captured the heights north of Nizankemice and taken possession also of the last passheld by Russians in the Carpathians. There are now no Russians in Hungary, according to the Vienna statement.

The Krupp works are said to be construction for the use of the German index, weeks ago, was construction for the use of the German index.

The inquest on the death of Churles Gingras, who was murdered at the plant of the American Hide and Leath-or company a few weeks age, was confinued before Judge Pickman today. Several additional witnesses were called.

DIED SUDDENLY LONDON, Oct. 22.—William Tatters-il. a cotton trade expert, died sud-enty at his residence in Chesshire



famous characters in political life in America, wants to go back to con gress in which he served so long. He is the regular republican candidate again for the November election from the district in which his home at Danville, Ill., is located. Although 78 years old last May, Uncle Joe is still a most vigorous figure. He served b 43d to 57th congress, 1873-51, from the 63d to the 57th congress, 1898-1913 and from the 55th to the 61st congress, 1903-1911. He was speaker of the house during the last four congresses he served in.

Paragons, Associate, Friday evening HEIRS TO RECEIVE \$12,000

Agreement in Contest Over the Solomon Wolf Estate is Filed in Worcester

WORCESTER, Oct. 22-A compro mise agreement in the contest over the Solomon Wolf estate, instituted by the heirs-at-law against a division of the neirs-at-law against a division of the lessate among various churthable losti-tutions, as indicated in the will left by Mr. Wolf, was fised in probate court, yesterday afternoon. By the terms of the agreement the heirs-at-law, who specifically cut off in the will, as

to receive \$12,000.

It is agreed that the share of the city of Worcester shall be \$12,000, the Odd Fellows Home \$4950. St. Mary hospital in Brooklyn \$15,400, and that the residue, shall go to Central Lodge of Odd Fellows. The agreement provides that after tilese beneficiaries yines that after these beneficiaries have received their shares; they shall to make up the \$12,000 that is to go to the heirs. John R. Thayer is to receive \$2000 ter services as executor and administrator and \$2500 for debts and expenses of the estate.

Ideal Campers, tonight. Associate.

WOOD LOSES SUIT

Sought \$300 For Bite of Cockatoo-Claimed Bird Flew Into Audience of

Healthy, Wrinkle-Free Skin Easy to Have

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Bullet Through One and Hit the Other in Face

George Underwood of 115 Andrews treet and Henry Gayballe of 2, In the to St. John's hospital late yesterday afternoon suffering from injuries received when they were struck by a

HARVEST I SUPPER AT HIGHLAND CONCREGATIONAL MEETING OF PAWTUCKET BROTHERHODD

longregational church last night was the annual harvest supper by the La-

the annual harvest supper by the Ladies' Aid society, and it was some supper, too. It was feerved at 6 obtook and later in the evenling a fine program of entectainment was enjoyed.

Mrs. C. M. Cushman had charge of the entertainment which consisted of the following numbers: Plano selections, Miss Edith Huggard; character song, Misses Killpartrick and Yagechorn; song, Harold Dunn; reading, Miss Dorls Wilson; violin selections, Edwin McLaon; song, Miss Daisy MacDonald; trio, Misse MacDonald, Killpartrick and Yagerhorn.

Claimed Bird Flew into Audience of Theatre at Worcester

WORCESTER, Oct. 22.—Judge Great A. Sanderson of the superior court handed down a decision for the defendant vesteriaxy in the case of feeding the control of the superior source of the superior source handed down a decision for the defendant vesteriaxy in the case of the superior source of the superior source of the superior source handed down a decision for the defendant vesteriaxy in the case of the superior source of th

easurer, F. R. Hoyt; secretary, J. B. Coburn; executive committee, A. A. ewart, L. A. Ayer and F. E. Harris; embership committee, R. R. Armiend, A. H. Marshall and George

Passed Kirk Street Congregational

Hirk Street Congregational
The October meeting of the Woman's
association was held yesterday at the
home of Mrs. Millard F, Wond and was
largely attended. Mrs. Samuel Thomsson had charge of the program, and,
assisted by a number of members, presented the first and second chapters of
the now study book. "The Child in the
Midet," in a very able manner. At the
conclusion of the program refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed
by all.

ceived when they were struck by a stray builet white canceing on the Concord river. Neither of the lads is in a serious condition.

According to the Theys they were naddling slowly on the Concord river when suddenly a shot was heard in the woods and a moment later a builet passed through the shoulder of Underwood, who sat in the bow, and struck Gayballe, who sat behind him, in the eye. The boys were quickly removed to St. John's hospital whose their injuries were dressed. Nobody has any idea whe fired the shot.

The ingliners department of the First Congregational

The ingliners' department held a well attended meeting yeaterday afternoon and listened to an interesting talk by Roy. Earl Pillenger, of the Central-villed M. E. church. He spoke of the work done by the society for the prevention of crucity to children in Postarion, with whom he worked for more than a year. The meeting was in charge of the superintendent Mrs. Builer, and the usual amount of business any idea whe fired the shot.

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FACTURING COMPANY CAPI-TALIZED FOR \$55,000

The following unsolicited letter from Lowell business man will show to the reader the great results which may be obtained by a small inexpensive "want ad", in the classified page of The Sun. As the reader will see, the little "wanl ad." mentioned in the com-munication, resulted in the forming of a company capitalized for \$55,000. The letter follows:

The Lowell Mass, Oct. 21, 1914.

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Lowell Mass.
Gentlemen:
The following story of the results which a little want ad on your classified page brought to me, may interest your readers. You may publish it if you so desire.

ou so desire.

I recently inserted a small adver isement in your "Want" column, ad

In Lowell. Since that time I have inserted numerous. Want' ads in The San and always with results that were most grantifying. I can honestly state, and do so voluntarily, that The Lowell. Since then it has been of great value to me in business matters, and I believe it to be a most efficient advertising medium.

Thought Since that time I have inserted numerous. Want' ask in The Lowell Since the state of the most grantifying. I can honestly state, and to provide an increase in the homicide rate from an increase in the homicide rate from the insurance view-point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 American ritles for three decades show an increase in the homicide rate from the insurance view-point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 American ritles for three decades show an increase in the homicide rate from the insurance view-point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 American ritles for three decades show an increase in the homicide rate from the insurance view-point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 American ritles for three decades show an increase in the homicide rate from an increase in the homicide rate from the insurance view-point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 American ritles for three decades show an increase in the homicide rate from the insurance view-point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point, in which the bulk of homicides in 20 in the point in business in the bulk of

Lowell Man Has Been Made a Prisoner of

NoteDropped by Soldier in Street Received by Lowell Woman

Achille de Cotini, a former resident of this city, who at the outbreak of the great European conflict enlisted with his old regiment in France, is now a prisoner of war in the hands of the Germans, according to a letter eceived by Mrs. Emile Vandenbulcke of Tilden street, whose husband is iso fighting for his country.

The letter was sept to Lowell by Mrs. de Cotini, a sister of Mrs. Vanlenbulcke, who is now located in a mall country town in France with

Mr. do Cotini arrived in Lowell in 1993 the wife. On the paper were written these words: "Prisoner, good health ar fewent to work at the Muskelaquid mill the restriction. Two years ago the young man who is now \$2 years of age left with his family and returned to France.

When the war broke out all the reservisia were called back to the colors and de Cotini was one of the reservisia were called back to the colors and de Cotini was one of the first to respond. He was sent to the front with his regiment and took part in several furious encounters. A short that age his entire regiment was He has not yet seen fire for he is act-Mr. de Cotini arrived in Lowell in 1999 the wife. On the

from with his regiment and took part Lowell. In his last letter he shill not in several furfous encounters. A short that just received this soldier's regaliation ago, his entire regiment was the has not yet soon fire for he is act-captured by the German army at Mons and the whereabouts of the French oners. He says he is enjoying the prisoners is not known. According to hest of health and he expects to rethe letter received in Lowell when the turn to Lowell before a great while regiment was captured, do Cotini The weman wrote several letters to dropped a piece of paper addressed to her husband, but they have not been his wife in the street and the same delivered to him.

CONCLUSION REACHED AS TO THE UNITED STATES IN A STUDY OF

VITAL STATISTICS

ACHILLE DE COTINI Prisoner of War

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cities was 7.5. But for the 11 Eastern cities it was only 4.7, against 8.4 for the seven control cities, 9.7 for the three western cities and 17.0 for the nine southern cities. Boston's rate was 4.6; that of Memphis was 58.3, white Charleston, Sayannah, New Or-Atlanta and Nashville were all the United States registration

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lected with a knowledge of his spon inidday meal should consist of taneous activities. A very young baby carries everything to his mouth, which and potatoes, either boiled or assertions of his little individuality. Beginning with very small inidday meal should consist chiefly of meat broths, chopped or scraped meats

YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

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taneous accurates accurate and the content of the c It is fine sport for him to have ms spocks removed and his clothing loosened and get a frolic everyday. He will quickly come to expect it. When bright and moving objects attract his notice, the time has come to suspend a large bright-colored ball from a hook within reach of his hand.

The problem of amusing king baby me a ways been an absorbing one. By the time he is a year old, he would enjoy a collection of buttons to thread on a string. At this time he could also play with a rag dell and a wayson, made of a pasteboard box and spool wheels. Most of all he would enjoy a sandhors.

from a hook within reach of his hand.

If you do not want to give a child loo practical a gift here is a list of novelties:

A small white clothes tree at two dollars and a quarter; a combination serieu and clothes horse with rubber utility pockets at \$2.25; a fancy bonnet box for \$1.50 upward; cap strings from \$26 upward; white coach strings from \$26 upward; white coach strings from \$26 upward; white coach strings covered with embroidery and shirted ribbon; whisk brooms in pink or blue at \$1.50 to \$3.00 a set; a compariment hox labeled in gift at \$1.00 to hold powder, absorbent cottom and the like; wicker wash stands fitted with dainty crockery; and last, but not least, a leather-covered chair in white which will serve as a high chair or norsery chair.

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but not least, a leather-covered chair in white which will serve as a high chair or norsery chair.

With all the hue and cry about pure milk, are mothers as careful as they should be about drinking water? It is said that the epidemics of typhoid so ant to spring up in the autumn are due to the carelessness of so many people in neglecting to investigate the source of the water supply at the farm house or hotel that the family have visited during the sunsmer.

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TRADE OF NETHERLANDS

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mest important matter away from home, but many are woofully thought-less about what water they use on the

nearly 3 billion dollars, to revised figures for 1912, In "Commercial Relations of

foreign and domestic commerce, decommerced of partment of commerce, as being due; (1) To the favorable location of that country for the transshipment of goods destined for, or originaling in, European countries and sections, distant from the seaboard. (2) To the fact that in the Dutch statistics foreign goods destined ultimately to some other country are not rigorously excluded from special trade statements; hence it frequently happens that the same proofs appear both in the import and export accounts, unduly swelling each in comparison with the commercial reference of the respective forms of the re

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Havakan Singapore Pineapple

Another Batch of Defendants in Milk Cases in Court - Non-Support Case Heard

ons.

John Strakoula was charged with a like offence. His milk was also below the standard. The usual fine of \$10 for first offenders was imposed upon Jonathan

For Non-Support

this morning when William S. Trefty pleaded to a non-support charge.

Peor milk once more formed the basis for complaints and subsequent police court procedure this morning with Cyrus B. Udel, John Strakouta and John H. Douglass in the role of defendants. All of them were found guilty.

Cyrus B. Udel is a milk producer in Dracut Centre. He was charged with watering his milk and was prosecuted by inspector McCarthy of the state department. Daniel J. Donahue appeared for the defendant.

The cyticnee brought out the fact that the state inspector captured samples of the milk at defendant's bara in Dracut and upon analysis this sample proved to contain water. Three other employes of the state testified with inspector McCarthy.

At the conclusion of a rather prohogy of the interest of the defendant guilty and ordered a fine of \$50 imposed. The case was appealed to the superior court.

John H. Douglass, the proprietor of a lunchcart at the junction of Middle sex and Thorndike streets, was brought before the court of Mich the defendant and more made its finding than the daughters of the man rushed to the lawyer and under any consideration. It was a sad spectacle to which the defendant apparently paid little heed.

John Strakoula was charged with alke effence. His milk was also below paid little heed.

Lawyer and judge held a conference and Trefry was recalled from the dungeons. "I'd like to send you to the house of correction," said the court, but your daughters feel so badly about it that I can't do it. You pay your family that \$5 each week, though, or you'll certainly go to Cambridge." The man was allowed to depart after premising to do this.

Charge of Trespass the standard. The usual fine of Jul 167 direct offenders was imposed upon Jona-than.

For Non-Support

To just what lengths some men will go rather than furnish their family with what the court considers ample with what the court considers ample with morning when William S. Trefry deaded to a non-support charge.

Charge of Trespass

An aged woman had her son before the court this morning charged with trespassing upon her property. The bothering his parent it seems. He was given another chance today and placed upon probation.

There were the usual grist of drunks many of whom were released.

Officials and Outlaws Who Robbed Bank of \$20,000 in Battle

BLAINE Wash, Oct. 22.-Two men were killed and several wounded today a battle between a posse composed of Canadlan and American sheriffs, customs officials and inuntgration inspectors and five outlaws supposed to have robbed the First National bank of Sedro-Wooley, Wash-ington of \$20,000 last Saturday when they killed a boy while firing at cit-zens on the street.

DELEGATES ERON LOCAL SUCIE-TIES ATTENDING SESSIONS IN FITCHBURG THIS AFTERNOON

Local Christian Endeavor workers left this city today to attend the state convention of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor union which opened in Fitchburg this afternoon and will conclude next Sunday. It is the belief of all who are to take part in the big series of meetings that this convention will be the greatest in the history of the young people's work in this state.

Each Christian Endeavor suclety of this city received from the publicity committee an invitoan to attend to gether with several pieces of advertising matter, and every effort has been made for a record breaking attendance. Local young people responded in large numbers and there is no doubt but Lowell will be well represented at all sessions.

The Fitchburg city hall has been secured for the big mass meetings, while meetings will be held in the various churches near the centre of the city. The Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. will-be used as headquarters for the committee

BODY OF WALTER H. LITTLE FOUND WITH BULLET HOLE IN RIGHT TEMPLE

WALTHAM, Oct. 22.—With a builet hole in his right temple and one over his heart, Walter H. Little, a 19 year eld boy of Belmont, was found dead hencath scrub pines near Worcester lane today. Ho was discovered by Norman Millard and Charles Bond, two of the Jioy Scouts of Waltham, who had been called out to search for Litle, reported missing since yesterday. A 45-calibre revolver was lying on the boy's chest when the body was found. An all-night search was conducted by the Belmont firemen without success. Medical Examiner Georgo West pronounced it suicide.

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LARCENY FROM BANK

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HOBOKEN, N. J. Oct. 22.—James
G. Bridgman, arrested here, last night
as a togithe from justice, was sent to
the county jail today to awalt extradition on a charge of stealing \$1200
from the First National bank of Amherst, Mass. Bridgman had been living with a brother here. The police
told Recorder, McGovern that Bridgman had confessed the alleged theft. man had confessed the alleged theft

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Cut Loaf, ib
Crystal Domino Loaf, 2 lb. pkg 19c
Crystal Domino Powdered, I lb. pkg. 10c

Jumbo Washing Powder 4c

\$6.25 - FLOUR -

Our stock of Bread Flours includes the following brands: MUSKETEER, ETHAN ALLEN, TELEPHONE AND

\$6.25 Barrel—80c Bag

Best Pastry, Snow Crust and White Lily Brands

70c Bag

Swift's Washing Powder 4c Big 10 Washing Powder 4c 4c Pearline 4c, 3 for 10c Star Naphtha Washing Powder 4c, 16c Gold Dust Washing Powder ... 4c, 18c Sal Soda Washing Powder ... 5c Pkg. Lighthouse Cleanser ... 4c

FIREMEN ON THE JUMP-HEARTS ALL A-THUMP-BRUSH FIRE GETS A DUMP Dump fires on Princeton and Stack-

ole streets have kept the firemen on the move all day. Beginning early this morning this smoldering rubbish on both dumps occasionally blazed forth making it unsafe for the firemen to

A brush fire up at Tyler Park shortly before noon gave the West-ford street chemical a little exercise but was shortly gotten under subjec-tion.

tion.

A few minutes after 5 o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the large block at 137 Fletcher street and box 15 was hastly rung in by a passer-by.

The firemen arrived in time to put out the flames before much damage has

MRS. KATHERINE LENT STEVEN-SON ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR 17TH TERM

LAWRENCE, Oct. 22 .-- Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson of Boston was to-day re-elected president of the Mas-sachusetts Women's Christian Tempersachusetts Women's Christian Temperance union, it being her 17th term. Mrs. Helen G. Rice of Boston was re-clected corresponding secretary. The election of other; officers was deferred till 8 p. m. this evening.

CAUSED DEATH BY DRUG

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Orlando Edgar Miller, formerly of Chicago, who was convicted of having caused the death of Miss Nate Addison Scott by the administration of a drug while she was a patient in a sanitarium con-ducted by him here, was sentenced to-day to imprisonment for three months.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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RENNEDY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Kennedy will take place Friday flomerrowy afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Services at the grave. Funeral in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Services at the grave. Funeral in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Ballantyne will take the control of the late Thomas Ballantyne will take the colock from the home of his parents. It Methune street. Friends invited. Burial private. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge. VallyOld—Died, in Westford. Oct. 20th. 1914, at the home of his parents, Fercy A. Yarnold, formerly of this city, age 31 years, 6 months and 24 days. Prayers will be held at the Chelmstord Street. Baptist church, clis city, at 1.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfuly invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaket William H. Saunders.

McGaith—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret McGarr will take place Saturday morning at 3 o'clock from her home, 4 Sutherland street. At 2 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. CALLAHAN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Rose Callahan will take place on Friday morning at \$ o'clock from her inte home, 4 Walnut street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. There's church at 9 o'clock. Porlah will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

and Onions.

Crystal Domino Pownered, i in. pkg.	10
SOAPS	
Spapine4e F	²k;
lvory Soap	2 5
Peerless White Floating 10 for	25
White Rose	25
Swift's Pride 9 for	25
Swift's Naphtha	25
Swift's Berax	25
Leney 9 for 1	25
Welcome	250
Every Woman's	25.
P. and G. Naphtha	250
20 Muleleam Borax 7 for 2	25t
Pure White Castile	250
Snap	250
Pearl	250
Pearl 6 for 2 Bee 8 for 2 Swift's Wool 7 for 2	250
Grandma's Washing Powder4c.	2c

will appeal to the good judgment of rich and Fores Lamb. IDc lb. Logs of Winter Lamb. 12c to 15c Fores Mutton90 Chickens and Fowl (fresh killed) 16c, 18c lb. Fancy Corned Boef..... Ducks 10c

We are now carrying a line of Beef that

FISH

FRESH SALMON10c PRITHA QUALITY SWORD FISH 12½c lb. FRESH HALIBUT 121c lb. SHORE HADDOCK, 1b......5c Codfish 5c Fresh Herring, each......5c Flounders6c Extra Large Mackerel... 20c, 25c Pollock, lb. 5c Finnan Haddie8c Canned Clams..... 8c Salt Salmon.....8c, 10c Fish Cakes, 1 lb. pkg.....14c Shredded Fish, pkg...... 5c Oysters, qt......35c Clams; qt......25e

ļ	VEGETABLES
ł	NEW POTATOES, 15c
!	PECK \$1.20 Bag
	\$1.20 bag
1	Red Cabbage, ib 3c New Carrots 3 lbs. for 5c
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ļ	New Parsnips, lb3c
1	New Parsnips, lb3c Citrons, lb 1 1-2c
.	Peppers
1	Kale, pk
ı	Spanish Onions, lb 4c
1	Apples, pk
. -	Fancy Corn, doz 10c, 12c
	New Cabbage, lblc Green Tomatoes, pk
]	Green Tomatoes, pk.,
1	Beets 3 for 5c
	Cranberries, qt
ļ	Fancy Boston Lettuce3 for 10c Squash, 1b
ł	Onions, pk
1	Red Onions, pk
ľ	Sweet Potatoes
l.	Yellow Turnips
l	Scullions 3 lbs. for 5c
ľ	Scullions
ĺ	Cauliflower 6c
1	FRUIT
1	TRUI1

Malaga Grapes 6c, Tokay Grapes 6c

Grapefruit, large and juicy.......5c Bananas10c dozen

Plums, doz 6c Concord Grapes, basket 10c Niagara Grapes 10c Delaware Grapes 10c

CHEESE

Full Cream Cheese, Ib......19c

Full Cream Pimento, Ib22c

Limburger, Ib.......20c

Young America, lb20c, 22c

Full Cream Edam, each, 850

Holland, each......85c

Munster, 1b......30c

Camembert, box.....28c

Gorgonzola Cheese, Ib......35c

La Trappe Cheese, Ib......450 Pineapples Cheese, each, 40c, 55c

Parmesan, Ib......45c

Neufchatel Cheese, each.....5c

-BUTTER----

BEST GRADE FANCY CREAMERY 30c, 32c

FANCY FRESH VERMONT CREAMERY, Will Please the

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Cream of Wheat 12c

COMPOUND LARD	
50 Lb. Tuh Compound Lard9c 20 Lb. Tuh Compound Lard9 1-2c 10s, 5s, 3s Compound Lard	Lb.
PURE LARD-Swift's Silver Leaf Br	and
50 Lb. Tub Pure Lard 11 1-2c 20 Lb. Tub Pure Lard 12c 3s Pure Lard 39c 5s Pure Lard 5c Pure Lard 5c Pure Lard 5c Pure Lard 5c \$\text{\$10s Pure Lard}\$	Lh. Lh. 65c

ELM TREE FANCY CREAMERY, I Lb. Cartons ... 30c. YORKSHIRE FANCY CREAMERY, in LLb. Cartons 34c. Snider's Ketchup, hat. 16 Shredded Wheat 11a Rolled Oats, large

Van Camp's Ketchup 140 size20c Heinz's - Ketchup 20c Blue Label Ketchup 200 Smoked Sardines, White Label Ketchup 15s 9c, 3 for 25c Williams' Ketchup . . 10c

COOKED MEATS OUR OWN PRODUCTS

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Tomato, Vegetable and

Campbell's Pork and

Chicken... 7 1-2c can

Beans, 9c, 3 for 25c

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Bologna 12/20 lb.	
Frankforts, Best German 100 to.	1.71
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Fresh Beef Sausages, 13c ib.	Car
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English Side Bacon22c lb.	Chi
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English Sugar Cured Ham 300 lb.	
English Blood Pudding 12c lb.	Ha!
German Liverwurst150 lb.	
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40a lb.

We have just received a fresh lot of

Quimby Caudy.

80c Assorted Milk Chocolates......39c

48c Asserted Chocolates29c

Assorted Creams21c

Quimby Garamels......27c

California Figs......90 pkg., 3 for 25c

Candied Figs...... 1 th. bex 25c

JUST ARRIVED, A PRISCILLA FLOUR

For Doughunts, Cake and Gingerbread

Hie Pkg.

Full Cream Caramels.....

SPECIALS

l ib. can 12c

Salmon, pink..... 8c

Red Salmon-Columbia

Salmon Steak - Choice

Alaska Cuts, red.

River Brand... 10c can

COOKED HITHIA	
OUR OWN PRODUCTS Roast Beef	Our Pie Preparation66 Chocolate, Custard and Lemon
Boiled Ham 40c lb. Head Cheeso 14c lb. Minced Ham 14c lb. Pressed Ham 15c lb. Bologna 12/2c lb. Frankforts, Best Gorman 15c lb.	Seeded Baisins
Fresh Pork Sausages	(All Flavors)
English Side Bacon25c lb. English Rolled Bacon25c lb. English Sugar Cured Ham30c lb.	
English Blood Pudding 120 lb. German Liverwurst 150 lb. ALSO	Hollis Pork and Beans8c
Boiled Corn Beef200 lb.	American Sardines 4c
Boiled Brof Tongue	Lobster, Osprey brand25e
German Knockwurst	Snider's Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce
Bolognas,	Ground Bone, fresh every day,

3c lb., 10 lbs. 25c

CRACKERS

SPECIAL!

Cheese Chips, Ih......27c

Hydrox, Ib......33c

Fresh Ginger Snaps, Ih..... 5c

COOK MEAT SPECIALS

For Priday and Saturday

Dried Beef, Ib.35e

9c lb., 3 for 25c

Sunshine Mixed Cookies,

LARGE HOTTLE

PICKLES
Mixed and Plain

15c

TEA and

MY WIFE'S SALAD

DRESSING

Large Size.....230

Snider's Oyster Cock-tail Sauce ... 10c, 20c

I	COFFE
l	Good Ceylon Tea25c
1	Fine Colong Tea25c
	English Breakfast Tea25c
ļ	Best Assam Tea
	Tudor Salada and all blends
l	Lipton and Tetley Teas alwa
l	Best Santos Coffee
	Saunders' Best-a 30a Coffee 25a
	Bill Grade Coffee28c
	Avendale Coffee30c Blue Ribbon Coffee30c
	Point Setter Cocoa, small size.
	Point Setter Cocoa, 1/2 lb. can. 1
	Quality Cocoa—warranted nurs.
	Lb. 23c, 1/2 lb. 12c, 1/4 lb.
	Reynolds' Fudge Cocoa, 1/2 lb. 1
	Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb
	Wan-Eta Chocolate, 1/2 lb. cakes
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\$1.00

2 lbs. 60c Tea

English Teapot Free

APPLES

Hecker's Pancake Flour 9c, 3 far 25c Hecker's Buckwheat Flour

SPECIALS

D'Zerta Jelly6c

D'Zerta Pudding6c Dry Mustard, ¼ lb.10c

Saunders' Baking Powder......60

Bird Seed 10c

Ground Ginger, 1/4 lb.60

Bluine, quart bottle......60

Epsom Salts60

Pepper Sauce6c Napler Borax5c

9c, 3 for 25c Large Sizé 15c Hecker's 7-Minute Rice 9c, 3 for 25c

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Res	taurants, l	by the	case.		23c	daz
FRESH	EGGS				23c, 25c	doz
Fancy I	Presh: Eggs				27c, 29c	doz

Potted Chicken 90 Ox Tongue, 4c Deviled Meat, ham flavor, 5c, 10c Derby Chicken, glass 33c, 55c

Tuna Fish.....13c, 23c

Veal and Pork Loaf, 90

Deviled Sardines, can 8c

Brookfield Eggs.......34c doz. Banner Eggs......30c doz.

Lambs Tongues, glass 35c, 55c Pure Assorted Jellies 8c Australian Relish 9c, 20c Pickled Onlons 9c

PINEAPPLE BAKING POWDER 5c Can 10c Can

street, aged 2 years and 4 months.

TREACY-John Treacy, a former KENNEDY—Mrs. Bridget Kennedy, widow of Michael, a former resident of the home of the little Sisters of the home of the little Sisters of the home on soil. Thomas Kennedy of North and the more of the body was brought to the watercoms of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons fer burlal.

SILVA—Mary Siva died

CRE-MALLO

20c Can

SILVA—Mary Silva died yesterday died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, at the home of her parents, 49 Lincoln laged 46 years. Besides her husband,

William, she leaves three sons, John J. of Brownsylle, Texas, William G. and Thomas B. three Sisters, Mrs. John Crammey of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Joseph Huser of Qiean, N. X., and Mrs. John Sullivan: Also three brothers, Daniel, James and John Brown, all of Scotland, The body was taken to her home, 4 Sutherland street.

FUNERALS

and was largely attended. Burial took place in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. J. O'Connell.

3 Pkgs, 25c

EVAPORATED

KELLEY—The fuaeral of Rosaline Kelley was held vesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, Michael and Elizabeth Kelley, 31 Fulton street, flurial was in St. Pattlek's cemetery. Fueeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

dertaker J. J. O'Connell was in charge selections were sung by Mrs. Wilfred of the funeral arrangements.

B. Maynard and Bay (Mrs. Wilfred B. Maynard and Rev. Mr. Ramette. Among the many flowers were: Pillow

LAMPHHER—The funeral of Catherine Lamphier, infant daughter of line Lamphin was held yesterday after-watter and Mary Lamphier took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the Second street. Burial was in the familiance of her parents, 20 Second street. Burial was in the family let in St. Patrick's cometery. Un-

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GOMES—The funeral of Clarlee
Gomes was held yesterday afternoon
from the home of her parents, 19 Cady
street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church. Bishop Henry Da Silva
officiating. Buriad was in St. Pairick's
cemetery. Funeral arrangements were
in charge of Undertakers M. H. MoDonough Sons.

PALISOUL.—The funeral of Eugene
J. Palisoul was held yesterday aftermoon from his home, \$25 lankeview
avenue. The services were conducted
by Rev. E. C. Ramette, pastor of the
French. Haptist church. Appropriate

B. Maynard and Rev. Mr. Ramette.
Among the many flowers were: Pillow
and wreath from the family, land other
tributes from McLean children, Arthur
and wreath from McLean children, Arthur
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Henry and August Palisoul, Mr. And
Lavergne, Mr. and Mrs. Bolton,
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armoter. (Under the same sot the armory is available for civil service examina-tions, meetings of boards of trade or chamber of commerce of any occupa-tional organization, slso for meetings to the basic clude for reassectation eduraise funds for non-sectarian edu-tional and non-sectarian charitable purposes for a small sum per night. The building can also be used for meetings or dances of firemen's and policemen's relief associations. The new'regulations which were issued yesterday by an adjustant general and forwarded to the amorers all over the state follow in the state of the internal control of of the state follow in part:
Public use of armories shall be

hen such use does not interfere

No armories other than one, two, three or four-company armory can be A political meeting or rally must be

conducted by the duly constituted lo-cal committee of such party. No political party, shall be permit-ted the use of the same armony more

than twice in one year.

Application, for use of an armory must be made to the commander-in-thief through the inflitary custodian

on the prescribed form.
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or interfered with in any respect from the building.
The following schedule of rentals for armories and compensation of gromorers for the use of an armory for a meeting or rally of a political or municipal party has been established by the armory commission and is approved: One company armory, \$5; two company armory, \$10; four company armory, \$10; four company armory, \$12,50. This covers lighting and heating and compensation of the armorer.

FIVE MORE MEN IN THE FIELD Registration Ontes

Harry Clapp, 327 Westford street.

Election Expenses

PRUNES

The 13c Size

10c Lb.

MEATS

Round Steak 25c lb.

(3 lbs. to 4 lbs.)

Scotch Bacon......30c lb.

BUTTER

Greamsry Butler.....31c b.

Beechwood 38c lb. Fresh Eggs......33c doz. Lowell Man Nominated to the State Committee at Lawrence

The annual convention of the Mass achuseus Police Relief association reconvened in Engles' halt. Lawrence, this afternoon, after the 110 delegates had been taken on a sight seeing trip which lasted practically all of the forenoon. The convention closes this evening with a rousing business segsion at which officers of the association will be effected.

President Ryan of Haverbill declined to serve for another year and his position will be filled by John J. Sullivan of Lawrence. The hanquet held last evening proved to be one of the most enjoyable set held in the new hall, Ex-Mayor Kane of Lawrence presided and there was speaking by Lawrence city officials and men prominent in police work throughout the

will be noted that only one man was named for each office so the election is practically settled, with the excep-tion of the executive heard: President, John J. Sullivan of Law-

Hon of the secutive mainty president, John J. Sullivan of Lawrence; vice-president, James Cash of Taunton; secretary, James W. Mc-Kenney of Cambridge; treasurer, Chas. H. Chase of Brockton; sergeant-at-arms, James E. Malter of Malden, and Frank W. Tuttle of Chelsea.

Eight members will be elected to the executive committee out of the following nominallons: John J. Donayan of Lowell, Thomas McInerney of Worcester, Charles W. Allen of Somerville, William Dineen of North Adams, Peter A., Coller of Holyoke, Charles M. Wright of Springfield, John J. Curtis of Glouester, Danlel F. Dayer, of Lawrence, John J. McDermott, of Westbore, William H. Wilson of Salem, James F. Lomax of Fall River, M. Gordon of Cambridge, James A. Philbe allowed to be brought into the brail annual that the brailed of Gloucester. Lawrence, John J. McDermott of McDermott of

for armories and compensation of gramorers for the use of an armory for a candidates at the state primary cleer, meeting or raily of a political or tions have been flied with the city municipal party has been established by the armory commission and is approved; One company armory, \$5; two company armory, \$1.50; three company representative district, \$18.70; Charence By Livingston, progressive, 18th scantorial district, \$18.70; Charence By Livingston, progressive, 18th representative district, \$1.80,00; John J. McStannson, democrat, eighth scantorial district, \$1.80,00; John J. McStannson, democratical district, \$1.80,00; John J. McStannson

The dates of registration for the municipal primaries have been set by the board of registration for the municipal primaries have been set by the board of registration and follows. Nov. 4, 6, 6, 9, 10 and 43th, On the for alderman have taken out nonlines to the registration papers at the city clark's office. The new candidates are an arrest in the afternoon, and from 7 to 9 o'clock at night. On the 15th, which is parents of the primaries may take the last possible date on which registration for the primaries may take place, according to law, the office of the registration. parreturate good only verified attential the last possible date on which registers then 23 Bufferfarest. John C. Connors, 253 Cencord street. John C. Celliher, 314 Mammoth road, and C. the registers will be often from 12, arry Clapp, 327 Westford street.

Clection Expenses

Returns of expenditures of various aforementioned dates.

BANDUNS

TALL MIRINAGE STEETINGS FOR

Friday and Saturday

S. & P. Prepared Mustard 10c jar, 7c

EVERYBODY IS PERFECTLY SATISFIED WITH

(The Fleur Worth \$1.05 for 95c)

WHITE PEARL FLOUR

Coffee Week -M. S. M. Coffee 26c lb. New Hecker's Buckwheat 12c pkg.

STREET DEPARTMENT

(Conlinued)

ment the report states that Argreat deal of time was consumed because of the condition of the accounts that it was very difficult to reconcile the accounts with the auditor's books because of a fack of systemate reporting by the department. The street department seems to have fought against the introduction of the uniform system of bookkeeping, probably because it meight more clerical work, and the report recommends that because of the great confusion in the accounts and reports of that department had accounting is desirable. It is also stated in the report that the commissioner of that department for 1913, supported by a majority of the municipal council, was desirous of having the interlocking system of accounting extended to the street department so as to have an up-to-date internal system, hat somehow or other the department failed to pull itself out of the old rut in which it is as firmly imbedded today as it was at the (include). The following is a summary of the

sloner today.
The following is a summary of the report as it deals with the different departments:

Major's Department

Major's Department
The only revenues received in this
department are on account of Sunday
aminsement licenses, which amounted
to \$\$21. In my former report, attention was called to the lack of records of the licenses lessived and a
change was subsequently made. But
I have hear words to locate the reschange was subsequently made. But I have been unable to locate the rec-ords, consequently no verification could be made. At the present time a com-plete record is being kept, so that in the future a satisfactory audit of this account can be made.

Auditor's Department.

Auditor's Department.

The auditor has shown a proper spirit, and, with the necessary co-operation of the reveral departments, will be able to give at any time a clear statement of the true financial condition of the city. The means now available for checking accounts show marked improvement over the previous year and, with a continuation of the interest new manifested, I feet sure that the results will be highly satisfactory. Treasurer's and Collector's Department

these eccounts errors were found, and accounts. I was unable to cheek the partial to the first the first three enters and to enter on account of the manner of reduling but in no ease were errors. The morning but in no ease were errors found in cash transactions. The accounting of this department is uniformly good and, considering the immers amount of detail that is needs were entered and the entered and entered and the entered and entered and the entered and entered and entered and entered and entered and the entered and entered and entered and entered and entered and the entered and ent which were found to he as reported. To be able to get a proof of depart-mental accounts receivable shows ac-

Assessors' Department
The examination of this department
was confined to a checking of the
elerical work on the collectors' commitinent books and to records of abatements reported to the auditor. No
errors were discovered in the assessors'
elerical work on the commitment
books, but there was a misunderstanding as to the reporting to the auditor
of abatements after payment; these
abatements, which are in reality authorized refunds should appear as
such on the auditor's books and consequently should show separately from
those abated before payment. The
general elerical work in this department is performed in an accurate and
business-like manuer and the spirit of
cooperation on the part of the officials cooperation on the part of the officials is very commendable.

assessments. The departmental records for the year 1913 were examined and compared with the treasurer's and auditor's books and found to

Building Department

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ABOVE IS A SMALL SHOWING OF CHERRY & WEBB STYLES

26TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Our Birthday Sale of Suits Crowded the Store Until Today Unrivalled Suit Bargains at \$18.75 Unrivalled Suit Bargains at \$22.50

Broadeloths, Repple Cloth, Cheviots, Poplins and Mannish Serges.

BIG DOINGS IN COSTUMES

You have never had offered such exclusive styles at our prices

Every woman who wants Stylish Clothes at big savings. We celebrate 26 years of husiness prosperity by giving up all profits. Sales closes Monday night.

Birthday Sale of Coats at \$15.00

Reductions in Waists averaging 25 to 33 per cent.

600 Coats in the above lots, insuring a wide selection.

\$2.00 Silk Petti \$1.59

for 50c APRONS



|60 Raincoats \$4 Selling to/\$9.00

of garbage, licenses to collect gar-bage and manure licenses. Moneys

This office, while a part of the health department, collects money on account of milk licenses and keeps a separate cash book and ledger. The license and cash books were checked and a difference of fifty cents disclosed. Attention was called to this and I was assured that it would be corrected.

The records of the Industrial School from the cash the records of the Industrial School were examined and the records and outstanding account and industrial school were proved by comparison with auditor's and treasurer's records and I was assured that it would be corrected.

Street Department

business-like manner and the spirit of cooperation on the part of the officials is very commendable.

License Commissioners' Department

It is recommended that all receipts the department accounts. Owing to their condition, a great deal of the street department accounts books. The treast the entire revenue of a given year may show in the accounts of that year. A classified cash receipt book was installed in this department.

City there's Department

The financial records of this department were examined and receipts were checked with the treasurer and duly reported to the auditor.

A count of this department.

Accounts payable are always a malter of record; but there is a general the treasurer and duly reported to the auditor.

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department were well kept and in year agreed with the auditor's and treasurer's books. The outstanding accounts were listed and proved by the unpaid bills in the treasurer's office and by the auditor's ledger.

Hospital Account- The accounts of this department were checked and compared with the auditor's books and receipts were checked with the treasurer's accounts. A bill for \$4 had been sent out without notifying the auditor. With this correction the books of the two departments were brought thin agreement. into agreement.

School Department

bage and manure licenses. Moneys
received are deposited daily with the
treasurer and receipts taken and proporly filed, so as to facilitate the auditing of the accounts.

Milk inspector

Financial records of the Industrial school were examined and the receipts for the year and outstanding accounts were proved by comparison with the

Idirary Department
The records of the financial transactions of this department were examlined and checked with the treasurer's
books. The treasurer's cash book
and bank account were audited, and
receipts were checked with department broks and payments with receipted vouchers.

The financial records of this department were examined and compared with the auditor's and treasurer's books. There were no outstanding bills.

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THE FASHION

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THE FASHION

MISS EDDY WHO HAD TICKETS

handsome brunette, aged 25, of Paw- and Miss police yesterday as they stepped off, a train from Providence to make their transfer in the Union station for the

street, Pawtuckel.
Gorton is charged with the larceny
of \$250 from Gaorge P. King, a hotel
man in Brewer, Mc., and he admits
the charge, but look the police he
took the money to get even with King
for "the believe". for "trimming" hlm, as he put ii, out of \$300 on the world's series basebail

games.

He says he is willing to go back to Hanger without extradition, and the Hanger without extradition, and the Hanger hand that there he will have it out with business, try The Sun "Want" column,

Worcester.

lice over the long distance phone, Goron and King made an agreement on machines, each man to put in \$250 to

MISS EDDY WHO HAD TICKETS machines, each man to put in \$750 to FOR LOS ANGELES

WORCESTER. Oct. 22.—With fickets to Los Angeles and their buggage checket through to the California city, William W. Gorton, aged 30, of Hanger, Me., and Miss Charlotte Eddy, a handsome brunette, aged 25, of Pawhandsome brunete, aged 25, of Pawhandsome bruneters, aged 25, of Pawhandsome bruneters, aged 25, of Pawhandsome bruneters,

LONG BOO SAW FEDS PLAY

CHICAGO. Oct. 22.—Clubs of the Federal league played to 1.500,000 persons last season, according to a statement made today by Joines A. Glimora. ment many today by James A. Gimore, president of the league, before his de-parture for New York to attend the annual meeting tomorrow.

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VEGETABLES Baldwin Apples 10c pk. Sweet Oranges...... 18c pk.

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New Currants...... 14e pkg.

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Swordfish20c lb.

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to the mast of

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On your way home today - get a package of the newest tid-bit:

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Here is something that will tickle

the palate of Peppermint lovers.

And it's double strength-

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the whole family—the cost is a mere

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is a United Profit - Sharing

Coupon — good for valuable

nothing-5 centsl

WRIGLEYS MERCHANIA

an stand up under punishment and fight back."

There is no more promising man in

CONSTIPATION OR COMFORT? There can be neither comfort no good health where constination exists Most people suffer from this cause a intervals, many are chronic victims.

the ball back and forth across the stage and never once dropped it.

The piece began with a short humorous interlude by Loney. Haskell, the well known impressive of Don, the talking dog, but the drama proper opened when Hark Gowdy made his entrance. There were loud cheers for Hank, but he kept his head and "waited em out."

When quiet was restored Gowdy ex-

Hank, but he kept his nead and weined 'em out."

When quiet was restored Gowdy explained that the Braves had protected their signals from the Athletics in the series by constant shifts. Hank called them the "Athletics," Gowdy showed the signs for fast ball, curve and change of pace, and then the plot was complicated by the entrance of Dick Rudolph.

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Richard, of the lion heart and the slow curva, was ever so much more frightened than Gowdy, yet he scored the humorous hit of the play by say-ing in his opening speech: "Hank Gowdy has told you all he knows." Hank had not talked for more than a milipute.

In conjunction with Gowdy Rudolph exposure to moonlight. illustrated the method of pitching fast ball, curve, spitter and floater, but in execution they were all slow balls. The denouement came with the reappearance of Loney Haskell, who assumed the part of an umpire while Rudolph struck out a minde Baker.

struck out a mimic Baker.
The curtain fell on this happy ending while the crowd shouted "Author!" It was impossible, however, at a late hour to fix the responsibility, nor were there any clews in the style or structure of the plece. Hank and Dick will do it again twice a day for the remainder of the week.

YESTERDAY WAS THE HOTTEST OCTOBER 21 ON RECORD IN BOS-TON-MAXIMUM OF 79 DEGREES

BOSTON, Oct. 21,—Yesterday proved the warmest October 21 within the history of the local weather bureau, its closest competitor being in 1893, when

EFFECTS OF MOONLIGHT

Possible Expinuations of Such Terms as "Mooney" and "Moonstruck"-

Moonlight Causes Beath LONDON, Oct. 22.—The observation that the rays from the moon favor putrefaction detracts from the romance which has long been associated with moonlight. It is an old tradition the Lancete points out, that to sleep in the moon's rays was a dangerous proceeding, and there is such a thing as "moonblink," a temporary blindness and to be due to sleeping in the moonlight of tropical climates,

while some observers have reported a devitalising action of the moon's radiaions on vegetable life.
There is even quoted a death the

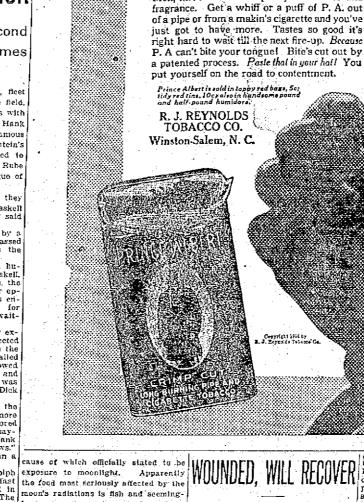
There's Money in Hens

for poultry mixes who, through proper rare and correct feeding, cause their flock to produce an abundance of eggs during the fall and winter when prices are high. For over forty rears apoto-date poultry raisers have found

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Powder nonderful att in increasing their egg shuction. This powder is not a foot— a n toplo that arelets in the digestion food and the proper assimilation of elements pseculial to the formation

room and recential to the formation eggs. In a word, it makes here got we to business early, and lay through winter when eggs are away up. Package 15 cts. i six 75 cents. Two-lb, can 75 cts. six \$3.60. Mall or express prepaid. L S. JOHNSON & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass.



ly trustworthy statements have been

ly trustworthy statements have been made as to the ill effects produced in persons who had partaken of fish which had been freely exposed to moonlight.

E. G. Bryant, B. A., B. Sc., writing in a recent number of the Chemical News from Fort Elizabeth, South Africa, suggests that a possible cxplanation of these phenomena, assuming them to be true inight lie in the well known fact that the light of ized light may exert a peculiar chem-

ical action.

When two slices cut from the same fish were hung, one in the direct light the latter invariably began to decompose before the former, though the temperature of the polarized beam was several degrees lower than the direct light.

There were indications also in the case of other perishable food substances of a tendency to decompose when they were bombarded with polarized light. The question the Lancete thinks, is worth further investigation.

The maximum vesterday was 79, at 1.30 p. m. A westerly breeze kept the heat from becoming oppressive, but there was some discomfort, since many were wearing clothes of fall weight.

The forecast last night was for a continuation of this brand of weather today, with moderate westerly wind.

EFFECTS OF MOONEY.

FORMER JUDGE ELECTED HEAD OF BOSTON RAILROAD HOLDING COMPANY

BOSTON, Oct 22 .- By virtue of his selection by the federal government as a trustee under the dissolution decree

a trustee under the dissolution decree filed in the federal district court in New York hast Salurday, ex-Judge Marcus P. Knawtton of Springfield was yesterday elected president of the Boston Railroad Holding company.

This action was taken at a meeting of the directors of the Holding company in the office of Pres. Howard Ellect of the New Haven read at the South station. The following directors of the Holding company, representing the New Haven, resigned; Charles F. Choate, Jr., Howard Elliott, F. A. Farnham, William Skinner, Walter C. Bayiles and Robert M. Burnett.

In their places the following five trustees, who are to hold the stock of the Holding company as provided for by the decree of the federal court in the dissolution suit, were elected: Judge Marcus P. Knowlon, Frank P. Carpenier of Manchester, M. H., Henry B. Day of Boston, James M. Deherly of Springfield and Charles P. Hall of Newton.

At a meeting of these trustees held

Cepyright 1716 by L.J. Zeymaids Tebrood G

TWICE AND SLASHED IN HOME escape. Dediscope is described as about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 110 -POLICE SEEK DEDISCOPE

Vondene, a widow, aged about 30, who was found with multiple gashes in her head and two bullet wounds in her left shoulder in her home, 312 Market the well known fact that the light of shoulder in her home, 312 Market the moon, being reflected light, is more street, and who accused Teofil Dedier less polarized and possibly polar-scope, aged 56, of being her assailant

street, and who accused Teofil Dediscope, aged 56, of being her assailant, will probably recover, according to the report given out at the Lawrence General hospital last evening. Refusal to accept Dediscope's attentions is the reason given for the attack.

Albert Drupeau of 75 Cross street, the police say, heard her cries, and with William Devaney of 30 Washington street, went to her assistance.

The police fearned that Dediscope had been pressing his attentions upon Mrs. Vondene the past two years. He is said to have packed his belongings at 125 Springfield street, where he lived, and announced his intention of returning to Belgium, of which coun-

NO SICK STOMACH,

and Surest Stomach Relief

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At a meeting of these trustees held immediately after their election Judge Knowlton was chosen president, in accordance with the general understanding that he was to be head of the hoard of trustees.

It is generally believed that the trustees are to have an office in the north station and that one of their first official acts in regard to the mangement of the Boston & Maine will lie their participation in the stockholders with the general will be their participation in the stockholders with the general will be their participation in the stockholders will be considered to the morth station and that one of their first official acts in regard to the mangement of the Boston & Maine will lie their participation in the stockholders will be considered to the morth station and that one of their first official acts in regard to the morth station and that one of their first official acts in regard to the morth station and that one of their first official acts in regard to the morth station in the stockholders will be their participation in the stockholders.

This city will have many 'Pape's Diapepsin' cranks, as some people will not need to resort to laxatives or liver the province of the following the

gestion in five minutes.

try he and Mrs. Vondene are natives.
He evidently decided to visit the latter once more yesterday morning and the police believe that, being again apurned, he attacked her. The condition of the tenement indicated that the wornan made a desperate struggle to escape. Dediscope is described as about 5 feel 6 inches fall wedene in POLICE SEEK DEDISCOPE

LAWRENCE, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Camille

Condens a wildow and about 30 when

EVERETT LAWRENCE HAD LOW ERED HIMSELF INTO WELL TO INSPECT EXCAVATION

awrence was rescued by workmen yesterday, after he had been nearly buried by the cave-in of a well on his premises.

The excavation had been made to a considerable depth and he had lowered himself into the hole to make an in-spection, when suddenly the earth

BURNED TO THE GROUND

OCEAN MANOR, SUMMER HOTEL

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the Oulckest Neck, formerly Nanepashmet, one of

tory wooden structure, on the ocean side of Marblehead Neck, on one of the highest points of land there and

served as a landmark to all vessels approaching Marblehead Harbor. It was built about 30 years ago by Robert C. Bridge, and was run for many years by Robert G. Brown. Last spring the property was sold to G. Paul Brackett of this town, who remodeled and refurnished it, changing its name. The building and furniture were valued at about \$30,000, which is only partly covered by insurance.

Priza dancing, Associate, Friday eva-

TO SAVE EYES

Is the Object of This Free Prescrip-tion-Try it if Your Eyes Give You Trouble

Thousands of people suffer from eye troubles because they do not know what in do. They know some good home remedy for every other minor alment, but none for their eye troubles. They nuglect their eyes, because the trouble is not sufficient to drive them to an eye specialist, who would anyway, charge them a heavy fee. As a last resort they go to an optician or to the five and ten cent store, and often-thues get glasses they do not beed, or which, after being used two or three months, do their eyes more highly than good. Here is a simple prescription that overy one should use:

5 grains Optona (1 tablet)

OCEAN MANOR, SUMMER HOTEL

ON MARHIEMEAD NECK DESTROYED BY FIRE

MARBLEMEAD, Oct. 22.—The Ocean
Manor, a summer hetel on Marblehead
Neck, formerly Nanepashmet, one of
the best known buildings on the entire North shore, was burned to the
ground last evening. The flames were
visible along the shore from Nahant to
Gloncester.

An plarm was rung in from box 54
at 645, but beford the fire department
could reach the hotel, the entire build,
ing was in fames. Chief Adams, on
seeing the structure was doomed, diwhat real eyo comfort is,

To Our Customers

The fire at grain elevator has not interfered with our coat business. We are making deliveries promptly

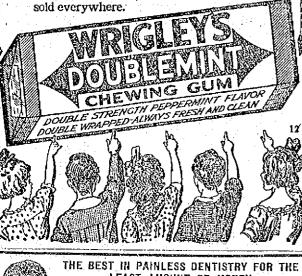
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OUR MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

Although active municipal campaigning does not usually start until after the state elections, one may already discern far more than the usual in a few years it will be in an emircly interest in the coming contests in this city. It is doubtful if the public generally have at any time in recent years watched the doings of an administration more closely than they have watched the present adminisization, and when voters watch municipal matters they are hable to be keyed up over the possibilities of municipal elections. Another gratifying reature about the public altitude as one judges it from casual comment throughout the city is the tendency of the electorate to judge for themselves, instead of being fooled by this or that political leader. The voters and taxpayers who have seen pledges disregarded, constructive policies brushed aside and municipal extravagance adopted, culminating in the highest tax rate in the history of the city, do not need the elever explanations of interested parties to find a reason. The reason is in lack of ability, initiative and sincerity-and the voters of Lowell fully realize it, if they have good memories and are swayed by honest indement.

From the slogans already sent out by the various candidates it is evident that the campaign will be a comparatively "silent" one. This is by no means due to the fact that the aspirants to office are over modest or lacking in cratorical ability. Many of them have demonstrated superlative spellbinding qualities in previous campaign experiences. The comparative silence, therefore, is purely a matter of choice, our would-be officials realizing that Lowell has been surfeited by political speeches ad nauseum. He would be a peculiarly obtuse individual who would fail to see that for once Lowell is not apt to be led around like a mule, lured into the marshes of political incapacity by the promises of wily but unscrupulous candidates to office. We may, therefore, expect a businesslike campaign free from emotional appeals or low personalities-a campaign that will keep the issue of good government squarely before the public, avoiding the sensational appeals that Lowell has learned to regret.

Lowell voters, however, in their pardonable desire for a business-like campaign, should see to it that no aspirant to office hides behind an the testimony of President Willard of insincere campaign plea. We do not want abuse, villification or misrepresentation of our city, but we do want an honest expression of views from the various candidates. If they are content with things as they are, and wish them to continue, the public should know it. If they are not so satisfied and have suggestions for improvement, the public should know that also. Surely no condidate need plead the scarcity of campaign material for there is not a department of the city of Lowell that cannot furnish material for campaign speeches a mile long. What the ambitious gentlemen who appeal to the votors must remember is that any opinion voiced before election will be remembered after election and that they ought to shape their campaign accordingly. We should have done once for all with the speeches and promises that are merely meant as bait for the crowd.

Let us hear your opinions on the high tax rate, gentlemen. Lowell is grumbling, and pardonably. How do you propose to reduce it? Have on any suggestion for a solution of our high school and industrial rhool problems? Do you think our street maintenance adequate, or do ou approve of the present entrances to our city from all directions? Want of our water supply, Are the laws administered fully and fairly, in your opinion? Do you approve of providing a contagious hospital, or would you disregard the law any longer? Do you think the city sufficiently lighted? What are your views on commony and the standard of conduct in our public officials? These are but a few of the burning questions that agitate Lowell at present. Keep to them, and to similar things, and show us in what your election will be an improvement over things as they are. Yours is the opportunity; it is for the voters to give the verdict.

our manufacturers, the beads of

DRIVING IS DANGEROUS

on East Merrimack street in the vicin-

need of general caution so that acci-

dents may be averted. That local con

The Gazette has never noted more dangerous conditions for driving than those which exist at present on Worcester street. It behooves every driver, therefore, to exercise greater care. Likewise it behooves every potestrian and user of herse-drawn vehicles to do ikkewise. Dedging in front of an automobile under present conditions, assuming that the driver must and can hall his machine, is inviting death or injury.

Of course it is quite out of the question to expect the street, should be cleaned up.

Incidentally, it seems that the time

Owing to a peculiar combination of

MADE IN LOWELL

For the past few days one show civic bodies, and our municipal heads window on Merrimack street has al- Lowell's interest should be the interest tracted unusual attention. Through of all connected with our industrial, the day and into the evening, large political or social life. crowds have paused in their walk and commented on the exhibition. One periosity is aroused will find. apon investigation, that the magnet of circumstances, many streets are in a attraction is a large display of shoes condition at present that menaces with a banner at the back bearing the drivers of automobiles. The Sun reinscription "Made in Lowell"; the col- cently called attention to conditions lection is made up of smaller groups. each having a trade sign of a local ity of High, but since then dangerous shop shop. There are small shoes, spots have developed in all sections. large shoes, black shoes, brown shoes. The litter of votting leaves, the rain. theap shoes, and expensive shoes, the oil in certain places have contrib-There, are shoes for all who want them uted to spread a slime over the surface in the collection, but there is some- that makes it difficult to drive at a fall thing else. There is civic inspiration rate of speed with safety. Gradually In such a fine demonstration of anothe fine weather and the clean-up ac industry which is not generally asso- livity of the city will remedy matters clated with Lowell in the public mind but for the present there certainty i

The enterprising manager of the Merrimack street store knows the dirions are duplicated in other cities value of stirring up local pride and his is apparent from the following, from example might well be followed by the Worcester Gazette: others. When in the celebration of Lowell day, the board of trade strove to call attention to local industries finning the past few years, thousands of people expressed surprise that so many necessaries were the products; of Lowell industry. In all probability local patronage would not help our larger industries very much but it would at least give the public generally a higher conception of what industrial Lowell really is.

-even in our own city.

The Sun has long advocated a permonent display of textile goods made ta Lawell for the purpose of booming the city. We proudly claim that the is at hand for the clean-up campaign world does not turn out any ther cotton fabrics than are made in our mills; With the rain of Rayes and the solder our weekle mills manufacture goods condition of the streets for some days of the finest grade; our textile school; past it was impossible to keep sidedeterminated its efficiency in every walks, yards and streets in first class brasch of textile manufacture; our condition, but practically all of the benting is made into flags that carry the message of Lowell superiority into a bedraggled took about the residential every corner of the certil. Still it accounts that we do not coophasize the define in Lowell' trade mark sufficiently. By a rampaign of tentition, there whell refer to the horizontal profession. cleative By a campaign of intelligent hers shall refrain from the bondres publicity started locally and branching that are such an evident temptation out gradually, the city could make the when the leaf piles rustle in the Lowell manufacturing mark far more breeze. Leaves should be raked up significant. All that is necessary is and spread on lawns and garden spots. enthusiasm and co-organion between A light scattering of earth will keep

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them in position and they are an exellent fertilizer, partly giving back to mother earth in this way what they received from her during the spring and summer.

SCHOOL FRATERNITIES

The protest which has been steadily soing forward against the presence of eeret societies in high schools is slowly but surely having effect everywhere,

modified form. This culmination of a approval of the great mass of school principals and will react favorably on he American school spirit. The matter was given unusual prominence recently by action taken at a meeting Pan-Hellenic union, representing 70,000 college fraterally wornen, sheld in New York. One of the esolutions passed was that every high school girl who is at present a mentber of a Greek letter fraternity and vho does not resign before November 15, will be barred from joining such fraternities on reaching college. This esolution will undoubtedly have ? serious effect on high school fraternilemplating a college career will in time result in the withdrawal of boys. I college graduates should forbid to high schools what they approve for colleges out they contend that the character of high school pupils is unformed and

lect of studies and other abuses, RATE ADVANCES

that therefore secret societies lead to

snobbishness lack of discipline, neg-

The 38 eastern railroads now pleadng before the interstale commerce ommission for permission to advance their freight rates two per cent, are it is not wholly consistent. Louis D Brandels brought out the fact during the Baltimore and Ohio that his road declared a dividend of six per cent. this year, even though it had a deficit of more than \$3,000,000. The president declared this step to be necessary in orders to maintain the credit of the

line. Though business men would not disapprove of a slight increase in rates, it would seem just that the stackholders of the roads should bear their share of the hardship as well as the general public. The folly of paying unwarranted dividends was amply Haven, the stockholders of which now wish that the finance had been more

That the juvenile laws and the movles make a bad combination, in their effect on boys is well attested by the in which the principals were aged and 14 respectively. During robberles orm one of the most popular picture themes, and their repelltion cannot out be injurious. The moral sussion lectures that follow juvenile offences do not bely matters much.

"Every Day Etiquette" lesson: ublished in The Sun might be perused by most of our young men and women vith advantage. The independence of he youthful in this age is gained al the sacrifice of the manners that graced other days. And yet, politeness adds to the joy of life without interfering with success in any par

Mayor Mitchel of New York has ust appointed a man to a \$5000 a year job, after advertising through the A lesson in political efficiency for all mayors and a notable argumen for newspaper advertising.

It is almost with a shock one sees the witches, pumpkins and black and gold decorations that tell of Halloween In the stores. The sunshine cannot change the calendar.

If one is to believe the official re-

The shame is Lowell's.

HOW TO GET RID OF DYSPEPSIA

Don't Hely on Medicine, Don't Go or Frenk Hiet; Common Sense and an Antacid Usually All That

an Antacid Usually All That
Are Needed

"If you have dyspensia, indigestion, soon stomach, belefing, distress after eather, hearthern or any other stomach trouble, hearthern or any other stomach trouble does not be hyperaclity (the usual eatase of stomach troubles), you should take not mediatine to net upon the stomach fiself. That is positive, if you should not half, starve yourself by going without the nutritious food that you need to rebuild waste tissues. Some foods are not rood for people even when in perfect health-very rich, sweet, highly seasoned diches, - Avoid these, but cat fairly substantial meals of plain foeds. Eat slowly, Even if you drink nothing but vater, you should not drink with meals. Drink before and after acting. Do not take pepsin or other artificial digestants. If you follow the foregoing sitable instructions it is probable that you will not need any medicine at all except, if you want to call it medicine, a little aniacid after meals. The best untacld is ordinary bisurated magnesia, which can be purchased at any frug store. This is not to act upon the stomach. The aniacid, as you can learn by consulting your dictionary or encyclopedia, is merely to neutralize or counternet tie excess acid so the stomach. The aniacid, as you can learn by consulting your dictionary or encyclopedia, is merely to heutralize or counternet tie excess acid so the stomach can disest the food normally. Take a teasprophic of the stomach in the stomach and its contents of the stomach can disest the food normally. Take a teasprophic of the stomach in the stomach and its could be acting and the use of bisurated magnesia in a little could or hot nater after each meal. You should get limediate relief, even if your case is severe. Careful, nod-crate cating and the use of bisurated magnesia should put your stomach in termal condition in a short time; if you have not allowed dyspensia to advance to the extreme sage of developing stomach ulcera.

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SEEN AND HEARD

There are so many hum sports in the world that the man who slarts the fight usually wins it.

We never know of a case in which a woman wiped much mud off by horse-whipping or stabbing a man. The poet once said that men must

AThe hats the girls are wearing fit their heads so closely that a man won-ders if the millinery stores supply a

shoe horn with each bonnet. It would be a mighty serious matter male quartets that would be put out of

One reason why the stork dodges the left a buby and the baby got sick the mother would think it had the distemper and would call in a veterinary sur-

In the window of a certain store in this city there is on display a card purporting to be humorous and reads

"THE LATEST WAR NEWS" "The Germans have taken Plisner and are now surrounding Delicatessen where the Wurst is expected.

"The Belgian Hares have had a fallout with the Welch Rarebits and he Swiss cheese is shot full of holes.

a mixup, and if the home preserves are called on and spread over German Roodles they may Ketchup with Navy Beans, therefore causing an uprising of the Brussels Sprouts."—Cambridge Standard.

HER CORNS TENDER

"Why do you always like to take the inside of the electric car scat?" a lady was heard to ask another on a local

was heard to ask another on a local electric the other day.
"Don't you see that sign?"
"Safety First? Yes. I see that, but what has that to do with it?"
"Only this. I have a very sensitive corn, and have had rather disagreeable experiences with it being too near the sisle for the trampling feet of others to come in contact with."
She might have added, too, that one next to the window is not so likely to become the depositiory of some unsteady inceriate as the car speeds along over a bit of rough road or around a curve.

DEAR OLD HALLOWEEN

as have been in the past. This is due to a failure of the pumpkin crop, because of the drought and other elimatic conditions not just to the liking of the pumpkin this year. Some of the pumpkin this year. Some of the planters say the crop has been almost a complete failure this year which, of course, will offset those which were so favorably situated as to be able to get a good crop. However, there seems to be the usual supply of the manufactured varieties, so the small boys and girls will not have to go without. Some kind of a lantern will be available if it isn't more than a cigar box cut out to represent a grotesque face.

CANADIANS IN WAR

forcement of ten per cent for the first contingent, which will make the actual number of men in the second expedition about the same as in the first thin in the mobilization of the supplementary force the people of the Dominion are given an idea of the loss of men autticipated in the clapsed time between the sailing of the first and second expeditions, hased on actual experience. It is expected that by the time the second expedition reaches Europe 200 of the men who went with the first will have been killed of wounded. Mourning will be introduced into 2000 Canadian homes in consequence of failure of Europeans to dwell together in harmony. And until

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You take a Dr. James' Headache Powder and in just a few moments your head clears and all neuralgla and pain fades away. It's the quickest and surest relief for headache, whether dull, threbblur, splitting or neiveracking. Send someone to the drug store and get a dime package now. Quit suffering—it's so needless. Be sure you set Dr. James' Headache sure you get Dr. James' Headache Powders—then there will be no disap-

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133 MIDDLE STREET

They say the bloomin' pole cup
Has found an alten none.
Where tooting bugles split the air,
And dum-dum bullets roam;
They whisper Walter Joinson's speed
Is not quite what it was,
And Washington no longer hears
The pennant bee's sweet buzz.

How Marquard lost eleven straight Is entered on the scrott, And off the foreign fields afar, Itas tripped the Bay's bowl. But from the dells of far Detroit Is heard a clavion call:

'Who's topping all the batters In the Johnson league this fall?'

The minions of the clan McGraw
Are phontoms of the pust.
They dirted free with Fortune's plums
But bit the church at last;
The gleam of Ritchie's hard carned
crown
Bedecks a Rritish brow,
And Wagner's famous batting eye
Is never heard of now.

The celebrated zons of Mack
Have felt the victor's heel.
And Baker, Bender, Schang and Plani
Have learned the way to kneel;
The uncouth wear the purple bright,
They rise from depths unseen;
When next will wield the wanton ash
To smite a laurelled bean?

An upset here, an upset there,
A world in war and wee.
The selling platers romping home
While valiant (axwites blow;
Ye goods! The Times, the fateful Times!.
They're raising merry hob.
The only 'shining lights in form
Are Kaiser Bill and Cobb.

-The New York Tribune.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

COTTON CLOTH IMPORTS COTTON CLOTH IMPORTS

The reports of the cotton cloth inport business are contradictory, so far
us drawing conclusions of the future
butlook is concerned. While the figures
ut the custom house show a great
panetity of goods, coming in under the
educed tariff, reports from textile concits say that the mills are running outcontracts or closing down in the abrence of contracts. If the European
mills are dumping goods at reduced
vrices in the American market, it
the American market, it
the first surplus should soon
be exhausted—Fall River Herald.

HARMONY PREVAILS
Following the example of his good friend, Co. Harvey, "Marse" Henry Wattersen has visited the White House to shake hands and make up with Precident Wilson. The interrupted friendship of two years ago is restored and the bitternesses of a personal fend wined away, it has grleved and patned "Marse" Henry to be on the outs with a democratic administration, the first the country has had since the Cleveland days and the third since "befo" de war," and he has not been a hit like himself during the estrangement. From now on we expect to see the Kentucky colonel perk up and inject a cheerier and more optimistic note in his writings.—Spitaghed Union. HARMONY PREVAILS

VILLA'S PROMISES

INCREASED ARMAMENT INCREASED ARMAMENT
It is not the time for this country
to vote extraordinary expenditures for
increased armament. There is no prespect that the European war will be
over for months, but one thing is certain—when the strife and carrage are
that utilitarism has received its death
blow. There will not be left in the
world a power that will be able to engage the United States in warfare for
inany years to come. Nor will there be
a nower, in the world desirous of such

SIMPLICITY NEEDED

with indivantage all around. When it comes to the "divine right of patition" the line cannot be drawn, without provoking all kinds of trouble.—Salem News.

SIDE STREET BUSINESS Newspaper advertising makes it possible for the man on the side strest to compute on equal terms. People cappy going a few steps out of the way, or the track of a burgain. They may pleased to be able to boost to their friends that they saw Blank's advertisement in The Journal and found just around the corner good values for only a little maney.—Meridon Journal.

NUMBRATIONS BY GOV. WALSH NOMENATIONS BY GOV, WALSH

POSTON, Oct. 22.—Under suspension
of the rates at the meeting of the
governor's council yesterday, the appointment of Edmund Mortimer as
tractee of the agricultural school at
Ancherst, was engittined.

Michael A. Murphy of Boston was
appointed deputy fire prevention commissioner. He is former president of
the Courted Labor union, and has been

missioner. He is former president of the Central Labor union, and has been for the years a member of the Boston fire department. Other nominations

Henry P. Walcott, Cambridge, member Metropolitan water and sewerage heard; reappointment. John J. Brennan, M. D., Worcester,

John J. Brennan, M. D., Worcester, member board registration in optometry.

Jeremish E. Burke, Boston, member state board of education.

Robert E. Bisbee, Middleborough, member minimum wage commission v. II. 1. Brown resigned.

Augustus L. Chuse, Randolph, board registration in medicine: reappointment.

ment.
Galen L. Stone, Brookline, trustee state infirmary: reappointment.
Arthur B. Reed, North Abington, trustee Taunton state bospital.
Phillip R. Allen, Walpole, trustee Norfolk state hospital; reappointment.
David M. Kasanof, Boston, trustee Medadle state hospital; M. M. Dim. Medfield state hospital, v. M. M. Dim-ond, resigned.



This is a matter that concerns you.

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\$11.50

These are from our own stock, marked down on account of the sizes, which run from 40 to 46 regular and from 37 to 46 stout. Made from all wool, black thibets, oxford meltons and twills. It's unusual to have an excess of large sizes but it's happened so this time, hence the price......\$11.50

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Sample Velvet Carpets, 27 in: by 1 1-2 yards, only....\$1,25 each Wool and Fibre Art Squares, reversible and fast colors, the

1800 Yards Plain Scrim-Imitation linen stitching, in white,

cream and Arabian. Regular price 17e Only 12 1-2c Yard Ready to hang Sash Curtoin Luce, in white and eern madras, An excellent showing of Bris-Breis Lave for Sash Curtains,

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One case of good yard wide Bleached Cotton, in remnant Quality worth from 6c to 8c yard. Thursday Special 41/20 Yt.

Full yard wide Percale, in dark colors, fine quality, slightly damaged in printing, 10c. Thursday Special 5c Yard

One case of Cotton Blankets, seconds, gray, white and tan,

quality usually sold at 79c pair. Thursday Special 25c Each FLEECE LINED HOSE

One case of Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined Hose, 12 1-2c value.

50 Dozen Large Turkish Towels, hemmed, 20c value, at

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Ladies' Night Gowns, made of very fine nainsook, mocky frimmed with fine lace and hamburg in large variety of styles. \$1.00 garments. Thursday Special..................50c

Dresses made of time gingham, chambray, seersucker and percale, in large assortment of styles. 60c garments. Thursday

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

30 Dozen Men's Overalls, made of good blue denim and well

Their act is all new and, while sex educativery largely comedy, it is based theme which will make it tended to far. The plane playing of Mr. it is played playing of Mr. it is exceptional. Frankle Fay and the Four Cox sisters sing and a dadirably. Altogether they have the control of the present the control of the present of acts. Chauncey Loss Sisters.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATTHE Announcement is made by Manager McKay that the coming week Cosmo Hamilton's famous play, "The Blindness of Virtue," will be the offering in which he will present the Merrimack Square Theatre Stock Co. at that popular theatre. It is one which has been large the stock of the second this great feature. Five other good plays complete a program, that for excellence and length it has few equals.

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THE SPELLBINDER

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Japanese Warnings.

The Japanese early sought for the truth, and their earliest knowledge was the principle that their strength depended on a healthy stomach. They eat very little and practice "Jiu-Jitsu"—muscular exercise from youth from which radiates our yitality, josity, our fighting strength. A sy stomach turns the food we stream and the nerves. Dr. Pie Golden Medical Discovery refrand tones up the stomach walls. moves the poisonous gases from the

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the election, of men who are suffering from insanity in any form; whether occasional brainsterms, parahola, monomenia, degeneracy or any, form of mental weakness that would unfit them for the public service.

Had such a requirement been provided by the charter, it is quite certain that some of the men elected to office within the past five years would have been barred. Yet in the coming the same stamp, although possessing the cunning to cajole the voters into supporting them at the polision of the conting them at the polision.

Bluffing the Voters

THE YELLOW PERIL

The Melicular are answered truthful-ties open to open contains the most open to the impact of the most of the contains to cajole the voters would rather allow the mistit mayor have another recall, but the application of this provision begets so much political commotion that most people would rather allow the mistit mayor have another year than go through all the turmoil and blekering of applying the recall.

Japanese Warnings.

As to increasing the number of aldermen to nine, one from each ward, there are certainly some very strong arguments in favor of increasing the number of aldermen to nine, one from each ward, there are certainly some very strong arguments in favor of increasing the number of the stomach is the center of the stomach is the center of the might which radiates our vitality, ity, our lighting strength. A stomach turns the food we in nourishment for the blood and, the nerves. Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery refreshes a up the stomach walls. Rether polsonous gases from the vital three care excellent reasons for keeping the secret life, in fact, to diving it may incriminate them, they will day you start to take the secret life. It is said that two can keep a secret whereas three cainot. But if will day you start to take the secret life, in fact, to diving it may incriminate them, they

moves the poisonous gases from the system.

The dist day you start to take this are not likely to let it leak out. In the dist described in the blood and are then expelled through the Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

In place of the impurities, the arteries and voins gradually get fresh vitalized blood and the action of this good-blood on the skin means that pimples, boils, carbindels, eczemal rash, acue and all skin blemishes will disappear. Then you must remember that when the blood is right, the liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys become healthy, active and vigorous and you will have no more trouble with indigestion, backache, headache and constitutions. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery today at any medicine deal. in the point of th

Con the hallet at state election, Nov. 3. there will be several questions referred to the voters for decision. One only will have special reference to Lowell. It is a referendum on the adoption of the act passed by the last legislature through the efforts of Rep. Murphy, providing that the city of Lowell shall be sutherized to conduct a public market if the voters so de-

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PAIN GONE! RUB

The Senator Fisher retires from the Seventh Middlesex district, the candidate by all odds best qualified to take his place is Henry P. Dunn of stated, is a successful business man in Lynn. Of good judgment, thoroughly honest and reliable, he is well qualified to represent the district and is the man to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Senator Fisher. This district known as the "shoe string district" stretches from Westford to secure the election of a republicant but Senator Fisher two years ago carried the district over all opposition. Now that snother good democrat is noming nated for senator in the person of Mr. Dunn, it is important that he should be cleated. He is popular with men of all parties. He has made a special study of the needs of the farming districts and is prepared to defend them against some of the freak measures during the past few years, the believes the farming districts and is prepared to defend them against some of the freak measures during the past few years, the believes the farming industry to be fundamental and that if it be hampered by legislation the whole state will suffer. He informs The Sun that farmers should be assisted by the state will suffer. He informs The Sun that farmers should be assisted by the state will suffer the fifth of the end that the cities will be able to purchase more of

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

control to produce the control to th only was succeeded in deluding the people summer in building the pople summer in human in greaters and the people's money in building up a political machine for his retention in oilice in spite of the combine sensus of public opinion that he is incompatent. That he is a grafter and that the city's interests are not safe in his lands.

If the present charter be amonded in any way whatsoever, this provision to have each alderman furnish his appropriation, should take the place of the section providing a fire and furnishment in his appropriation, should take the place of the section providing a fire and furnishment that way calculated the consideration of \$5000 that he will like which are who work what candidates should have ack alterman that shows similar disregard for the interests of the city.

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"Miss Brown," the celebrated philoson on the of Lowell, will exploit her hundred and philosophical, when of life at the Opern House for three days, be at the Opern House for three days, be siminful with a matinee today. "Miss Brown of Lowell" was written by Jass. I Lee of the Raymond Teal Musical Comedy company, and he has taken his characters from people he has met during his four weeks stay in this characters from people he has met during his four weeks stay in this characters from people he has met during his four weeks and hickey and sives Mr. Lee ample opportunity to give free rein to his funmaking propersities. Mack and Hickey, the tango experts, will continue for the remainder of the week, and on tomorow (Friday) night will meet any and all local couples in a tango compand all local couples in a tango contact, which is to be decided by the audience. Among the local couples who have signified their willingness to compute against Mack and Hickey are Mr. Sheehy and lady, and Mr. Compand and lady, which should make this the best contest of the scagon.

nvigorates the nursing mother and the aged.
Rich nulk, maked grain, in powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute,
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Wolf in Any Will Trust

Santage with the atre. this week, as one of the features of an uncommonly grown with the context holds, the quality of a spontagelty, which is only too rare inowadays. Sho is nolly assisted by red Stanley. Madden & Fitzpatrick with B. F. KUITHS THEATRE

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MUSIC-NEYMAN'S ORCHESTRA

An interesting meeting of the Sam Walter Foss club was held yesterday Afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Pickering, with Mrs. Henry Cornell at hostess. Mrs. W. E. Hatch, presided. An interesting and instructive talk on the Panama canal was given by Rev. C. E. Bartlett of Lawrence. After the business gession there were songs by Miss Blizabeth Lockhart, accompanied by Mrs. Trult. Refreshments were kerved.

Held Important Meeting in Boston Merrimack River Project Discussed-Directed Officers

MATRIMONIAL

One of the most notable weddings of the season was colemnized yeaterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Michael's rectory when Mr. Frank H. Marren of this city and Miss Maud Ellen Bonan of Boston, but formerly of Lowell were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Denis O'Brien of St. Paul's church. Cambridge, a friend of the bride. Miss Josephine Bonan, sister of the bride. Miss Josephine Bonan to the best man. The bridegroom to the best man was a beautiful gold knife. The bridegroom presented the bride an exquisite damond and pearl dinner rine. The usher were given presents of gold cuff links.

The bride's rown was of white sating characeuse trimmed with lace and pearls. She wore a tule veil, entrain, caught up with filies of the valley and orange bloesoms. Her showed in champagne opalesient net over flesh colored satin, with touches of sunburst roses ited with a silver ribbon.

At the close of the marriage cereball and the short of the colored as witness the following communication:

WILLIS—HALLAS

WILLIS—HALLAS

Albert E. Willis and Miss Amy R. Alleas were married yesterday after noon at the home of Allen Hallas, 14 Bourne sirect, the official for couple were attended by Allec N. Albert E. Willis and Miss Amy R. Albert E. Willis and Miss and M One of the most notable weddings

A very fine concert was given by Hisbard's orchestra during the recention and a sumptious remast was served by the D. I. Page Calering Co. Frederick Bonan, of New York city, brother of the bride: George and Chas, Marren, brothers of the heldecroom, bold of Lawell, and William Purcell, after of this city, were ushers. The light cost of living has no more ringers included visitors from New York, New Jersey, Boston, Somerville,

valley and roses. The maid of twore Nile green creps taffets silver trimmings and she carried to roses. The bridesmaids were ed in yellow satin and the sliep statis, which they carried, were with yellow chrysanthemums. Hower girl's dress was white chift and her basket contained yellow

The decorations at the church and the home of the bride, 604. Haverbill street, where a reception followed, were of autumn leaves, yellow chrysanthemums and palms. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler were assisted in receiving by their parents. Mrs. Koffman wore pearl gray crepe meteor, with silver trimmings and corsage houquet of yellow roses, and Mrs. G. R. Chandler paloluc charmense, triumed with chantily lace. Her corsage houquet was of plak roses.

The groom's mift to the belds.

pink roses.

The groom's gift to the bride was a raccoon fur coat and to the ushers stick pins, set with amethysts. From the bride the maid of honor and bridesmaids received rear! pins and the gift to the flower girl was a ring. After a tour, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will live at 342 Stevens street, this city.

The unused tracks of the Boston & Maine in Hurd street are to be re moved, as witness the following com

nunication;

office of General Solicitor.

Office of General Solicitor.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 19, 1214.
Joseph Hennessy, Esq., City Solicitor,
Lowell, Mass.

Den Sir: In further reply to your favor of September 24th, to Mr. A. B.
Nichols, president's sceretary. I have to advise that the tracks on flura street, as far as the easierly side of George street, will be taken up by the Boston & Maine rallread at such time as will suit the convenience of the city, Our ongineer will confer with your engineer as to the time when this shall be done.

Yours truly.

This General Solicitor.

Yours truly, E. J. Rich, General Solicitor. Miner's, Associate, Friday evening.

CARRY TOUR BUNDLES

WALSH WOULD ABOLISH

PARTY ENROLLMENT

WEBSTER, Oct. 22—An cutbusias to democratic rally was held in Music hall last night. A parado with a briefs band, red fire and torchlights preceded the speaking. Joseph P. Love, chairs man of the democratic town committee, presided.

Webster and torchlights preceded the windless of the windless of the windless concenned questions and crowd tariff bill for the harm it has band, red fire and torchlights preceded the windless concenned questions and crowd tariff bill for the Arm it has band, red fire and torchlights preceded the windless concenned questions and crowd tariff bill for the Arm it has band, red fire and torchlights preceded to the progressive republicans and progressive sentior problems."

Senator Weeks attacked the democratic town committee, presided.

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Some in Lenox hall last night to over 100 voters and many women.

Mr. Walker said the pressit was the time to discuss economic questions and onto wholly party policies.

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MCGALL ATTACKS THE

UNDERWOOD TARIFF DULL BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Senator John W. Weeks and Samuel W. McCall were re-

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he said. He appealed to the progressive republicans and progressive democrats to tolk with the progressive party in furthering their platform "Lot us have amalgamation," he said "but let it he of progressives with pro-

gressives."
Continuing. Mr. Walker said:
"I have watched with interest the discussion of state finance by Mr. Mc. Call. He paints out that our state text te increasing by millions and their text te increasing by millions and their said of the sai

state tax is not the true lines, the state tax is merely the difference between the income and outso of the state. If our revenue were increasing fast enough we might see the state tax decreasing while expenditure was increasing. "These are the real facts: In the last 10 years our expenditures have increased from \$8.600,000 in 1301 to \$19.200,000 appropriated in 1914. Here is an increase of over \$10,000,000. No 'cheese paring,' no consolidation, will remedy this condition.

"What are the real remedies? First, real economy, of course, all along the line, cutting out every new enterprise which is not absolutely necessary; reorganization and consolidation of commissions and departments; concentration of power and responsibility in the governor; nower in the governor to

WALKER SAYS STATE NEEDS

MORE REVENUE

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 22.—Joseph Walk
PERMANNEE SAYS STATE NEEDS

"Second—A nay-as-you-go policy.

"Third—The state must increase revenue."

AGAINST AMERICAN STEAMER

SERVICE EXPECTED OF WRIT

her father. Miss Mildred V. Koliman, sister of the bride, was mad of honor and the bride, was mad of honor was Miss Eleanor Prouty of Newport, Williams Inth Dyer Sargent of Lawrence, Miss Eleanor Prouty of Newport, Williams Eleanor Prouty of Newport, Was flower time he cannot mix his vote at the primary election. He will have all the primary election in built must vote to be allowed that we can trust our clitizens to maintain a general party allegiance under these conditions? There may be exceptions, but for one believe in the integrity and long the valley and roses. The maid of hanor wore Nile green creps taffets trimmed with silk lace. For the commonwealth, we can give the valley and roses. The maid of hanor wore Nile green creps taffets a guarded. "Voto for candidates of one party only. The continued by the determined by the determined by the determined by the determined by the commonwealth." "Voto for candidates of one party only. The and Mrs. Michael Stroza were burned to the determined by the determined by the determined by the commonwealth." "Thus, you see, no voter will have to determine by the commonwealth." "Thus, you see, no voter will have to determine by the determined by the commonwealth." "Thus, you see, no voter will have to determine by the commonwealth." "Thus, you see, no voter will have to determine by the the commonwealth." "Thus, you see, no voter will have to determine by the determined by the commonwealth." "The primary election. He will have all the primary election in the counted." "The primary election of the commonwealth." "Who doe

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When listless, paie, foverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has slomach-ache, dlarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

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PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Mr. was expected today of a writ which and Mrs. Michael Strozz were burned to death in bed early today by a fire which swept through a three story which swept through a three story tenement housing six families. The other occupants were aroused in time to save themselves.

The property of the strong of the steamer from Gorman to American registry was not bona fide and that the ownership of the Brindilla' is still German. The owners are given seven days in which to file a defense. It is understood that after the sherliff has placed officers on board the steamer the crew will be sent back to New York.

JACK LEVENDOWSKI, 19 YEARS OLD, DIED TWO MINUTES AFTER KNOCKOUT BLOW

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Jack Lundgran of Chicago, a middleweight puglist, was sought by the police today in connection with the death last night of Jack Levendowski, who died two minutes after receiving a knockout blow. The fatality occurred at the start of the second round of a contest staged at Tolleston, near Gary, Ind.

Ind.

Morris Champagne, referee, and PorMorris Champagne, referee, and Porter Mayhew, owner of the hall in which
the contest was staged, were arrested.
The dead boxer, who lived in Michigan City, Ind. was 19 years old.

BUYS WAVERLEY AND PIONEER MILLS OF FITTSFIELD, ME., AND NEWPORT MILL, OF NEWPORT

PITTSFIELD. Mc., Oct. 23.—The American Woolen Company yesterday bought the Waveriey and Ploncer mills of the Robert Dobson company of this town, and also the Newport Woolen mills of Newport. The Waverley is an 18-set mill, the Ploner a 13. set and the Nowport mill an cight-sat by is an 18-set mill, the Florida. et and the Newport mill an eight-set

BEEKHAN MAKES DENIAL

Republican Number for Governor Not Flooding Rhode Island With Money for Illegal Purposes

for Hlegal Purposes
PROVIDENCE, Oct. 22.—At a ratification meeting for the republican state and congressional tickets last night, R. Livingston Beekman, gubernatorial nominee, denied charges made by his political opponents to the offect that he was flooding the state with money for illegal purposes. Addresses were made by Gov. Aram J. Pothler and United States Senator Henry W. Lipplit, who discussed the lattiff.

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The coming Backelor Girls dance gives promise of being a very enjoy-able affair.

John McGee, of the Heinz Electric ompany, enjoyed the auto ride to No.

John Muller, fireman at the A. G. Pollard store, is becoming quite adept in singing Scotch songs.

Paul Quinlan of the J. L. Chalifoux Co., attended the banquet of employes of Filene's in Boston last night. Miss Vina Dupre of the Silesia Wor-sted company, North Chelmsford, will spend the next three months with rel-atives in Montreal.

Walter Guthrie of the U. S. Cart-ridge company, will organize a federal bowling team among the employes of the plant.

Miss Madeline Boland of the Law-rence Manufacturing company, will soon be seen before the footlights. She intends to enter pusical comedy-The textile industry shoe and other trades in this city are running very good at the present time, but the cerpet, hosiery and from trades are dull.

The Safety First Sewing club, organized by employes of a local depart-ment store, will hold its first meeting Sunday afternoon.

Mr. M. J. Manoney. Mncartney's Apparel Store, will appear in "The Littlest Girl" in Nashua within a short time.

John Welsh, of the U. S. Bunting Co, who is an authority, tocally, on the modern dances, states that the glide dances will prevail before the

Walter Lyons, employed at the Ham-ilton Manufacturing company, has or-ganized a fast basketball aggregation and is looking for games. Mike Wrenn take police

Miss Molly Peterson of the Law-renco Manufacturing company, is still talking about the enjoyable party held recently in Centralville. The cake ecently in Centralvilla. The couldn't have been improved upon.

The Painters' union will meet to-night in the union headquarters in the Runels building. The meeting is an important one and all members should make special effort to attend. Misses Julia Boland and May King

Misses Julia Boisind and in My two popular voung ladies employed at the Silesia Worsted company. North Chelmsford, can show a few of the boys something in the gentle art of howling. The latter put up a three string total of 287 on a local alley string total of 287 on a local alley

frank financial of the an argument on hops presented quite an argument on the European situation at the club last gight. Everyone present was satisfied, fter Frank had finished, that the war

There is some talk among labor men of joining membership in the Lowell beard of trade. This would make the board a more representative body, and a great deal of good could be accomplished. The board of trade needs every good citizen as a member. Here is a good chance for

increase.

Delayed Haggage of Americans

The officials of the Holiand-American steamship line have agreed to ship all baggage belonging to stranded Americans to this country free of charge and the first shipment of this baggage arrived in New York on Oct. 20 with special labels attached, being printed by the company, reading as follows: "1914, American Citizen's property." This label entities to free ocean transportation. Rotterdam New York. By courtesy of the Holland-American line."

Jarpenters Union

Carpenters Union

The Carpenters union held its regular meeting last night in the union headquarters in the Burels building. The meeting was very largely attended and a grist of important business was transacted. Three new members were admitted and two propositions received. Committee reports were accepted as read. Communications from various sources were properly referred.

Remember the Teddy bear dance to-port showed the local to be in an ex-ight. cellent linuncial condition and the ma-fority of the members working.

The annual meeting of the A. G. Pol-lard Employes Mutual Benefit associa-tion was held Tuesday afternoon after work. In the shoe department, and it

Boot & Shoe Workers Held Meeting
The Boot & Shoe Workers held a largely attended and enthuslastic meeting last night in the union rooms in the Runels building. Mr. Daniel E. Whalen presided. Business of considerable importance was transacted and 14 new members were admitted. Several applications for membership were also received, and turned over to the investigating comultitee, who will report on them at the next meeting. Several of the members snoke on the good of the union. Mr. Whalen delivered a very interesting and instructive address, pointing out the progress made by the union since its organization. The secretary submitted an encouraging report which showed the local to be in a good financial and numerical condition and all members employed.

General Labor News

Brewery Workers' unions at Milwau-kee, Wis. have a membership of 3000

Journeymen Tailors' Union of America has changed its name to Tailor

Industrial union.

The county board of supervisors of Los Angeles, Cal., is in favor of an eight-hour day. The amalgamation of the warring factions of electrical workers under one hanner is about accomplished.

A 5 per cent, increase for telegraphers along the lines of the Southern Pacific system is announced. The rival steam shovelmen's orga-

izations have reached an agreement to the basis of an amalgamation. Lansing, Mich. trades and labor council is supporting the barbers in their attempt to secure an early clos-

Thirty-five independent coal opera-tors of Colorado have signed working agreements with the United Mina Workers of America. About 560 members of the staff of the London (Eng.) City, and Midland bank have joined the army and havy

One of the largest organizations of paper makers in the Miami Valley had just been organized at Hamilton Ont.

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The child labor law initiated by the state federation of labor has been adopted by the voters of Arkansas.

The technical schools inaugurated by the patternmakers in behalf of the apprentices in the trade are having a most beneficial influence.

Unemployment and the cost of the necessaries of life are declared to be two of the greatest problems Canada has at present to face.

St Louis Mo., theatrical stage ployees and musicians have fol hands and their unions will her forth act together in matters of o mon interest. The Carpenters' union in Lowell is a strong as any in the state.

Looks Like a Great Day

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THE sale is intended as a "BUSINESS" BUILDER." It's not a profit-making, nor a profit-sharing occasion. The aim is to have the values so remarkable that it will reward the faithful and bring thousands of new customers to this store.

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STATE BOARD OF TRADE

Elected Officers

The annual meeting of the state board of trade was held in Boston yeaterday and it was, voted to send a delegation to the congressional hearing on the Merrimsch valley water-way project which will be held in Washington, D. C., December 10, the delegates appointed heling President Corrogan of Cambridge and Judge

of sunburst roses field with a silver ribben.

At the close of the marriage ceremony the bridst parly went to the home of the bridst parly went to the form of the bridst parly went to the home of the bridst parly went to members of the family. At 8.10 a formal reception, was given them by over 125 relatives and inmediate friends. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The tridst pair stood beneath a rich can only of couthern smillars, blended with yellow chrysanthemums and set off with yellow chiffen. The same yellow flowers were used effectively through the house, one lovely cluster being in a large silver basket on the dining room table. A refreshing note of green was given by arrangements of laured, asparagus vine and other green.

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Sour Mixed Pickles, Mason Jar 10c

Lime Juine80

Olives, large and juicy......50

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TEA and COFFEE

Yuri Oolong 25c fb.

Formosa Oolong.25c lb.

English Breakfast 25c lb.

Lowney's Cocoa . . 1/2 lb. 14c

Dandy Cocoa.... I lb. can 22c

Arab Coffee | lb. can 32c

Yours Truly ... i h. can 250

12 1-2c fb.

POTATOES, Best Green Mountain, 15c pk.

SWEET POTATOES....... 13 lbs. 25c

BREAD FLOUR, best kinds.....85c bag

Small Bags Bread Flour...... 5 lbs. 15c

Best Pastry Flour......70c bag

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LAMB STEW 9c lb.

SMOKED SHOULDERS......131/20 lb.

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS.... 14c h.

Jam, all kinds, 1 lb.80

Vinegar, qt. bottle80

Spindle City Catsup....... 3 for 256

Van Camp's Catsup............168

CAKES

Fig Bars, lb......10c

Milk Crackers, lb......8c

Cocoa Jumbles, lb......10c

VEGETABLES

Pickling Onions...... 15c pk.

Red and Green Peppers, 50 lb.

Canada Turnips2c lb.

Baldwin Apples.....10c pk,

Cranberries5c qt.

New Butter Beans 5c qt;

CHICKEN, fresh killed, 3 to 4 lbs.....20c

FOWL, fresh killed, 3 to 4 lbs. 20c

Mustard

GOODS

BURKETT MAY GO TO LAWRENCE ENGLISH SOCCER

Worcester Manager Is Thinking of Changing His Base of Operations

Well Known League Character Said to Have Submitted Offer

Jesse Burkett, manager and part wner of the Worcester New England league club, is said to have made an offer for the Lawrence franchise. Although Dan Noonan, president of the down river club, has not stated what disposition will be made of the team in Lawrence, it is understood that should Burkett's offer reach the bid submitted by Roy Rock of the New London Eastern association team the

Burkett has been associated with Worcester ever since he stepped out the front. Four times in succession



Worcester magnate will be given the nothing definite has been given out subject. past, however, Jesse has not drawn the crowds of yore in Worcester. It was rumored linst spring that the Worcester ever since he stepped out was rumored last spring that the of the American league limelight and doughty Josse intended to jump to the has always pushed his club close to be federal league as manager of one of the front. Four times in succession the front. Four times in succession Jesse brought home a pennant winner for Worcester fans.

As yet Burkette proposal to Noonan is not much more than a rumor as the next season's club from that city.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

This is great weather for the golfers vard has received the worst of all the and the habitues of the local links breaks thus far.

A final reception was given the fact golfing all over the state is at its height and the caddies couldn't buy a

be back in the lineup in a couple of present when the two elevens meet but weeks it is expected. It was thought this year there seems to be more than that he had suffered a broken bone in ever. On gaper Dartmouth has the his leg during the Lawrence academy game but a further examination showed game but a further examination showed only a strain.

Manager George Stallings of the vic-torious Braves is feeling the reaction of the season's terrible nervous strain. At his plantation in Georgia Stallings is suffering from insomnia and various other remembrances of the Boston team's wonderful championship dash.

Coleman, Textile's star right lackle will probably not den the moleskins again this season. He le still wear-log a plaster cast on his injured knee which is worse than at first thought. O'Brien also is still on the hospital list and may not get into the lineup again

Atlanta turned and did herself proud Adams turned and the first product at the home coning of George Stallings and Tyrus Cobb. "The two greatest men in the two greatest leagues in the greatest game of them all," was the way they were introduced. Stallings was born in Atlanta.

The first game in the City Bowling league will be played off tonight at Kittredge's alleys between the quintet of that establishment and the White Ways. This league will draw large crowds at every meeting. The cream of the local howers compose the organization and deserve the patronage.

Directum I again scored a win over William in straight heats yeslerday at the Grand Bapids needing of the Grand Circuit. This is the only pony to win over William this season. Directum I set up a new world's record for pacers in the last contest between these two wonderful siders.

Goodell is developing into a mighty ine booter. Since the loss of O'Brien Pextile has been up against it for a cicker but in the husky guard the team will not be outputed to any narked degree. His kicking in the Pextile-St. John Prep game was one of he features.

That the Harvard coaches are wortying over their tenm's outlook is no secret at Cambridge. Practice is now being held behind closed doors. The Michigan game is certain to prove a Michigan game is certain to prove a Mosher bowled consistently with used by the Crimson advisors to round the eleven into its most effective condition.

Starting out with the greatest array football, material probably ever Secting out with the greatest array of football material probably over handed overto a conch for development Harvard now finds herself hard put to it for enough 'varsity capital to stave off defeat at the hands of the larger teams she will meet this season. Har-



A Man Who Needs . Watch-ing Oftentimes Needs Chain-ing

Good Selection

Frank Ricard

est in this game is at fever pitch. There is always a tremendous crowd

Sam Langiord and Harry Wells, another negro heavyweight, have been matched to go 20 rounds at Frisco on Nov. 13. Wells must know some of Hollor Friends Ho-Ho's friends or he'd never take or the Boston Tar Baby over the mara-thon route. Sambo is had enough a a dozen rounds but 20-

Gilbert Gallant and Leach Cross have been matched to meet again, this time in the metropolis. The Chelsea boxer had it on the Fighting Dentist in their Bosion bout and the return match should prove no different. The backers of Cross say that their manwasn't in shape to meet Gallant when they fought in Boston but he appeared to be all right until a left hook caught him on the jaw. After that he was rather out of condition.

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The objective of both the Textile and high school elevens this year will be the inter-city name on the Saturday following Thanksgiving. In years previous the high school team has been developed with Lawrence as the object for subjection but this year will be the object for subjection but this year even Lawrence high will not be gone after as hard as the Textile eleven. Afterdy plans are being laid at the branquet, at which Maranville, were a feature, and many souvenits were distributed, among the being small haseballs with the signatures of the Three Evers. Manual others spoke, the model of the Broklyn Dodgers also were among the Broklyn Dodgers also were among the guests of honor.

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A final reception was given the Dartmouth 'varsity last night before their departure for Princeton. Interest in this game is at fever pitch.

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SHORTSTOP AND OUTFIELDER OF BRAVES GIVEN GREAT RECEP-TION IN SPRINGFIELD

Maranville and Leslie Mann, members of the world's champion Boston Brayes, were accorded the most royal of receptions at a banquet in the Kimball botel here last night. Capt. Johnny Evers of the Brayes and John

The weekly rolloff at Kittredge's 21- RHEUMASALTS IS FINE

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SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 23 .- With Mayor John A. Denlson, members of the city government and many of the leading business and professional men of Springfield present, Walter ("Rabbit")

MONEY FOR BONBONS

much the students at Smith college spent during the academic year on spent during the academic year on honbous, theatre parties and other entertainments is the subject of an investigation begun today by Dean Ada Comstock. Each student has been asked to keep account of such expenses and report at the close of the year. The information is required to obtain the minimum and maximum expenditure.

Learn How to Secure Quick,

Sugar Cured Smoked Hams, lb. 15c

Potatoes, by the bag.....\$1.20

and larceny.

HAVE AN ORDER SENT TO YOUR HOUSE-PICK IT FROM THIS LIST. ORDER EARLY TO AVOID DELAY, TEL, 4693 and 4694

LARD

ARMOUR'S COMPOUND

20 lb. hibs......\$1.85

10 lb. pails....\$1.00

SWIFT'S SILVER LEAF

10s pails......\$1.30

BOARDING HOUSE

CUT PRICES ON

STEAKS and CHOPS

SMALL PORK CHOPS.......20c lb.

BEST RUMP STEAK......32c lb.

BEST SIRLOIN STEAK 25c lb.

Ammonia, White Foam......70

Jam, 1½ lb. jars.....80

Jelly, 1 lb......5c

SOAPS

Lenox, 9 bars......25c

Welcome, 7 bars......25c

Lighthouse, 7 bars.................25c

Star Powder, 6 pkgs......250

Lighthouse Powder, 4 lb. pkg 17c

gaged

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Fred Har-ev of Kansas City, the wife of Fred . Harvey, son of the Harvey of railroad restaurant fame, yesterday outlined to a reporter some hints to newlyweds. Mrs. Harvey admitted that the say-

carponated unita drink called Rheuma-salts.

Lame back, shooting pains, tired feeling, dizziness and nervousness simply mean that your liver and kidneys are clogged with impurities and that poisonous unite acid is retarding their work of adding the digrestive functions and filtering the blood. If your liver needs durblag and of dist.

of the kitchen will make mistakes. These errors should be met with a proper spirit by the husband, even if the biscuits are hard and the reast

the biscuita are hard and the roast somewhat leathery from too great heat or some other cause.

"In buying, if the wife looks after that department of the household, she might well keep an expense account as a matter of business. It won't do her any harm to take such action and may really help in cutting down the high cost of living."

ALBERT H. FLAGG AND MRS. MELIS-SA BLAKE ARE WEDDED IN watchman in the house of correction

The liver is the largest gland in the man's heart is via the stomach route. The liver is the largest gland in the man's heart is via the stomach route. The scores were as follows:

J. Hamilton 240, Bushy 274, McGookin 251, Whalen 288, Singleton 311, J. Martin 294, Shaughnessy 273, F. O'Brien 314, Spillane 285, Shaughnessy 273, F. O'Brien 315, Spillane 285, Shaughnessy 273, F. O'Brien 316, Spillane She church. The groom has been married three times before and the bride said that it was her third marriage. Mr. Flagg is 70 and his bride 74. HUB HOTEL MAN MISSING

230, P. Clark 252, Flanders 254, Chase 236, Thompson 253, Panton 319, Coughlin 254, Chase 256, Thompson 255, Panton 319, Coughlin 257, Obe 317, Coughlin 257, Chase 257, Flanders 257, Chase 257, Flanders 257, Chase 257, Flanders 257, Flanders 257, Chase 257, Flanders 257, Fla

BUTTER, EGGS

AND CHEESE

Woodlawn Creamery, 32e lb.

Daisy Creamery 30c lb.

Vermont Bufterine (2-3 but-

Big Brown Eggs 24c doz.

Meadow Grove Eggs, 28c doz.

Brookfield Eggs. 32c doz.

Fancy Cream Cheese, 20c lh.

TRIO ASSAULTED AND ROBBED NIGHT WATCHMAN OF HOUSE rection and Thomas Kiaciss of Fitch-OF CORRECTION IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Oct. 22.-From 10 to 12 years in state prison was the senence imposed yesterday by Judge Sanderson in superior criminal court on George J. Goafman, John W. Faulkner and Robert J. Gartz on their pleas of guilty to charges of assaulting and robbing George A. Barton, a night

The three men enticed Barton from his home on Pieasant street shortly after midnight on the plea that some-body was robbing his barn, and when they got him to the barn and when and robbed him of two watches, some money and his revolver.

Thomas J. Sullivan was given from three and a half to five years in state prison and Watter Malloy was given two and a half years in the house of correction on pleas of guilty of breaking, entering and larceny at the office

of Henry M. Kelley at 416 Main street, Worcester.

Worcester.

William McNamara was given three years in the house of correction on a plea of breating and entering.

Thomas Kennedy got one year in the house of correction on a plea of guilty to five counts of breaking and entering the W. J. Woods company store, four of the counts being filed.

Choster Clark was given two years in the house of correction for breaking and entering the barn of Ben Chemberlain in-Helden and stealing a

ing and entering the barn of Ben Chamberlain in Holden and stealing a

Ing and Chamberlain in Holden and steams of horse, carriage and harness,
Henry Battle was liven two years in the house of correction, and Oscar Johnson, James Morgan and Walter E.

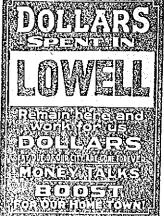
ty of breaking and entering and lar-Princeton. Harry Bartlett of Worcester was

Concord reformatory on pleas of guil-

If you want help at home or in your business. Iry The Sun "Want" column.

burg was sent to the reformatory on pleas of guilty of breaking, entering

THE J. P. S. SHOE At Greatly Reduced Prices at FILTEAU, THE CUT PRICE SHOE MAN Next to Jowel Theatre



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UNITED WALL PAPER STORES

Professor Asked to Withdraw His Resignation-Harvard Declares it Will Not Limit Freedom of Speech-\$10,000,000 Bequest Involved

Munsterberg has withdrawn the recent resignation that he submitted when the from Ularence Wiener threatened to make his situation at the university a delicate one by declaring ed his pro-German ylews freely, were retained Mr. Wiener would cut \$10,000,000 bequest to Harvard out of

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin an nounces the withdrawal of the resignation and also declares that it is offinot tolerate any anggestion that it abridge free speech, to remove a professor or to accept his resignation.

Prof. Munsterberg said last night, I answer to inquiries that the Harvard corporation had refused to accept his resignation and requested that he withit and that he had accoded to oncerned the matter is at an end

reduction and absurdam of the road, and when the cars came to the of personal neutrally during forced toward the side of the roadway and control as personal opinion of d. Official neutrality is a diffraction. In misling the quick turn the automobile skidded, left the roadway and natter. It is the policy of our factories of the control as personal opinion of d. Official neutrality is a diffraction. In misling the quick turn the automobile skidded, left the roadway and native to a significant of the policy of the pol utions like Harvard, but there a labe an immediate; violation of a postrality if Harvard should to say that this, that, or the opinion should or should not be or expressed by any individual.

eld or expressed by any individual.
"A friend of Germany is no more to estlenced—when he speaks as an in-ividual—than a friend of the albest not there are both among men of conpicuous association with Harvard, the question of the popularity of perman views is a separate question, on their the widest possible divergence is sympathies is to be expected.

"The schilment which has actuated he authorities in dealing with this idealy advertised matter accords entirely, with Harvard tradition of freedom, and is, be believe, the sentiment if Harvard men in general. There

nom, and is, be believe, the scrittinent of Harvard men in general. There must be even greater unanimity among them regarding such a procedure as that with which the suddenty famous Mr. Wiener is credited. It has been well said, in effect, that if he thinks so meanly of Harvard as to

MRS. BEIDEL

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her in Health for 14 Years.

Shippensburg, Pa.-" It was several years ago that I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-



ble Compound, I then suffered terril bly every month. My husband bought me a bottle of it and it helped me right away. Then after my second child was trouble very badly and I used Lydia E.

ble Compound and in a short time was

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—At the request believe she desires an accession of the Harvard authorities. Prof. Hugo millions on the terms proposed he should certainly look about and between this withdrawn the recent

TRANT. SERIOUSLY HURT-HIS

cent A. Clark of Philadelphia, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by W. H. would be willing to accept money to Derbyshire, Jr., a Harvard suphomore, Newton street, Weston, and was over-

bruises. Four young men were unconscious and were taken to the Wattham hospital. Derbyshire was discharged, but Clark remained at the
hospital, suffering from a broken arm,
a broken leg and possible internal injuries. The car took fire and was destroyed.

According to P. J. C'Malley, a con-

her it means or not the sacrifice great bequest of \$10,000,000, which er stated that he was planning to to Harvard, put at rest any a there may have been as to Harvard Alumni Bulletin, which official organ for university news n its editorial columns today: it appears to the Bulletin, this performance has served as a coursel there is the same to the same of the sam

is a curred there is a sharp turn In the the road, and when the cars came to the tring curve together. Derhyshire's car was

can make eight years and had never before had an accident. Clark, she explained, was a chum of her son and was his guest for a few days. The former has hist passed examination preparatory to entering Cornell.

WASHINGTON, REGARD GOV. WALSH AS AN AVAILABLE MAN

last night it was necessary to hire a larger but than but birst been secured, and the enthusiasm displayed by the audience when the names of President Wilson, Governor Walsh and Congress-

audience when the names of President Wilson, Governor Walsh and Congressman Deitrick were mentioned convinced Mr. Harrison that the district was a real-live democratic one.

On his return to Mississippi he will join Postmaster General Eurleson in stamping the south, Before leaving, he called on Postmaster Murray to renew old friendships. Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce and labor has come on to assist Mr. Deitrick.

born I had a female Also for Builders, Contractors, Eur-

whenever I have an opportunity as I know it helped me and will help others. Lately I have given the Compound to my daughter and I wish all sufficing women would take it and be convinced of its worth."—Mrs. James A. Beidel, and the surprished in a continuence of its worth."—Mrs. James A. Beidel, and the surprished has broughter and advertisements. The number of people who look for The sun tabletes tage each week is supprished; large. People in large and appearance is absolutely free from the coffee drug 'affeine' and 'tannin' or any other, harmful drugs, and to day holds the record of heing the most successful remedy for femalo III.

We know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Phichart labor tery at Lynn, Mess., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the adightest doubt that Lyaia E. Pinkbant's Vegetable Craspound will help you, write to any of the women to prove this fact.

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BRITSI WARSHIPS SHELL AGREMENT ON THE REMAIN AT HARVARD CERMANS ALONG COAST

Reports That the Germans Have Evacuated Ostend and are Retreating Toward Bruges and That Their West Flanders Army Was Being Hammered Into Zig-Zag Line Received From London

ere retreating toward Bruges and the vicinity of the coast south to Courthe British navy and the British, coincide also in many points today tha in the absence of claims of any advances from Bertla the unbiased opinion was that the fighting among the canals of north Belgium which followed the German rush from Antwerp

SAYS COFFEE DRINKERS HAVE REAL DRUG HABIT

Physician Declares Food Value is Nil and People Use It Only for Stimulation

That many people are slaves to tea and coffee appears from a slatement of Dr. C. J. Douglass, of Dochester, Mass. "They do not distinguish the

difference between drugs and food in their effect on the system.

"There is no substitute for an enslaving drug. When the effect of one dose has wen of, another dose of the same drug must be taken or disconfort follows, but if nutrition is wanted, a hundred different foods will supply the demand with equally satisfactory results.

"Tea and coffee are never taken because of any small nutritive element they may contains. Some drink them in small quantities merely because the taste is agreeable, or to wash down solid food.

solid food. "On the other hand, If a sufficient

quantity is habitually taken, so that when they are discontinued, uncon-fortable symptoms follow, then it is evident that drug habit has been

accommendate the proposition of the sum of t

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Reports that the tend was taken and today comes a re-Germans had evacuated Oslend and being transferred from the Atalian Kulser Serlonsly III

inspector of Leverett street, this city youds of Maine, where he has been Gillespic. He fired at the bear, strikthrust of the mater's material and the Mr. Neal got some scratches from animal's claws but was forture enough not to get so close as forture with all fours. The levelghed 140 pounds.

New sweet cider. Boyle Bros.

WARRANT AGAINST FRANCES FER NANDS, WHO JUMPED FROM

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-Following the ssuance of a warrant in the Dorches Frances Pernands, who jumped out of Arcadia street, Floids corner, a patrol

as been assigned to the case and results are expected within a day or two

Now sweet clder. Roylo Bros.

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233 Broadway

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Sirloin Roast, Ib.....20c Sirloin Steak, lb., 25c, 30c Round Steak, Ib.....20c Best Round Steak, Ib...25c Legs Lamb, lb....16c, 18c Legs Mutton, lb.....14c Shoulders, lb. . . . 14 1-2c Hams, whole or half, lb. 18c | Wenden Phillips Monument to Depart Swift Premium Hams,

Hamburger Sleak, lb. 12c up
Corned Beef, lb. ... 9c up
Pork Sausages, lb. ... 16c
Squire Sausages, lb. ... 22c
Polaloes, pk. 18c
Squire Berger, lb. ... 18c
Squire Sausages, lb. ... 18c
Polaloes, pk. 18c
Squire Berger, lb. ... 18c
Squire Sausages, lb. ... 18c

low prices quoted for Saturday; it will save you money.

SHAPE-CONCLUSIONS ON PRE-PAREDNESS BY ROOSEVELT

additional men would be needed by the American pavy to man all of its thips for war was explained in a ships for war was explained in a statement issued last night by Acting supplementing Daniels' recent reply to published crit

Daniels' recent reply to published criticisms of the navy's preparedness. While admitting that 12 of the 33 battleships cannot be put in service on account of the shortage of men, Mr. Roosevelt declared that in regard to ships and equipment the navy is in excellent shape.

Like Sec. Daniels, the acting secretary maintained that battleships still are the paramount factors in any war in which the belikerents are separated

in which the belligerents are separa by great distances of water." The value of submarines in their present state of development for coast defense purposes and for offensive attack within a short radius was conceded.

Enough to Stop Rusting "In regard to the number of the of-icers and men of the navy," Mr. loosevell said, "there has never been

Some Deficiencies

Heships of the second line. Actually, however, only the 10 hattleships of the sterond line and 11 battleships of the sterond line can be placed in commission t line and 11 battleships of the sec-line can be placed in commission service because of the shortage of

nen.
"In regard to the material of the envy-ships and lifely equipment—envy-ships and shole in excellent shaps. In a few particulars, such as

shape. In a few particulars, such as the lack of sufficient torpedies, there is reom for great improvement; also in certain auxiliaries and the insufficient number of seouts, much can be done to make the fleet better balanced. "Mentlim has been made of the unreadiness of the Peet at the presentione. It is true that during the past two years manufavers and battle practice of the fleet, as a whole, lave of necessity been greatly curtafled. This lack of fleet mancuvers is, however, a matter which can be remedied by a matter which can be remedled by a few months' practice, and it is hoped that these maneovers will take place in the near fature."

STATUS LOCATION SETTLED

From Suble to the Charles Street Aide of the Public Carden

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-At a conference in

STEAMERS ARRIVE NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Arrived Stra. Adriatic from Liverpool; Europa from

Cut to \$90,000,000 in Revenue -Adjournment of Congress at 6 O'Clock Tonight - Changes Mainly on Beer and Stock **Brokers**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Adournnent of congress at 6 o'clock tonight
rag arranged by administration leadrag of both houses today when a forml resolution to that effect was proosed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Adourn1000,000, Instead of \$105,000,000 as contemplated in the senate bill.

Throughout the day the conferees
fought over the liquor tax and gasoleae amendments, the compromise proposal having been carried to the pros-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Agreement

ate yesterday by senate and house tained. conferees at a satrifice of from \$15, 000,000 to \$20,000,000 in revenue proposed to be derived. At the last moment the conferees climinated the Heaville transposed to be derived. At the last moment the conferees climinated the Heaville transposed to herease the fax on teer from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a barrel, and to tax rectified spirits five cents a gallon.

In sacrificing these amendments the conferees made no substitution, Congressinal Enderwood's proposal to tax domestic manufacturers and dealers was agreed to with few exceptions and the stamp taxes were not disturbed. Stock brokers will be taxed \$40 a year instead of \$50.

The graduated ax on theatres also was closed as contained in the house bill having been reflected by the senate conferees. This action fixed the estimated annual fevenue at about \$20,-100 a year. onferees at a sacrifice of from \$15,-

posal having been carried to the pros-licent by Senator Simmons and Con-gressman Underwood. Final agreement, however, paved the way for early adjournment of con-gress, and leaders in both houses had

on the war revenue bill was reached from \$2 to \$1 a thousand was r

RENCE LAST NIGHT A NOTABLE

country, occurs during the gext four night at his home, 364 Neponset ave-weeks. The assistant inspectors are nue, aged 99, will take place at the Indd & Whitney Post 185, was fortu- Neponset, tomorrow afternoon at 2 nate in having Adjt. W. E. Monson of

of alonson, Senior Vice Commander Halir and Comrades Hobbs, Jones, Shea, Musk, Helmbreak; Post 3, Taun-ton, Comrade Washburn; Commander Franders, Quartermaster Dickey of Post 129; James O'Sullivan and David

WINDS IN CHICAGO WILL DISA POINT CORNER JOHNNIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—When Chicago's typical high winds set in late this fall, winter and in the spring, the usual crowd of corner Johnnics are scheduled, for a disappointment. The fair sex who during these winds have difficulty in managing their skirts, are adopting a legging which will extend to the knee or higher, if desired. Mme, Alla Ripiley, president of the Pashlon Art League of America, recommends these mousquetaire leggings to be in thin velvet. Along the edge and at the ankle may be a dainty band of fur.

Hring your partly wern furs to fur tepartment. Dutton's dept, store, and we will make them look like new at a cry small expense to you. Dutton's lept. Store, 94 Merrimack st., opp. ohn street.

New sweet cider. Boyle Bros

FUNERAL TOMOBROW

Wainut Street Congregational church

BLAZING STUMP CAUSED ALARM

A blazing tree stump in the rear o Robinson's foundry on Plain street called out the fire department about 5.45 o'clock last evening. No dam-

New, Positive Treatment to Remove Hair or Fuzz

Geauty Notes)

Wemen are fast tearning the value of the use of delatene for removing hair or tazz from face, neck or arms. A paste is made with some powdered delatene and water and spread on the hairy surface. In 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed out, the skin washed and overy bit of hair has disappeared. No failure will result if you are careful to buy genuine delatone.

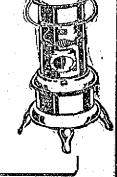
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63 MARKET STREET



Oldham Says Rates of Body Found at Moun-Interest Show Big Decrease in Ten Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Cross-explication of the eastern railroads for trymen. higher freight rates developed testi- Eight of the best known residents many that the rate of interest on fixed, among the dead man's countrymen that the average dividend rate for Blobable that the dead man, who it is average of 5.43. In examination of woo not a resident of this city.

The body is still at the warercome of Undertaker James W. McKenna. Louis D. Brandels, the commission's counsel, drew the conclusion that the amount of capital required by the reads to carn a dollar on a year's operation had decreased during 1912.

Mr. Oldham, however, disputed that Oldham, however, disputed this.

Under examination by Clifforn Thorne, counsel for several shippers' organizations, it was developed that the decline in nel income of the rall-roads had been fractional and that the rallroads had maintained a higher lev-el during 1913 than during previous

Mr. Oldham agreed that that would seem to indicate that the roads were making larger net revenues He said that while bankers were in complete accord with the commission's suggestion in the previous rate decision that by more careful management and certain reforms the roads could increase their revenues the European war had brought about conditions which made it "dangerous to await the working out of such reforms."

When Mr. Oldham left the witnessstand it was announced that the bankers had finished offered testimony.

W. C. Maxwell, general trailic manager of the Wabash railroad, took the stand to offer statistics to show decreased earnings for 1913 and 1914. Mr. Oldham agreed that that would

and Peter Langlois, who resides at 58 Race street, were thrown from a moving van shortly after noontime today when the horse attached to the vehicle took the bit between his teeth and galloped madly down Varnum avenue. The accident occurred at the end of the Varnum avenue car line.

Both men were thrown heavily to the ground and stunned for a time Ducharme twister his leg when he fell and found it impossible to stand hy Governor Walsh before the legislaupon the injured member, while Lang- live recess committee on city charters ols shoulder was badly twisted.

the ambulance and the two yletlms of the accident were hurried to the Low-ell hospital. There it was found that, sub-out health were heard today, the home pull prevented being the principal sub-fect of discussion. ilthough badly wrenched, Ducharme' leg was not broken. At first it was thought that Langlois was suffering from a fractured collar bone, but an investigation showed it to be only a severe bruise.

tain Rock Still Awaits Identification

No identification as yet has been amination of John E. Oldham, who made of the body found yesterday aft-spoke for the investment Bankers' as-senson in Tyngsboro near Mountain sociation at the interstate commerce Rock although the police have examcommission hearing today on the ap- ined several of the dead man's coun-

charges of the railroads had dropped were taken to view the body but all during 1814 to 4.41 from an average of them stated that they had never 4.56 for the ten years preceding and seen the man alive. It is therefore 1913 was 6.48, as against a 14n-year almost certain died by his own hand,

Extinguished After 14 Hour Fight by the

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Fire in the coal bunkers of the Norwegian steamer Taurus while at sea extinguished only after a 11-hour fight by the crew was reported by Capt. Kamford when the vessel docked today from Buenes Ayres.

MOHAWK TRAÎL, NEW HIGHWAY THROUGH BERKSHIRES, FORM-ALLY OPENED TODAY

NORTH ADAMS, Oct. 22.—The Meawk frail, Massachusetts new \$300,000 ighway through the Berkshites, was ormally opened and dedicated teday, he dedication exercises were held on one assuration exercises Were field on floosic mountain, the highest point on the new trail. President Harry A. Jarricht of Williams college and Con-

Men Were Injured When
Thrown From Wagon
in Varnum Avenue

Peter Ducharme of 5 Lavalle place
and Peter Langlois, who resides at 58

Garfield of Williams college and Congressman Allan Treadway were among the greakers.

The road forms the connecting link of the state highway from Boston to Troy, N.T., and the west and opens to automobilists a section of the Berksbires, which were heretofore inaccessible on account of heavy grades.

ADVOCATED BY GOV. WALSH BE-FORE RECESS COMMITTEE ON CUTY CHARTERS

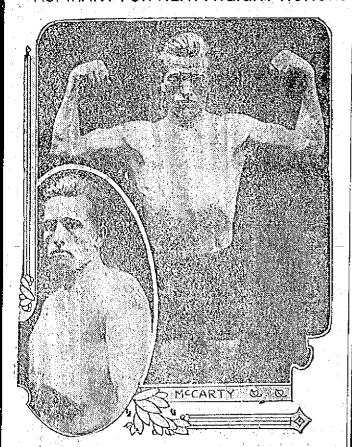
BOSTON, Oct. 22.-Home rule for all cities throughout the state was urged A hurry call was at once sent for of charters is contemplated by several

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Received Too Late for Classification

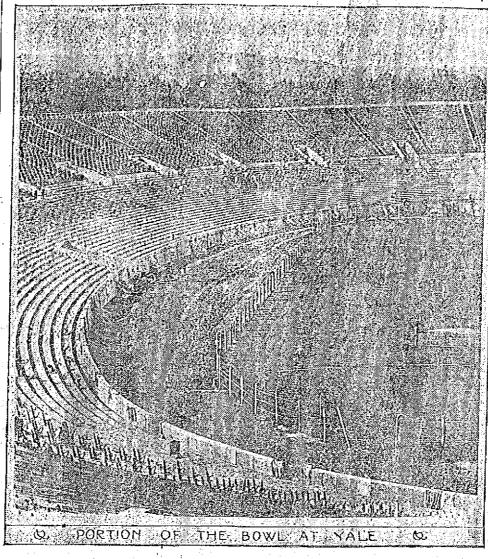
SILVER HELT BUCKLE LOST IN vicibility of Fort Hill ave, and high st. Initials G. E. M. Reward at SS Fort Hill ave.

TOM M'CARTY, COUSIN OF LUTHER, ASPIRANT FOR HEAVYWEIGHT HONORS



NEW YORK, Oct. 19-Henry Irslinger, who used to be a wrestler, is now manager of Toumy McCarty, white hope. Tom's chief claim to fame is that he is a cousin of Lather McCarty, a western giant, who hurdled over fame's barrieade by introducing Carl Morris to Mr. K. O. Wallow and who soon thereafter was nudged; into permanent oblivion by the same blow that brought Arthur Pelky into the public prints as a hard hitter. But for all that, Tommy McCarty, whom Irstinger calls the heavy. weight champion of the northwest, may really be able to fight. He is ready to show his skill and pluck, awaiting only an invite from a

THE BOWL, YALE'S NEW STADIUM, WILL BE USED FOR FIRST TIME IN HARVARD GAME



NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20.—The Bowl, Yale's new stadium, is almost complete and will be ready for the game with Harvard Nov. 21. The stadium, constructed of concrete and steel, will seat about 65,000, and all the spectators will have an unobstructed view of the game. It is the finest athletic field in the

way reported a verdict of \$150 for the mer sues for the amount of a promisplaintiff. The case, which was tried Monday, was an action of tort in which the plaintiff sued for \$5000 damages

sory note together with interest to date, which he claims was due him last CASE READY FOR TRIAL THIS for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained on a Lowell bound car which left the tracks near Wohner and the lowes Mr. Healy the amount of the note which left the tracks near Wohner and the left of the plaintiff and Trull & Wier for the plaintiff and Trull & Wier for the defence.

At the resumption of the civil session of superior court today the jury which heard the case of Julia Regan of Wakefield vs. Bay State street rail. Mary J. Boardman of Boston. The for-May. The defendant denies that she

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J. A. Delorme, Hatter 15 Prescott St.

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WAR NEWS

These all have been repulsed, particularly at Fricoin to the east of Albert; on the plateau to the west of Craonne; in the region of Souah in the Argonne district, at Four De Par-

the Russian forces has been positive. REPORT CHIEF OF GERMAN KAMIs announced. An important success
in the region of Warsaw has driven
TO START HEBELLION back the enemy more than 13 kilo-metres (eight miles.) The advances o the Russians at Ivangorod and to th south of Przemysi are equally per-ceptible."

JAPANESE SQUADRON IS SEEKING GERMAN FLEET AROUND HAWAII

TOKIO, Oct. 22 .-- A Japanese squadron, it is officially announced, is seek ing the German fleet in the neighbor hood of Hawall.

SAYS/ALLIES WILL BE IN BRUS-SELS UNDER A MONTH

LONDON, Oct. 22.—One of those who make up the allied armies in the fight-big, some in the neighborhood of the Belgian border is quoted as having sublyesterday: "We shall most cer-tainty be in Brussels under a month I myself expect in a fortuieth"

tainty be in Brussels under a month. It myself, expect, in a fortnight."
This probably represents the impression obtaining here even though in the migns of wague, assertions regarding the passage of the fighting on the vast line from the North sea to the Rhine there is to be found little of a positive character or demonstrable proof of any specific success so decisive in its consequences as to constitute a real victory or defeat. The Belgian coast under pressure is still unrealized, though if the British fleet is able for a little time longer to maintain undisturbed its present point of yantage, it can assuredly render the few unites.

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT SAYS

"ALL GERMAN ATFACKS quired a holding habit, which was lacking in the earlier stages of the sale of unpreparehies. The refinence of the German intelligence department, however, largely baffes the attempts of unbinsed observers to gauge the actual plushing and northern France have been maintained in spite of the violent attacks of the enemy.

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On our left wing German forces in considerable strength have continued their violent attacks, particularly in the violently of Dismude, Armentlers, Warniton, Radinghem and La Bassee, but the positions occupied by the alless whose body is reported to have been maintained.

On the rest of the front the enemy has delivered only partial attacks.

the Argonne district, at Four De Parlis, southwest of Varences, in the response of Malancourt, in the Woevre district in the direction of Champleon and at a point southeast of St. Miniel in the forest of Ailly.

"We have made slight progress in the Argonne district and in the south-ora part of the Woevre, in the forest of the Woevre, in the forest of the Moevre, in the forest of the Moevre of the forest of the Moevre of the forest of the Moevre of the Moevre

TO START REBELLION

LONDON, Oct. 22—2.30 p. in.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from The Hague 22/8, that Magna Bell, the native chief of the German Kamerun, has been executed German Kamerun, has been executed because he attempted to forment among the natives a rebellion against Germany. The announcement of this is credited by the correspondent to Herr Eberneyer, German governor of Kamerung and Company of the control o

REV. HENRY C. KING RESIGNED AFTER BEING ELECTED PRESI-DENT AT PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 22.-Differ-

ences of opinion with regard to relasociation with the National Council of Congregational churches caused Rev. Henry C. King of Ohio after being elected president of the missionars organization at its annual meeting to day to offer his resignation. He finally was induced to withdraw the resignation, at least until the convention had taken a definite stand in the question

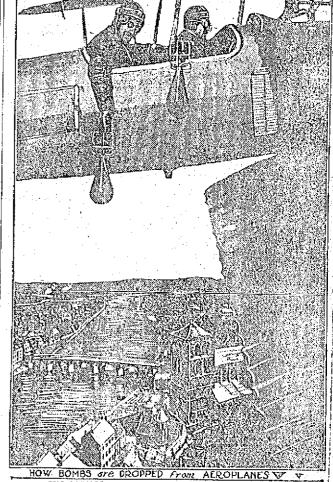
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staughts, If you want help at home or in you Judging from the French official business, try The Sun "Want" column

HOW DEADLY BOMBS_ARE

DROPPED_FROM_AEROPLANES_



This shows the method by which bombs are being dropped from aeroplanes during the European war. The bomb dropping officer is shown as just about to drop a pear shaped bomb upon the town of Huynghi Belgium. The aviator must take the machine up to a certain heighteto secure the proper detonation of the bomb. It dropped when too close to the ground the charge will fail to explode. A little windmill apparatus (seen between the protecting bars at the top of the homb) must revolve a given number of times before the bomb becomes operative. The rush of air causes a little spindle inside the outer case to descend before the bamb strikes the ground,

IN MICHIGAN U. FOOTBALL CONTESTS SPLAWN IS EXPECTED TO PROVE STAR



ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22.-Larry Splawn is regarded as one of the stars of the Michigan football team this year. In the hard fought contest with the Michigan Agricultural college team he kicked a field goal from the twenty yard line, this being late in the final quarter after the teams had balted on even terms, neither side being able to score. Splawn plays fullback and is a hard fighter at all times. Galt is a substitute who has shown up well in practice.

British War Office Needs Motor JUKE Truck Drivers Between Ages of KIND HEARTED COLLECTOR BAD-20 and 45—Chance for Job

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Announcement was made today that the British war office requires immediately for service on the continent 1000 chauffeurs and motor truck drivers between the ages of 20 and 45. The applicants are requested to present themselves by noon lomorrow in readi-

CECELE'S CAPTAIN TALKS

Says He Will Not Budge an Inch Until He Receives an Official Guarantee From U.S.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 22 .- Capt. | that the United States will furnish Charles Polack, commander of the adequate conveys and that my people will be immune from capture and im-Charles Polack, commander of the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessine Cecelle, which has been here since early in August when she returned to Augusta waters after heing almost in sight of British shores, today volced his objections to any summary transfer of his ship to Boston by order of the federal court.

"I will not budge an inch." Capitain Polack said to J. H. Wilson. United States marshal for Maine, "intil have received further notice and an official guarantee. I must have an absolute guarantee. I must have an absolute guarantee that my ship will be safe from attack of beligerent nations, sel would leave by Saturday.

CARMAN MURDER TRIAL

Continued

ever, and she made no mention of Mrs.

Carman having shown her a recolver.

Cheesman was reading the statement when the court ordered the noon recess.

Cheesman continued his testimony at the afternoon session. The two negro lawyers to whom he referred as having been present when Celia was questioned were in the court room.

It became known this afternoon that the district attorney, had summoned hotel clerks from Rochester, Schenectedy and various nother cities in the state where Mrs. Many Hankey or Cohen had worked as a chambermatch, Mrs. Cohen made a so-called confession just before her death in an institution for the hearte in which she said it was she who killed Mrs.

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The district autorney said that one

Balley.
The district attorney gaid that one of the hotel clerks was prepared to testify that the Conen was working about 160 miles from New York on the night of the morder.
Several persons from Charleston, S. C., brought here by the district attorney, were prepared to lessify for the state as to Cella Coleman's reputation for truthfulness.

Saw Parrell on Day of Murder

Thomas Crogan, driver of a moving van, testified that he saw Farrell three times in New York on the day and evening of the murder and on each of the two following days. Farrell told

LIS WEIGHS 320 POUNDS-GET HIM COACH HAUGHTON

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 22.-Henry H. Buskirk of Indianapolis, who weighs 320 pounds, has the honor of being the biggest man at Harvard university. Buskirk is six feet 3 [1-2 inches tall.

After Cheesings was excused, business, try The Sun "Want" column

American Tank Steamer, Seized by British Cruiser, Ordered Released

Nashington, Oct. 22.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rive, the British ambassador, vas informed today by the London forlign office that the American tapk

Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, was informed today by the London forcign office that the American tank steamer John D. Rockefeller, seized by a British cruiser, had been released. The ambassador received no word concerning the other American ships, the Brindilla and the Platurla. His advices were communicated at once to the White House.

The Rockefeller, like the Brindilla and the Platurla, carried illuminating oil, which Great Britain is understood to have declared contraband. She was seized and taken to Islands off the conserving was continuously American.

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seized and taken to Islands off the coast of Scotland.

The ambassador advices were that the Rockefeller's cargo was consigned merely "to order" at Copenhagen and that the British cruisers which took Fer had difficulty in establishing its destination.

Book for Which Mrs. Preston

NEXT

MORNING

SUPPER, TAUGHT YOU A

GOOD LESSON? 5

SOMETHING OVER ON HIM

It was reported today that a woman in Perkins street had given birth to four boys, but after investigation it was found that the alleged birth of a quartet was a hoax and as a result of the investigation a local constable will now get busy and collect a bill.

It seems that a constable will now get busy and collect a bill.

It seems that a constable will the mover being caref for by a weman "They are my children," said the visitor, "and they were all born the some day." The consiable was greatly touched by this stalement and he intomated in the observation of the bouse was not in, the constable left his card with instructions to have the father call at his often thave the father call at his office in the evenlur. Before leaving stepped into his debtor's house to see Income the latter he would pay him as soon as he could. "That is all right," said the constable, "but tell me does your wife conduct a nursery at your home?" "No," was the reply. The constable then informed his visit or hem? "They are my children." said the visitor, "and they were all born the some day." The consiable was greatly touched by this stalement and he intomated his visitor he need not hurry allout paying the bill.

Vesterday the constable was in the vicinity of Perkins street and he vicinity of Perkins street and he stepped into his debtor's house to see

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THINK I'LL PLAY

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EXCUSE ME

WM. P. BRADBURY, AUTHORITY J THOR OF TEXTBOOKS DEAD

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 22,--William F Bradbury, a prominent educator in the Cambridge schools and president of the Boston, alcd today, aged 86, Mr. Brad-

DEATHS

HORMAN—Alice Horman, aged five years, died this noon at the home of her parents, Thomas F, and Mary, 108 Pine avenue, Collinsville, Besides her parents, she leaves three brothers and three sisters.

LUMBER CASE IN COURT

superior court this afternoon, the of Herbert N. Mullah & Company,

Book for Which Mrs. Preston

Paid \$53,000 Worth \$2341,

Says Expert

New york Oct. 22.—So-called rare books for which Mrs. Marion Preston of Boston paid \$52,000 were worth in reality only \$2341, according to Frederick M. Hopkius, an expert on books, who testified today in the trial of Jas.

J. Farmer, William J. Hartley and J. Farmer, William J

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A seat on the New York stock exchange, was gold today for 534,000. This is the lowest price obtained for a seat in many years. It was the second seat sold since the stock exchange closed on since the stock exchange closed July 30, the other selling for \$42.000

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Handel and Haydu musical society of bury formerly lived in Hollis, N. H., und was a graduate of Amherst college in the class of 1855, the was an author-ity on higher mathematics and the au-thor of many lextbooks.

case of Herbert N. Mullan & Company Cambridge lumber dealers, vs. Ernes C. Whitney, was called for trial be fore Judge McLaughlin and a jury George Hoague appears for the plain diffs and the firm of Peabody, Arnold Batchelder and Luther for the de-

STOUR SPAT FOR \$34,000

TRUMBULL IS ACTING CAPTAIN OF HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAM



1 ACTING CAPTAIN TRUMBULL 2-COACH HAUGHTON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21 .- Walter Henry Trambull, Jr., of Salem as been appointed acting captain of the Harvard varsity cleven during the absence of Captain Brickley. Captain Brickley, who was operated on for appendicitis a week ago, continues to improve and is expected to be eat of doors in about two weeks. Couch Haughton is uncertain who will take Brickley's place in the big games. None of those tried has come up lo the requirements

Richard V. Lindabury Continues Argument numbered 22,023, that its total for the Defense

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.-Resumig his_ars4ment-today, for the delease in the federal suit to dissolve the United States Steel corporation on the ground that it violates the antitrust law, Richard V. Lindabury, in
the United States district court, continued to describe the conduct of the
corporation after its organization. At
the outset he denited that the earnlings of the corporation were excessive, but declared that on the contrary they were outto-ordinary.
Counsel told the court that the record in the case does not show a single
sufferers.

instance of reputes having been asked of its subsidiarles

Mr. Lindabury gave figures to show that since the formation of the corporation the wages of its employes have been increased an average of 2815 per cent, that in 1912 its employed payrolls then amounted to \$189.351,602 and that the average yearly wage of its men was \$556.70. In February, 1918, the average yearly wage in-creased to about \$920. The corpora-lion, in its treatment of employes, Mr, Jindabury declared, leads the world.

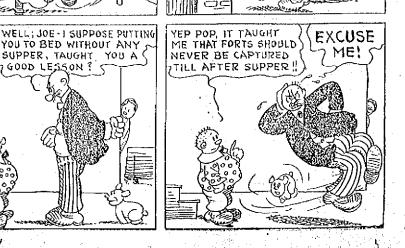
PHESS THE BUTTON

President Wilson Opens Red Cross flaroar in New York to Raise Money for War Sufferers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—President Wilson will press a button toulght opening the Red Cross bazar in New York to raise inoney for European war

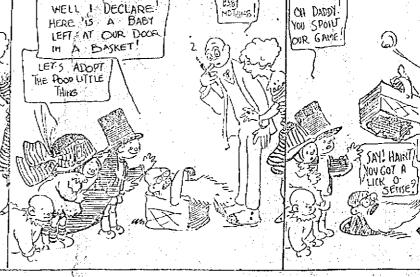
質T looks now as though the next battle DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

that lack Johnson will engage in will be against the Boston negro, Sam Langford. The latter declares that he is only too willing to accept the defi issued by Jack Johnson in which Johnson said he would take on the Boston man if the latter bet \$20,000 on the side. Langford says he would be glad to bet that much money with Johnson, but seems to think that he ought to get the prevailing odds, which would be about two to one in case they clashed. Sam met the champion in Chelsea, Mass., April 26, 1906. He was practically a novice and not much more than a welterweight. At that he gave Johnson the greatest battle of his career. SAM LANGFORD



DAY BY DAY-It's a Wise Man That Knows His Own Baby Disguised Like a Santa Claus-





DIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR FROM PENNSYLVANIA



A MITCHELL PALMER

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer is the democratic candidate for United States senator from Pennsylvania. He is backed by the Wilson administration. His fight against Senator Boles chot, the progressive candidate, will she could. be watched all over the country as a the three political parties since the been so cross to the other forks. presidential election.

DR. RANDALL RESIGNS formerly president of the local coun-ell of Roy Scouts was accepted at a meeting of the council held last even-ing in the Y. M. C. A. building on Merrimack street. A vote of thanks was extended to the doctor for his valuable services in the past. A grist of routine business was trans-acted at the meeting.

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At last she found it but it looked like a piece of black tin and her friend didn't seem to think it was very pretty.

"Cook I want you to clean this fork and give it to me when you tables about the hall did a prosperous have," said the mistress. She then took it and wrapped it in a piece Penrose, republican, and Gifford Pin- of dark blue tissue paper and laid it in the drawer as far back as

How dark and horrid it was and it wondered how long it would have test case of the relative strength of to stay in the dark with no one to talk to. It wished now it hadn't

One day a little mouse came and nibbled at the paper and in a minute the fork saw a little hole. Each day the mouse came and nibbled The resignation of Dr. G. M. Kandall, a little more until one day the paper fell off and the fork was free again, formerly president of the local coun-

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In the afternoon a whist tournabusiness. The winners of the whist

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINAL VALOE

FOR LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE DISCONTENTED FORK

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By FRANK W. HURD, Treasurer.

Lowell, Mass., October 14, 1911.

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Court.
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Man From St. Joseph, Missouri, Accepts Call to First Baptist Church of This City

Nev. Arthur C. Archibeid, of St. Joseph, Mo, has accepted the call extended to him by the First Baptist Church aday, Nov. 22. The pulpit supply committee of the First church received a letter from him yesterday, formally accepting the call. His letter of accepting the call and the morning service next Sunday.

Mr. Archibaid has been very successful as pastor of the First Baptist church of St. Joseph, Me, but he finds the cilinal unfavorable, He thinks it he collected by a minossible for him and his

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for two room suite, few minutes, from square. Write R19, Sun WASHING OR CLEANING WANTED by the day or hour. Inquire 174 Broadway. Mrs. Kelly.

LOST AND FOUND

LARGE STICKPIN WITH STONES, lost Salurday. Finder please returns to be Cambridge st. and receive reward.

BUNCH OF KEYS LOST BETWEEN Sixth and Kirk sis. Finder please return to R. Campbell, 41 Sixth 8th, for reward.

WHITE DOG WITH BLACK EARS and eyes, lost; answers to name of Jap. Reward for return to Charles Giffin. 21 Campany st.

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 22 1914 LOWELL MASS.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 22-Four mask- pro closs to work on other than abarre, night watchman in the Kings- barre, who says all wore black masks ley building, Snow and Westminster and dark cinthing. streets, early today, and blew the safe SIX MEX IN AUTO ARRESTED AT of the Regal shoe store, getting \$250. The break was one of the most during robberles perpetrated in this city in many years. When the thieves met the watchman on his regular hourly trip they everpowered him and then day at the point of revolvers on sus-gasged him. Entering the shee store they took the safe into the basement of the boilding, where they rifted it. The watchman says he could hear the drilling of the safe but was unable to utter a sound. After the men had left he politiced the police officials, who had

SUN PRATURES TOMORROW

Quarter Century Article Recalls Interesting Events-Suburban Article and Other Features.

Twenty-five years ago Attendance Officer Thornton received a testimohial for bringing in an exceptionally nial for bringing in an exceptionally large number of new members to the Mathew Temperance society, and he's still at it. The "Old Timer" in his "Quarter Century" story tomorrow icits of this and of other interesting events which took place 25 years ago. Gen. Butler tells in his own way what he is going to put in his book of memoirs then about to be published. Lawyer Dan Donahue sent his name, down into history just a quarter century ago.

down into history just a quarter century ago.

There will also be a good suburban article in Friday's Sun, containing interesting information and comment regarding suburban matters. A number of seasonable suggestions for the ladies will be found in "What the French Mail Said" and tonics of general interest under the title of The Rabbit's Fool." The little ones will be delighted with the "Steepytime Tales."

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POINT OF REVOLVER ON

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 22,-Six

men in a touring car were arrested today at the point of revolvers on sus-

their names as Leonard E. Maynard Raymond Staley, Burnside McCullem, Raymond Statey, Burksade Mechael Percival, Joseph F. Brady and Michael Devlin. About \$675 was found on them. As they entered the station house Staley drew a revolver and pointed it at an officer. He was immediately covered by half a dozen resource and distribute.

volvers and disarmed. The automobile hore a New Jersey registry number.

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MAYOR FOSTER INJURED

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TEA PARTIES AND CONFIDENCE ARE SPREADING

O'Sullivan Says:

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This is no time for a tenderfoot in war or business. It's a time for the business house, the corporation, the merchants' association, the city and the state to get under the situation, to energise and extend their lines, and make labor

a saving to the patrons; and just now the public, especially the women, are quick to discover where bargains can be

It is the custom with manufacturers at this time of the year to close out their samples in one home, at a reduction of 25 to 33 per cent. In New York they usually give their samples to some large store—a favorite.

In New York, last Tuesday, after some parleying we secured a liberal amount of the samples of a ladies' suit mannfacturer and of a ladies' dress manufacturer. These goods arrived Wednesday in Lowell and are on display in our windows today, and if you are alall interested we believe it would well pay you to look the suits and dresses over. The prices are appended under the est in this advertisement and we hope you will be one of the lucky ones we have saved a few dollars fer.

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The Russian Forces Inflicted Terrible Losses on Germans, Says Petrograd

-Allies Continue to Gain Along the Battle Line, Reports Paris—Furious

Fighting at Roye—Five Hundred

Dead Germans Found

Losses on Germans Found

feared when the season opened, for claim that hunters do not respect the right of landowners and that there is an indefiniteness and lack of knowly five per cent of the functors couldn't kill a pheasant unless it should poke that the gurden in the gurden in the surface of hunters and landowners which respective rights of numbers and landowners with respective rights of hundred can by claim to one in a hundred can by claim to one in a hundred can by claim to being a wing shot. It must be remembered, too, that the birds are getting bered, too, that the birds are getting will be in mutual recent a plane of development when violation of the game laws must mad they are keeping away from him and they are k

LONDON, Oct. 22.—A Cologne de-patch, under date of Wednesday, says: manufactured of Services of the coast has

"The destruction along the coast has een terrible. Some of the villages have been shelled by both the allies and the Gormans and many non-com batants have been killed. family has been found dead in one hour. In one village 500 dead Garnans were found after the fighting. The cartridges in their possession wers of the old Snider type, with a arge léad bullet.

"During some of the attacks the al had time to make only rough trenches a couple of feet deep and vere obliged to lie in them at full length. They gained much ground but are now coming in touch with the nain German army at Lilie and are digging themselves in to hold their ground till necessary reinforcements an reach them."

PETROGRAD SAYS RUSSIANS IN-PLICTED TERRIBLE LOSSES ON GERMANS

PETROGRAD, Oct. 22 .-- The official ews bureau in a statement reviewing the fighting around Warsaw says

"The Russian troops displayed exceptional energy in coming to the detense of Warsaw and saving the city from a German hombardment. Russian concentration was effected with greater swiftness than was called for by strategical reasons.

"Documents taken from prisoners who were captured during the fighting near Warsaw show that the Germana were confident of entering that city between the 15th and 18th of October. The Siberian regiments arrived at Warsaw and were sent to the front

but not before they were warmly halled by the population which was greatly impressed by the martial aparance of these young soldlers. Dur ing the bayonet charges at night In the forest of Motchildlovsk, the Sibean soldiers took many prisoners belonging to the 21st German corps.

lined to Hand Fighting

Hand to Hand Fighthar

"The 17th German corps and some of
their reserve troops who attempted to
push forward in the region between
Blonie and Prousehkoff suffered se-verely. It was there that the Siberian
troops together with other Russian
forces inflicted terrible lesses on tha
enemy. Many villages in the vicinity
were taken and retaken in hand to
hand fighting.

busy and happy.

The Merrimack Clothing Co. has a live line out in touch with New York and Boston markets every week. It's expensive, of course, but attractive values that are brought to the store represent a saving to the patrons; and

were repulsed.

"Several regiments suffered severe losses and one regiment had three commanders seriously wounded, one after the other.

"The direction of the great battla going on to the south of Preenys!, which has been under way for six days, is in the hands of General Broussilloff. The Austrian losses have been ener-

PARIS REPORTS ALLIES MAKING GAINS-DECISIVE RESULT AWAITEU

PARIS, Oct. 22.--The latest despatches from the hattle front in France and Belgium told just enough to make the public eager for more. The allies onslaughts of the enemy, today's official statement of the war office, was the object of hope on the part of the French.

Meanwhile the fighting forces on re-Meanwhile the lighting forces on re-suming the contest sought anew to discover the weak spot in the lines of one another. The maxim of Napoleon's memorial: "Do not attack in the front the positions you can obtain by tura-ling," is apparently a maneuver to which the Germans are adhering in what appears to be a supreme effort. In this battle of the north the allied armies supported by an English squal-ron have thus far successfully with-stood repeated and flerce attacks of the enemy.

The fields of battle in Belgium, Flauders, Plentdy, Champague, Argonne, Lorrnine, Vosges and as far as Afsace, continue to he the scenes of combats where the allies have made gains, but a real decisive result is yet awaited.

MUCH PROGRESS MADE BY FRENCH

ON THEIR EASTERN WING

ON THE BATTLEFRONT, via Paris

ON THE BATTLEFRONT, via Paris, Oct. 21, 11.56 p. m.—Much progress has been made recently by the French on their eastern wing where the positions are of the greatest importance for the future campaign. Fighting goes on there night and day. Three hatchions of German infantry in trying to force a passage through the Vasges encountered strong detachments of French engineers and artillery who had taken up a position during the night. The Germans deployed in order to surround the Frenchmen, but the French three-inchers opened fire and did terrific execution, finally causing what remained of the German force to retreat hurriedly.

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There also has been furious lighting at Roye, where the French recently sustained at least a dozon German charges. They finally compelled the Germans to retire with great loss.

GERMAN GENERAL WAS CAP-TURED BY THE RESSIANS AT WARSAW

TUGAL PROM JOINING ALLIES

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Havns correspondent at Oporto, Portugal, has sent the following despatch:

"Telegraphic and telephonic communication with Lisbon has been cut

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GEO, F. STILES, Dep. Sheriff.

A number of unexploded bombs hav been found on the railroads."

The revolutionary outbreak occurre

which was attributed to royalist whose object was said to have been to prevent Portugal joining the allies. It was officially announced from Lisofficially announced from List that the uprising was promptly quelled.

GERMAN CASUALTY LIST CONTAIN WOUNDED AND MISSING

BERLIN, Oct. 22 (via London)—A German casualty list issued today contains the names of about 11,500 killed, wounded and missing. Emperer William has conferred upon

the pioneer company of a Lorraine bat-tallon the right to wear the Skull and Crossbones on the cap, which hereto-fore has been a distinction munopo-lized by the famous Dandy Danhs-head Huzzars. The action of the em-peror was taken at the instance of the crown prince, who reported the valor of the pleneers in building bridges and onstructing earthworks under partic plarly dangerous circumstances.

POWN OF SLYPE WAS DESTROYED BY BRITISH NAVAL BOMBARDMENT

LONDON, Oct. 22. A despatch to the Dally Mail from Dunkirk says that the British naval bombardment has utterly destroyed the town of Slype, which the Germans held in force. The house occupied by the German headquarters' staff was blown to bits.

The naval marksmanship, according to the despatch, was superb.

A British signalman, in a stationary balloon, was shot by the Germans.

RUSSIANS CLAIM GERMANS IN RE TREAT-LAST NIGHT'S WAR

FEATURES

Germans repulsed and in full re-treat west of Warsaw, say Russlans. Czar's troops hold San River and push back Austrians south of Przein-ysl.

The British report Germans repulsed

considerable losses; the Relgian distinguishes itself. army distinguishes Itself.
Allies hold their ground throughout fourth day of heavy German attacks.
Berlin anounces severe fighting on Yser canat, where warships fire supports allies.
Germans claim they have repulsed allies attacks on Lile.
Foreign submarine fires two torpedoes at Danish submarine in the Sound.
England puts in detention cames all

sound. England puts in detention camps all German and Austrian residents to break up spy system.

an overpopulation of pheasants would ensue, which would cause excessive

No Danger of Extermination

It will be extremely difficult to en-force the limit of six pheasants to a person, say some functors, who state that there are many unprincipled per-

ensue, which would cause excessive damage to farmers' crops and gardens, and the pheasant is not killed and used as food in the autum, considerable economic loss would result through natural deaths in the following inchement season," he said. "It was part of our plan in introducing the propagation of pheasants to allow the surplus to be killed off each year. The adults, usually adult males, do most harm to crops, but it is not feasible to declare the scason open only on adult males, because hunters would Thirty-two years repairing and re-modeling fors. We have pleased thousands. We can please you. For Dept. Button's Dept. Store. 94 Mer-rimack street, opnosite John street.

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After a careful sizing up of the situ- protecting such private posted prop ation in and about Lowell it is pretty erty. nearly safe to predict that the pheas- "A great many of the complaints ant will not be exterminated as was coming to this office are based on the leared when the season opened, for claim that hunters do not respect the



R. E. GUILLOW Physical Director of the Textile School -of-tho-Lowell

force the limit of six pheasants to a person, say some functers, who state that there are many unprincipled persons who occasionally took pheasants before the season opened and even baited them before the season so that they easily get more than their share when the law was off. It is said also that foreigners, campers and others without licenses are capturing the birds.

This leads to wasting of muscles from the action muscles are and nourishment, then atrophy sets in. Some muscles may not have been affected. Later these assert themselves and it the counteracting muscles are affected, the part is pulled from normal position without licenses are capturing the

without licenses are capturing the birds.

Nevertheless, Dr. Fleid estimates that not mere than 10,000 pheasants will be killed and probably fewer pheasants than partrilages.

"We have now between 50,000 and 100,000 pheasants in the state and the killings reported this week are not averaging much more than 100 a day, he said yesterday. "The large number of these birds which are now absolutely protected on state reservations, on publicly posted land protected by the state, and the number of the state, and the number of birds which are now on hand at the state hatcheries ready to be released after, the season is closed will prevent oxtermination.

"Many landowners, too. have already posted their land privately, that is, put up signs over their own signatures forbidding shocking, and town constables and other local pificials are expected to protect birds on such land, although there is much difficulty in

Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight; north to

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northeast winds.

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY OCTOBER 22 1914

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Counsel for Mrs. Carman, Who is Charged With Murder, Says Defendant is Innocent of Crime -Mrs. Carman May be Called to the Witness Stand - Court Room Crowded for Fourth Day

the slaver of Mrs. Louise Bailey, assau county courthouse here on this, to take the stand this afternoon as

Presentation of the state's case, I s thought, will be concluded this at-

who lestified yesterday afternoor from a window through which the sho as fired around the Carman house to was recalled to the stand hen court convened for a continua-

dounsel table. Mrs. Carman's lawoperstoned l'arrell closely about
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is and the state announced that it ied its case, icorge M. Levy of Mrs. Carman's insel made the customary motion is dismissal which was denied; then began his opening address. "We will prove," said Mr. Levy, nat this crime was not committed Mrs. Carman, but by a man whose oftic we do not know."

On the day of the tragedy, Mr. Levy schared in opening, Mrs. Carman had one to New York on a shopping trip nd had returned suffering from an cute headache.

She asked Elizabeth to stop playing he piano because the sound aggrariated her headache.

c. Carman will then tell you he then heard a shot and some tion downstalrs," he said. This

Carman had forbidden her to do so Carman had forbidden her to do so.
"She will admit all about the telephonic instrument and will tell you
that she had it installed to find out
if the things she had heard about the
doctor's relations with women were
true. We will show you that there
can be to snapsion attached to Mrs.
Carman's talks with me because I was
a friend of the family and had been
for years.

"As to the witness Farrell, we will prove him a liar."

Attacks Maid's Testimony

A vigorous assault upon the testimony of Colin Coleman, the Carman maid, who swore that Mrs. Carman had said "I shot him" was begun by the defense with its first witness, Bene-



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cheesman tentined that he and two negro lawyers called on Cella on July 14 last and that the lawyers questioned Celta about her knowledge of the crime while he took down questions and answers in shorthand. He identified a typewritten slatement as the one she had made. In it Cella said she wanted to tell the whole truth. She was not under eath, how-Continued to page twelve .

GINGRAS MURDEM

The inquest on the death of Charles Hngras, who was murdered at the plant of the American Hide and Leath er company a few weeks ago, was con tinued before Judge Pickman today Several additional witnesses wer



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DEFENSE CLAIMS MAN MAN FATALLY SHOT FOURTH Edition

Sensational Affray at Mountain Rock in Which Pupil of the Green School Shoots Man Three Times in Breast State Auditors Recommend a -Assailant Arrested-Victim Dying

A shooting affray that the authorities say will prove fatal took place at Mountain Rock this afternoon after 4 o'clock. The victim of the shooting, Zalof Ailli, is at St. John's hospital, and his assailant, a boy of 17, is at the police station. The boy is reported to have acknowledged to the police that he shot to kill.

The shooting occurred at the grandstand at Mountain Rock whre, it is alleged, the man and boy engaged in an altercation. The man was shot three times in the breast and when found the boy was standing over him with a smoking revolver in his hand.

Constable Provencher of Tyngsboro was notified of the shooting by Joe Roy and the constable placed the boy under arrest. The constable stopped a Lowell-Nashua car and sent the wounded man and his assailant to Lowell. The ambulance met the car at Spark's drug store in Lakeview avenue and the man was removed to St. John's hospital.

The man has three bullet wounds in his breast and the doctors at the hospital say there is no hope for his recovery,

The boy is an attendant at the Greene school and he told the police that he met the man in the woods and said the man threatened to attack him. He then drew a revolver in order to protect himself. He then started for the road and was overhauled by the man at the band stand at Mountain Rock where the shooting occurred. He said it was necessary for him to shoot in order to save himself. The boy is booked on the charge of shooting with intent to kill.

ALLIES CLOSING

German Reinforcements on Way to Bruges-Headquarters of the German Staff at Slype

Destroyed by Shells of British Warships

Latest German Casualty List Reports 11,500

Lost—Both Sides Claim Victory in the East—

Japanese Squadron Seeking German War
ships Near Hawaii

ONDON, Oct. 22.—The furious bom—1 "The French and Belgians are perdiment between Ostend and Nien-sistently resisting the efforts of the

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LONDON, Oct. 22.—The furious bombardment between Ostend and Nieuport continues today, according to a despatch appearing in the Telegraph of Amsterdam and telegraphed to London.

don.

The Germans are firing from Mariakerke and Middelkerke; the French
from Nieuport and the English from
their warships. English aviators directed the fice of the allies on the German positions.

"The French and Belgians are persistently registing the efforts of the Germans to cross the river Yser. The dikes of this river have been cut."

FEATURES OF TODAY'S WAR REPORTS IN BRIEF

FORM

British warships have played an important part in the operations of the portant part in the operations of the man column of reinforcements with man column of reinforcements with man column of reinforcements with ment. The Krupp works Are said to be constructing for the use of the German army some five hundred places of artifling the properties of the confirmation of the reported exacusation of Ostend has been received. The German garrison at Antwerp is said to have been reduced and a German position of the reported exacusation of Ostend has been received. The German garrison at Antwerp is said to have been reduced and a German position of the reported exacusation of Ostend has been received. The German garrison at Antwerp is said to have been reduced and a German position of the reported exacusation of Ostend has been received. The German garrison at Antwerp is said to have been reduced and a German position of the reported exacusation of Ostend has been received. The German garrison at Antwerp is said to have been reduced and a German position of the reported exacusation of Ostend has been received. The Ryupp works Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works. Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works. Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works. Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works. Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works. Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works. Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works. Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works. Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works. Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works. Are said to be constituted in the Ryupp works. Are such as the Ryupp works. Are said to be constituted in the R

Change in Keeping of Street Department Accounts - New System Should be Installed-Report of Investigation by Gettemy's Men Received Today

A copy of the official report in con-temy's experts was for the year 1913, section with the examination of the The report is signed by Edward H. inancial books of the city by the state Fenton, chief accountant was received by George H: Brown, criticism, especially of the street de commissioner of finance today. The partment, Referring to this depart examination of the books by Mr. Get Continued to page four

bureau of labor and statistics, of The report deals with all the depart-which Charles F. Gettemy is the head, ments and contains more or less mild

The youth who did the shooting is Ghvort Mooradian, 17 years old. The man shot Two Tons of Dynamite Exploded at Woburn Causing Roar That Could be Heard for Ten Miles

> WOBURN, Oct. 22 Two tons of dynamite, believed to be the largest plast ever set off in eastern Massachusetts, was exploded here today, causing a roar that could be heard for ten miles and shaking houses in nearby towns. More than 35 tons of rock was dislodged by the explosion?

two of the famous 16 inch guns is reported as having passed through An-Outside of Belglum, the fields of bat-

le are numerous, Picardy, Champagne, Argonne and, the Woevre territory,
The house sheltering the hendquarters of the German staff at Slype on the Belglan coast, has been destroyed by a shell fire from the warships, according to a news, despatch received in London from Dunkirk.

The latest German casualty list under the capillons of killed, wounded and missing, gives the names of about 11.500 men:

Bruges

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In the eastern arena of the war both sides, claim progress but not in

REPORT COMPANY OF ITALIAN MA-RINES LANDED AT AVLONA,

ALBANIA

LONDON, Oct. 22.—1.30 p. m.—Ades spatch to the Evening News from Yene lee says.

"A company of Italian marines landed at Aviona today. The Italian 1118.

The first in a series of three concerts was given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Phillippo Laveille at their hone in Havethill. It was a program of French music and was excellent in every detail. A very select addence of Haverhill. Lawrence, Lowell and Boston people was present. Mrs. Laveille is a Lawrence young lady.

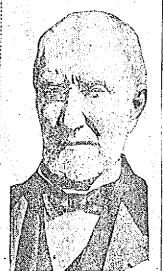
DIED SUDDENLY LONDON, Oct. 22.-William Tattersall, a cotton trade expert, died sud-ienty at his residence in Chessitre

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WANTS TO COME BACK

CLE JOE CANNON, IS YEARS OLD, WANTS TO RETURN TO CON-GRESS



JOSEPH G. CAN'NON

Uncle Joe Cannon, one of the most famous characters in political life in America, wants to go back to con gress in which he served so long. He the regular republican candidate again for the November election from ville. Ill., is located. Although 7years old last May, Uncle Joe is stil most vigorous figure. He served it 43d to 57th congress, 1873-51, from the 53d to the 57th congress, 1893-1913, and from the 58th to the 61st conthe house during the last four congresses he served in.

Paragons, Associate, Friday evening. HEIRS TO RECEIVE \$12,000

Compromise Agreement in Contest Over the Solomon Wolf Estate is Filed in Worcester

WORCESTER, Oct. 22 -A mise agreement in the contest over the Solomon Welf estate, instituted by the heirs-at-law against a division of the estate among various charitable instiestate among various charitable. Insti-tutions, as indicated in the will left by Mr. Wolf, was filed in probate court yesterday afternoon. By the terms of the agreement the heirs-at-law, who were specifically cut off in the will, are receive \$12,000

to receive \$12,000.

It is agreed that the share of the city of Worcester shall be \$12,000, the Odd Fellows Home \$4050, St. Mary's hospital in Brooklyn \$16,400, and they the residue shall go to Central Lodge of Odd Fellows. The agreement provides that after these beneficiaries have feeling their shares they shall pay back proportionafely each enough to make in the \$12,000 that is to go.

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isponsible for the brds being at fiber-ty and in a position to higher people.

The defense claimed that the cocka-tion is a domestic bird; and that the defendant was in the exercise of due

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OF NEW RIBBONS IN LOWELL

Bullet Stray

street and Heury Gayballs of 2, in the rear of 70 Andrews street, were taken to St. John's hospital late yesterday afternoon suffering from injuries re-by all. gress, 1903-1911. He was speaker of to St. John's hospital late yesterday afternoon suffering from injuries received when they were struck by a First Congregational

HARVEST SUPPER AT HIGHLAND CONGREGATIONAL - MEETING OF PAWTECKET BROTHERHOOD

The great altraction at the Highland Congregational church last night was pay back proportionalely each enough to make up the \$12,000 that is to go to the heirs. John R. Thayer is to receive \$2000 for services as executor and administrator and \$1500 for debts and expenses of the estate.

Ideal Campers, toolghi, Ausociate.

WOOD LOSES SUIT

Sought \$300 For Bite of Cockatoo—Claimed Bird Flew Into Audience of Theatre at Worcester—WORCESTER, Oct. 22.—Judge Geo. A. Sanderson of the superior court handed down a decision for the defendant yesterday in the case of George M. Wood of Worcester vs. Syl-George M. Wood of the following superior court thanded fock hew into his action of tot to recover \$300 for presental injuries received from a bite of a cockatoo at a theatre here on March 1.

Wood claimed that the bird, one of a trained flock fiew into the audience and bit him in the hand.

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Pawineket Church

Pawtucket Church
The Pawtuckel Brotherhood of the
Pawtuckel Congregational church held
its first meeting of the season in the
social rooms of the church last evening. The mincipal mumber of the
evening's program, was an interesting
talk given by A. G. Cummock on his
experiences in Europe Dis summer at
the outbreak of hostilities.
The season was opened with President Arthur C. Varnum in the chair.
Pollowing the reports of the secretary
and treasurer and other mutine busi-

assurer, F. R. Hoyi, secretary, J. E. Coburn; excentive committee, A. A. Ayer and F. E. Harris; mbership committee, R. R. Armiad, A. H. Marshall and George

Passed Kirk Street Congregational

Through One and Hit
the Other in Face
George Underwood of 115 Andrews

ceived when they were struck by a stray bullet white canoeing on the Concord river. Neither of the lads is in a serious condition.

According to the boys they were paddling slowly up the Concord river when suddenly a shot was heard in the woods and a moment later a bullet passed through the shoulder of Uniter and Instead to St. John's hospital where the prevention of cruelty to children in Bostruck Chayballe, who sat in the bowy and struck Chayballe, who sat behind him, in the eye. The boys were quickly removed to St. John's hospital where their injuries were dressed. Nobody has any idea who fired the shot.

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The following unsoficited letter from he reader the great results which may be obtained by a small inexpensive; want ad." in the classified page of The Sun. As the reader will see, the ittle "want ad." mentioned in the comnear want an incutoned in the com-munication, resulted in the forming of a company capitalized for \$65,000 The letter follows:

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 21, 1914.

for business statistician, in a paper on "The Homi-I will make cide Record of American Cities" pub-

formation of a manufacturing company in Lowell. Since that time I have in State of the Lowell Since that time I have in The Sun and always with results that were most gratifying. I can kenestly state and as a valuation of histories in the honderder rate from ages 45 and over the male rate was 12.6 per 100,000 population in 1821 to 8.5 and the females 15. For males of all and the series of the sun of the state of the sun of the state of the sun of

Prize dancing, Associate, Friday eve. DIRECTUM L WINS MATCH

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 22.— Directum I., bolder of the world's pac-ing record, scored his second victory over William here yesterday afternoon in their third match race within a month for the supremacy of the pacing world. The champlen stallion wen

Lowell Man Has Been Made a Prisoner of

NoteDropped by Soldier in Street Received by Lowell Woman

Achille de Cotini, a former resident of this city, who at the outbreak of the great European conflict enlisted with his old regiment in France, Is iow a prisoner of war in the hands of the Germans, according to a letter of Tilden street whose bushand is ilso fighting for his country.

Mrs. de Cotini, a sister of Mrs. Vansmall country town in France with her two young children.

Mr. de Cotini arrived in Lowell in 1903

CONCLUSION REACHED AS TO THE

increase in the United States, and actually, as well as relatively, homicides were never so frequent in this country as they are at the present time," de-clares Frederick L. Hoffman, the vital statistician, in a paper on "The Homi-

lished in the Spactator, an insurance

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

RENOVATING LACE



cities was 7.5. But for the 11 Eastern cities it was only 4.7, against 8.4 for the seven central cities, 9.7 for the three western cities and 17.0 for the nine southern cities. Boston's rate UNITED STATES IN A STUDY OF while Charleston, Savannah, New Orwhile Charleston, Savannah, New Orteans, Atlanta and Nashville were all above 20.

For the United States registration area in the decade 1903-12 the hombledo rate for children under five, chiefly infanticide, was about the same for the sexes, 2.8 per 100,000 for males and 2.6 for females, and for ages five to 11 years it was 0.9 for males and 0.5 for females.

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But from 15 to 41 years, the importforeign and domestic commerce, deratiment of commerce as being due.

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dutiable and a statement of declared export accounts, unailly sweming each nonparison with the commercial refurns of most other European countries, (2). To the peculiar system of valuations for trade statistics in practice in the Notherlands. Except in cases where imported merchandise is dutiable and a statement of declared values is necessary for the ascertainment of revenues (amounting to about 16 per cent. of the total imports) all values in its trade accounts are "official," that is, fixed by a commission and frequently varying from actual values. As many articles are given the rame unit valuation as that fixed a half century ago, they do not reflect the lower price levels which have meantime here established. To this extent the trade figures of the Notherlands are almormal and not comparations.

THE TIDE IS COMING IN NOW—
EVERY WAVE IS A LITTLE
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YOUR BOYS AND

Playthings for a baby should be selected with a knowledge of his spontaneous activities. A very young baby carries everything to his mouth, which assertions of his little individuality would suggest a rattle for grasping with a ring on the end of it for biting.

No enlightened mother nowadays gives her child a rubber nipple to chew on. This is positively unsanitary and liable to be injurious to his health. The young baby also is always kicking and this would suggest a rabber pillow on which to kick. It is fine sport for him to have his socks removed and his clothing loosened and get a frolic everyday.

He will quickly come to expect it. When bright and moving objects attract his indice, the time has come to suspend a large bright-colored ball from a hook within reach of his band.

If you do not want to give a child too practical a gift here is a list of novellies:

A small white clothes tree at two dollars, and a quarter; a combination screen and clothes horse with rubber nitility pockets at \$2.25; a fancy bennet box for \$1.50 upward; capstrings from 25e upward; white conductory bootees laced with silk; coach straps covered with embroidery and limited with this spendid consist chiefly of match to their bothes, chepted or scraped meats and data yield or baked. Beginning with very small portlons, meat broths, chopped or scraped meats and mach portlons, check there may be part of a baked apple or pear (the skin and as a dessert there may be part of a baked apple or pear (the skin and sa dessert there may be part of a baked apple or pear (the skin and sa dessert there may be part of a baked apple or pear (the skin and sa dessert there may be part of water, but no milk, should be given with this meal.

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achille DE COTINI

Prisoner of War

The paper was found by a man be immediately sent it by mail to wife. On the paper were written so words: "Prisoner, good health, so words: "

A pretty and dainty baby basket can be made from a wire dish drainer by first of all covering the drainer outside and inside with any pretty shade of pink or light blue cambrie. these words: "Prisoner, good health, at revolv."

Mrs. Collini in her letter states she lears her husband was killed for he was one of the officers of the regiment is said that the epidemics of typhoid shirred place by to it the officers of the regiment is said that the epidemics of the fact hy less asys the Germans; have us so apt to spring up in the autumn to fit lieslife of and they execute the French are due to the carelessness of so s as soon as they are able to many people in neglecting to investi-fit bettern of the hands upon them.

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Take a piece of cardboard

at the farm house or hotel that the farm coverings together with leng stilleds on the under side of this makes on the under side over the lower home. The matter away from home, but many are weefully thoughtless about what water they use on the fall over the edge of basket.

TRADE OF NETHERLANDS

The Netherlands, with a population of 6.144.000 and an area of 13,171 and the miles, has a foreign trade of marky 3 billion dollars. According ports. These are breaking (chiefly vicinity) of revised figures for 1912, published in Commercial Reistons of the United States," imports were valued at line and steel manufactures, 194 million; charles, again of \$112,191,200 over 1911, while exports were \$1,251,452,453,163, a gain of \$112,191,200 over 1911, while exports were \$1,252, do not 1913, and copper ore, ingular, and the preceding year. Though the power than sexported. East Indian Notherlands is a very small country, slightly larger than the state of Maryland. It ranks among the leading to commercial unitions of the world. Its is those of France with a population state of the preceding year. Though the products figure largely in the imports it times as great, and its exports are \$1 million; indeed and skins, 17 million; these of ferance with a population ten times as great, and its exports are should be per cent. as much as those of firmanny with a population ten times as great, and its exports are foreign and domestic commerce of foreign and domestic commerce of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, department of commerce, as being due to that

GIFTS FOR GILBERT

Plenty of Them for Braves Outfielder Who Will Plux Bight Field in New Orleans Sundas

NEW ORDEANS, Oct. 22,-Larry Gilbert will play right field Sunday for the New Orleans Railway and Light company team in honor of the day given over to him by fans and he will receive enough presents for a dray to eart them away. So far the gifts are cart them away. So far the gifts are a silver loving oup, a gold headed umbrella, a silver bat and ball, a gold watch churm and a bat, and ball with floral design. The presentation will be made after a parade. Gibert was fortagrly a switch boy here.

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Another Batch of Defendants in Milk Cases in Court - Non-Support Case Heard

Pour milk once more formed the ! basis for complaints and subsequent has been sick and is not able to get out of bed at present. Besides his wife there are two children in the

with Cyrus B. Udel, John Strakoula and John H. Douglass in the role of defendants. All of them were found guilty.

Cyrus B. Udel is a milk producer in Dracut Centre. He was charged with watering his milk and was prosecuted by Inspector McCarthy of the state department. Daniel J. Donahue appeared for the defendant.

The evidence brought out the fact that the state inspector captured samples of the milk at defendant's barn in Dracut and upon analysis this sample proved to contain water "them." Melvin Rogers appeared for the milk at the state of the milk at defendant's barn in Dracut and upon analysis this sample proved to contain water "them."

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that the state inspector captured samples of the milk at defendant's barn in Draguat and upon analysis this sample proved to contain water. Three other employes of the state testified with Inspector McCarthy.

At the conclusion of a rather prolonged trial Judge Enright found the defendant guilty and ordered a fine of \$30 imposed. The case was appealed to the enterior court.

superior court.

John 11. Douglass, the proprietor of John H. Douglass, the proprietor in a funcheart at the junction of Middlesex and Thorndike streets, was brought before the court on a complaint charging him with serving milk below the standard. Nixey Coughlin sampled the milk and Inspector Massimpled the milk and Inspector Massimple the Massimple of the Massim ter pronounced it bad. The funcheart man produced a check for ten simule-

John Strakoula was charged with a offence. His milk wan also below standard. The usual fine of \$10 for offenders was imposed upon Jona-

To just what lengths some men will go rather than furnish their family with what the court considers ample providing with a maily demonstrated

The man earns \$15 a week.

to go to fall than to pay \$8 out of his \$15 to his family.

Melvin Rogers appeared for the prosecution and no sconer had the court made its finding than the daughters of the man rushed to the lawyer and, with many sobs, asked that he be allowed to go free. They did not want to see their father in fall under any consideration. It was a sad spectacle to which the defendant apparently paid little heed.

Lawyer and judge held a conference and Trefry was recalled from the dungeons. "I'd like to send you to the house of correction," said the court. "but your daughters feel so badly about it that I can't do it. You pay your family that \$5 each week, though, or you'll certainly go to Cambridge." The man was allowed to depart after promising to do this. to his family,
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promising to do this.

Charge of Trespass

s was imposed upon JonaAn aged woman had her son before
the court this morning charged with
trespassing upon her property. The
son will not work and persists in
bothering his parent it seems. He
was given another chance today and
placed upon probation.
There were the usual grist of drunks
many of whom were released.

Officials and Outlaws Who Robbed Bank of \$20,000 in Battle

BLAINE, Wash., Oct. 22.-Two men were killed and several wounded today in a hattle between a posse composed of Canadian and American deputy sheriffs, customs officials and immigration inspectors and five outlaws supposed to have robbed the First Nafloral, bank of Sedro-Wooley, Washington, of \$20,000 last Saturday when they killed a boy while firing at citizens on the street.

THES ATTENDING SESSIONS IN FITCHBURG THIS AFTERNOON

Local Christian Endeavor workers left this city today to attend the state convention of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor union which opened in Fitchburg this afternoon and will conclude next Sunday. It is the heliar of all who are to take part in the hig series of meetings that this convention will be the greatest in the heliary of the young people's work in story of the young people's work in

Christian Endeavor society is city revelved from the publicity minittee an invitoni to attend, to ther with several pieces of advertising matter, and made for a record breaking strong ance. Local young people responded in large numbers and there is no doubt but Lowell will be well represented at

hut Lowell will be wen represented all sessions.

The Fileburg city hall has been secured for the big mass meetings, while meetings will be held in the various churches near the centre of the city, who Fileburg Y. M. C. A. will be used as hendquarters for during the convention. for the committee

BODY OF WALTER R. LITTLE FOUND WITH BULLEY HOLE IN RIGHT TEMPLE.

WALTHAM, Oct. 22.—With a builet hole in his right temple and one over his heart. Walter H. Little, a 19 year old bey of Belmont, was found dead beneath scrub pines near Worcester lane today. He was discovered by Norman Milhard, and Charles Bend, two of the Boy Scouts of Waltham, who had been called out to search for Little, reported missing since yesterday. A 45-callbre revolver was lying on the boy's chest when the body was found. An all-night search was conducted by the Belmont fremen without success. Medical Examiner Georgo West prenguncid it, suicide.

LARGENY FROM BANK

HOBOREN, N. J., Oct. 22.—James G. Bridgman, arrested here last night G. Bridgman, arrested here less night, as a fugilive from justice, was sent to the county Jail today to awalt extra-dition on a charge of stealing \$1200 from the First, National bank of Amherst, Mass. Bridgman had been living with a brother here. The nolice told Recorder MeGovern that Bridgman had confessed the alleged theft.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

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GEO. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE.

ALL A-THUMP-BRUSH FIRE GETS

Dump fires on Princeton and Stack pole streets have kept the firemen on the move all day. Beginning early this morning this smoldering rubbish on both dumps occasionally blazed forth making it unsafe for the firemen to leave.

A brush fire up at Tyler Park shortly before noon gave the West-ford street chemical a little exercise but was shortly gotten under subjec-

A lew minutes after 5 o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the large block at 137. Fletcher street and hox 15 was hastily rung in by a passer-by. The fremen arrived in time to put out the farmes before much damage had reculted.

MRS. KATHERINE, LENT STEVEN SON ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR 17TH TERM

LAWRENCE, Oct. 22.-Mrs. Kather LAWRENCE, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Kather-ine Lent Stevenson of Boston was to-day re-elected president of the Mas-sachusetts Women's Christian Temper-ance union, it being her 17th term, Mrs. Helen G. Rice of Boston was re-etected curresponding secretary. The election of other officers, was de-ferred till 8 p. m. this evening.

CAUSED DEATH BY DRUG LONDON, Oct. 22.—Oriando Edgar Miller, formerly of Chicago, who was convicted of having caused the death of Miss Kato, Addison Scott by the administration of a drug while she was a patient in a sanitarium con-ducted by him here, was sentenced to-day to imprisonment for three months.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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RENNEDY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Konnedy will take place Friday (comprow) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery. Services at the grave. Funeral in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery. Services at the grave. Funeral in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Ballantyne will take place Frieday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his particle. Burint private. Funeral invited. In Westford, Oct. 20th, 1914, at the home of his particle. Percy A. Yarnold, formerly of this city. anged 31 years. Smooths and 24 days. Prayers will be held at the Cheinstord Street Baptist church. Funeral services will be held at the Cheinstord Street Baptist church. Itils city. at 1.30 o'clock. Ficiends are respectfuly invited to attend. Burlal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Shunders.

McGAIIN—The funeral of Mrs. Margart McGarr will take place Saturday morning at So'clock from her home. 4 Satherland street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Melael's church. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of James. F. O'Donnell & Sons. CALLAHAN.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Rose Callahan will take place on Friday morning at So'clock from her late home. 4 Walnut street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Berial will be his faither. H. McDenough Sons in charge.

NOTICE

The crops are all harvested. War prices will soon advance. Be prepared and lay in your Winter supply NOW of Country Killed Pork, Apples, Squash, Polatocs and Onlons.

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Big 10 Washing Powder.....

Brown Sugar, Ib...... Go . We are now carrying a line of Beef that

Crystal Domino Loaf, 2 lb. pkg... 19e will appeal to the good judgment of rich and Crystal Domino Powdered, 1 lb. pkg. 10c Soapine4e Pkn. Fores Mutton9c Legs Mutlon12c Peerless White Fleating ... 10 for 25c Swift's Naphtha......7 for 25c Chickens and Fowl (fresh killed) 16c, 18c lb. Best Rump Steak, Ib........24c, 28c
 Bee
 .6 for 25c

 Swift's Wool
 .7 for 25c

 Grandma's Washing Powder
 .4c, 12c
 Fancy Curned Beef 10c Smoked Shoulders 13c Up Sugar Cured Hams, Ib. 15c up Pork Butts, Boston Cut, Ib. 15c Ducks 10a

FISH

FRESH SALMON 10c SWORD FISH 12½c lb. FRESH HALIBUT . 122c lb. SHORE HADDOCK, Ib......5c Fresh Herring, each5c Flounders6c Extra Large Mackerel 20c, 25c Polleck, lb. 5c Finnan Haddie8c Canned Clams 8c Salt Salmon......8c, 10c Fish Cakes, 1 lb. pkg......14c Shredded Fish, pkg..... 5c Salt Fish, 1 lb. pkg......7c

VEGETABLES

BUTTERINE

NEW POTATOES, PECK \$1.20 Bag Red Cabbage, ib..... New Carrots 3 lbs. for 5c New Parsnips, lb. 3c Citrons, lb. 1 1-2c Peppers 2 lbs. for 5c Beets .3 for 56 Cranberries, qt .5c Fancy Boston Lettuce .3 for 10a

Cauliflower6c

FRUIT Malaga Grapes 6c, Tokay Grapes 6c Pears 6c Grapefruit, large and juicy.... Magara Grapes

BUTTER--

WESTERN CREAMERY, Ib.27c

FANCY NORTHERN CREAMERY, ID......30c

BEST GRADE FANCY CREAMERY 30c. 32c

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Salmon, pink..... &c Red Salmon-Columbia River Brand ... 10c can Salmon Steak - Choice Alaska Cuts, red, I lh. can 12c

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Large Size......23c Snider's Oyster Cock-tail Sauce....10c, 20c

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Suider's Ketchup, bot. 16 Van Camp's Kelchup 14c Heinz's Ketchup 200 Blue Label Ketchup 20c White Label Ketchup 150

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Boiled Beef Tongue 500 lb.
Boiled Beef 500 lb.
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Boiled Beef Tongue 500 lb.
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SPECIALS Our Pie Preparation......6c Chocolate, Custard and Lemon Seeded Raisins......9c pkg.

Not-a-Seed Raisins.....10c pkg D'Zerta Pudding......6c pkg. Ecuitena Sudding 40 pkg. (All Fiavors) Corn Flakes......4c pkg. Chivers, Pure Orange Marmalade 160 Hollis Pork and Beans8c

TEA and

Good Ceylon Tea25c lb.

Fine Oplong Tea25c lb. English Breakfast Tea....25c lb.

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Best Assam Tea40c Ib. Tudor Salada and all blends of Lipton and Tetley Teas always Bluine, quart bottle..........60 Extracts (all flavors)......60

Dry Mustard, 1/4 lb.100 Bird Seed 10c

9c, 3 for 25c

Sage, 1b......22c Requefort, Ib......45c Young America, Ib 20c, 22c Full Cream Edam, each..... 85c Holland, each.....85c

Williams' Ketchup...10c CHEESE

Full Cream Cheese, Ib......19c

Full Cream Pimento, Ib22c

We have just received a fresh lot of Quimby Candy. 80c Assorted Milk Chocolates......39c Chocolate Peppermints19c Quimby Caramets......27c Candied Figs....... 1 Ib. hox 25c JUST ARRIVER, A PRISCILLA FLOUR **CRACKERS**

Cheese Chips, iu......27c Hydrex, Ib......33c Sunshine Mixed Cookies,

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PICKLES

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\$1.00

2 lbs. 60c Tea

English Teapot Free

Hecker's Pancake Flour 9e, 3 for 25c Hecker's Buckwheat Flour 9c, 3 for 25c Large Size 15c

Hecker's 7-Minute Rice 9c, 3 for 25c **EGGS** Special Western, Fresh, for Boarding Houses and

PINEAPPLE

5e Can

Ox Tongue.....48 Deviled Meat, ham flavor, 5a, 10e Derby Chicken, glass Tuna Fish.....13c, 23c Veal and Pork Loaf, 9c Deviled Sardines, can 8c

Lambs Tongues, glass 35c, 55e Pure Assorted Jellies 8c Australian Relish 9c, 20c

Potted Chicken 90

33c, 55c

Pickled Onions 9c BAKING POWDER

10c Can

street, aged 2 years and 4 months.

DEATHS

| TREACY—John Treacy, a former cumploye of the Marrimack print works in this city, and now a resident of Marlibero, died suddenly at his home, and the house of the Little Sisters of the Story of the Warrington in Rosbury, aged 10 years. Sho leaves one son Thomas Kennedy of Plymouth. The body was brought to the warerooms of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons for burial.

CRE-MALLO.

20c Can

SILVA—Mary Silva died yesterday died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, at the homo of her parents, 43 Lincoln aged 46 years. Besides her husband,

William, she leaves three sans, John J. of Brownsville, Texas, William G. and Thomas D.: three sisters, Mrs. John Crummey of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Joseph Buser of Olean, N. Y., and Mrs. John Sullivan; also three brothers, Daniel, James and John Brown, all of Scatland The body was taken to her how. James and John Brown, all of Scot-land. The body was taken to her home. 4 Sutherland street.

For Boughants, Unkerned

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FUNERALS

LAMPHIER—The funeral of Cathererine Lamphier, Infant daughter of inc Lamphier, Infant daughter of inc Lamphin was held yesterday aftermoon at 230 belock from the Second street. Burial was in the familiam of her parents, 20 Second street by lot in St. Patrick's connetery. Un-

and was largely attended. Burial dertaker J. J. O'Connell was in charge belections were oung by Mrs. Willfred took place in the family lot in the of the funeral arrangements.

Catholic cemetery, in charge of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell was in charge belections were oung by Mrs. Willfred B. Maynard and Rev. Mr. Ramette, Among the many flowers were Pillow and Charles and Charles are the connection of the funeral of Charles are the connection of the connection o

3 Pkgs. 25c

APPLES

EVAPORATED

KELLEY—The funeral of Resaline Kelley was held vesterday afternoon from the hume of her parents. Michael and Elizabeth Kelley, 37 Fulton streat. Hurlat was in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molley.

Brookfield Eggs......34c doz.

KUSTO:

5¢

of the Union of the funeral of Clarica Gomes was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 19 Cady street. Services were held at St. An thony's church. Eishop Heury Da Silva officiating. Burlaj was it St. Patrick's it read to the metery. Funeral arrangements were the metery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. Meters of the metery of the metery of the metery of the metery of the metery. The funeral of Eugena Atheratics of the metery of the meters of the metery of the meters of the metery of the meters of the

Del Monte Cherries, jar.....14c Pimentos 9c can, 2 for 17c Point Setter Cocoa, lb2Dc

and SATURDAY ONLY

Milkland Dutch Condensed Milk

9c can, 3 for 25c

Jelle-All flavors, pkg......5c Havakan Singapore Pineapple

Concord Brand Tomatoes, can 7c

AT THE ARMORY COPS IN SESSION

The Westford street armory is now available for political rallies, proided the fallies can be arranged so as not to interfere with drills of the foul companies quartered there. As every companies quartered there. As every inight in the week, except Sunday, is taken by with drills or athletics, the new ruling, which was promulgated this week by the adjustant Scheral in accordance with charter 782 of the acts of 1914; may not result in any very great stampede toward the local armory for political purposes. However, it is available, according to the adjustant general, for a small sum you taken by a payable in advance which is made to cover the charge of lighting, heating and services of the agmorter.

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I Under the same act the armory is available for civit service examinations, meetings of boards of trade or climater of commerce of any occupational organization, also for meetings to raise funds for non-secturian educational and non-secturian charitable purposes for a small sum per night. The building can also be used tor meetings or dances of fremen's and ipolicements relief associations. The new regulations which were issued tyesterday by an adjutant general and forwarded to the armorers all over the state follow in part:

ite follow in part: Public use of aimories shall be

When such use does not interfere with the military use thereof.

No armores other than one, two, three or four company armory can be

three of four-company armory can be so used.

A political neeting or rally must be conducted by the duly constituted local committee of such party.

No political party, shall be permitted to use of the same armory more title in the same armory more title in the same armory must be made to the commander-inspired through the inilitary custodian on the prescribed form.

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RIVE MORE MEN IN THE FIELD Registration Dates FOR CITY COVERNMENT BERTHS

-RETURNS OF ENPENDITURES. Pre-new candidates for nonfinalion for alderman have taken out nomina-tion papers at the city clerk's office. The buy candidates are a Andrew E. Barrett, 77 Mount Vernon street; Joseph Mullin, 23 Burtt street, Jorenlah F. Connors, 253 Concord street; John C. Keliher, 314 Mommeth road, and C. Harry Clapp, 327 Westford street.

Lowell Man Nominated to the State Committee at Lawrence

The annual convention of the Masschusetts Police Relief association reconvened in Engles' hall, Lawrence, this afternoon, after the 110 delegates had been isken on a sight seeing trip which lasted practically all of the forenoon. The convention closes this evening with a rousing business seasion at which officers of the association will be elected.

President Ryan of Haverbill declined to serve for another year and his position will be filled by John J. Sullivan of Lawrence. The banquet held last evening proved to be one of the most enjoyable yet held in the new hall, Ex-Mayor Kane of Lawrence presided and there was speaking by Lawrence city officials and men prominent in police work throughout the Mayor's Department

will be noted that only one man was named for each office so the election is practically seitled, with the excep-

tion of the executive heard: President, John J. Suilivan of Lawrence: vice-president, James Cash of Taupton: secretary, James W. Mc-Kenney of Cambridge) treasurer, Ches.

conducted by the duly constituted local committee of such party. No political party, shall be permitted the use of the same armory more than twice in one year.

Application for use of an armory more philar through the military custodian for the prescribed form.

Armorles will be allotted in the order in which the applications are recived.

No spirituous or mail hours will be allowed to be brought into the building or drunk upon the premises.

No expectorating on the floors in any part of the building, no profane language, gambling, games of chance, will be primited, and under no circumstances must persons be accosted or interfered with in any respect from the building.

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candidates at the state primary elec-tions have been filed with the city clerk, as follows: John J. Hogan, dem-ocrat, sixth coincillor district, "noth-ing"; Fred O. Lewis, republican, 18th representative district, \$8; Houry J. Draper, democrat, eighth senatorial district, \$48.70; Clarence B. Livingaton, progressive, eighth senatorial district, \$10.50; John J. McManmen, democrat, eighth senatorial district, \$39.50; Wm. N. Osgood, progressive, fitch congres-sional district, \$14.25; Peter Caddell, progressive, 15th representative dis-trict, \$7.30; Adelard Berard, republi-can, 17th representative district, \$16.70. Registrictor Dates

Replate (Ion Dates The indices of registration for the municipal primaries have been set by the board of registrats as follows: Nov. 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, and 13th. On the first five days the office of the registrars will be open from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 to 9 o'clock at night. On the 18th, which is the hast possible date on which registration for the primaries may take place, according to law, the office of the registrars will be apen from 12, noon, to 10 o'clock at night. Women may register for right to vote for echool committee candidates on the lection Expenses
Returns of expenditures of various aforementioned dates.

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Friday and Saturday

Lighthouse Soap	.5 bars 17	7 c
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	MEATS
ı	Steak

Round Steak	25c lb
Sirloin	25c lb
Sirloin Roast	18c lb
- Fresh Killed Chicken	25c ib
(3 lhs. to 4 fl	18.}
Legs Lamb	[6c, 22c
Lamb Chops	
Legs Veal	
Scotch Ham	
Scotch Bacon	30c lb.

BUTTER

.31c	b,
38c	lh.
3c d	OZ,
1/2 C	Įþ.
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FISH

Extra Large Mackerel.		
Medium Mackerel		20c
Shore Haddock	5c,	7c
Finnan Haddies		
Swordfish	20c	113.

VEGETABLES

Baldwin Apples	(Oc pk.
Onlons	15c pk.
Sweet Oranges	18c pk.
Lemons	.18c dez.
Grapefrult	4 for 25c
Concord Grapes I	2c hasket

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STREET DEPARTMENT

ment the report states that a great deal of time was consumed because of the condition of the accounts; that it was very difficult to reconcile the accounts with the auditor's books because of a lack of systematic reporting by the department. The street department seems to have fought against the introduction of the uniform system of booksepains, probably against the introduction of the uni-form system of hookkeeping, probably because it meant more derical work, and the report recommends that be-cause of the great confusion in the accounts and reports of that depart-ment that a change in the departmen-tal accounting is desirable. It is also stated in the report that the commis-sioner of that department for 1913, supported by a majority of the much-leal council, was desirous of having the interlocking system of accounting extended to the street department so as to have an up-to-date internal sysextended to the street department so as to have an up-to-date internal system, but somehow or other the department fatied to pull itself out of the old rut in which it is as firmly imbedded teday as it was at the time when Getterny's men were struggling to obtain facts and flyures for the report received by the finance commissioner teday.

sioner today.

The following is a summary of the report as it deals with the different dopartments:

Inyor's Department

The only revenues received in this department are on account of Sunday amisement licenses, which amounted to \$831. In my former report, attention was called to the lack of records of the licenses issued and a change was subsequently made. But I have been unable to locate the records, consequently no verification could be made. At the present time a combe made. At the present time a com-plete record is being kept, so that in the future a satisfactory audit of this

Auditor's Department

Auditor's Department.

The auditor has shown a proper spirit, and, with the necessary cooperation of the several departments, will be able to give at any time a clear statement of the true funnical condition of the city. The means now available for checking accounts show marked improvement over the previous year; and, with a continuation of the interest new markedstel, I feel sure, that the results will be highly satisfactory.

Treasurer's and Collector's Department An examination was made of all the recoipts and payments made in 1913. The accounts were checked with the auditors books and found to be correct. The treasurer is also treasurer of the sinking and trust funds, all of which were found to be as reported. To be able to get a proof of departmental accounts receivable, shows accounting propress, as this is a check counting progress, as this is a check that is difficult to obtain in the maforty of municipalities. In checking these accounts errors were found and corrections made, but these errors Inces accounts errors were found and corrections made, but these errors were purely bookkeeping, that is, either in the entries made or in failure to enter on account of the manner of reporting; but in no case were errors found in each transactions. The accounting of this department is uniformly good and, considering the immense amount of detail that is necessary, the number of posting errors made was very small. All each and securities called for by the books were properly accounted for.

Assessors' Department

Assessed printing Assessed Pri ing as to the reporting to the auditor of abatements after payment; these abatements, which are in reality au-liorized re-fines, should appear as such on the auditor's books and consequently should show separately from those abated before payment. The general electical work in this depart-ment is performed in an accurate and business-like manner and the spirit of poperation on the part of the officials la very commendable.

deense Commissioners' Department

heen made out and committed for col-lection, excepting bills numbered 236 near office. The ledger was posted to date. Bills committed, collected, and outstanding were checked with the collections reported, with bills in the frequency's office and with the au-

Weights and Measures

The records of this department we emissances a change in the department country home in Ossining, N. Y. examined and checked with the aidimental accounting is destrable in order to not be a country for the stock exchange, former members and treasurer's hooks. Considerable difficulty was experienced in a country for the department.

Charity Department

Charity Department

Outside relief—The accounts of this was noted as a book collect was born in Farmington, Com.



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have been \$6.04 collected and not turned over to the treasurer, but the different litems included could not be located. The proper manner of recording and reporting was explained to the present sealer of weights and measures and it is believed that the instructions will be carefully carried out.

The financial records of this depart ment were examined and found to be systematically and systematically and accurately kept. The department collects cash for sale of garbage, licenses to collect bage and manure licenses. Me received are deposited daily with the treasurer and receipts taken and properly filed, so as to facilitate the auditing of the accounts,

MHK Inspector

This office, while a part of the health department, collects money on account of milk licenses and keeps as separate cash book and ledger. The license and cash books were checked and a difference of fifty cents disclosed. Attention was called to this and I was assured that it would be corrected.

soperation on the part of the omeian a very commendable.

Aleense Commissioners' Department

It is recommended that all receipts their condition, a great deal of time was consumed in obtaining a recombed deposited with the treasurer during elliation with the auditor's books. the year when received, in order that The accounts receivable, as shown on the entire revenue of a given year may the auditor's books, did not include show in the accounts of that year, all the bills sent out and were fur-

tenance' and those that might properly be considered construction, or outlay, is, I believe, appreciated; for
without these facts it is impossible to
form any definite conclusions as to the
efficiency or incilicioney of the department. While the cost of the work
does not tell the whole story, yet it is
the basis from which deductions are
to be made.

duty devolved upon deputies unacquainted with the keeping of the accounts. I was unable to check the accounts exactly; there appears to have been \$6.04 collected and not treasurer's books. The ontatanding accounts were listed and proved by the unpaid bills in the treasurer's office

Hospital Account-The accounts of Hospital Account—The accounts of this department were checked and compared with the auditor's books and receipts were checked with the treasurer's accounts. A bill for \$4 had been sent out without notifying the auditor. With this correction the books of the two departments were brought into agreement.

School Depurtment

The records of this department were examined and proved. The receipts agreed with the nullfor's and treasurer's books. Outstanding accounts were approved by consection with the were approved by comparison with the unpaid accounts in the treasurer's office.

Pinancial records of the Industrial school were examined and the receipts for the year and outstanding accounts were proved by comparison with the auditor's and treasurer's records. Library Department

The records of the financial trans-actions of this department were exam-ined and checked with the treasurer's The treasurer's and hank account were audited, receipts were checked with de ment books and payments with re checked with depart-and payments with receipted vouchers. Park Department

the entire revenue of a given year may show in the accounts of that year. A classified cash receipt book was installed in this department. In November, 1913, which will greatly facilitate the accounting in the department.

City Clerk's Department.

City Clerk's Department.

The financial records of this department, and treasurer's ment were examined and receipts were listed. The cash receipts mounted to \$233.71, all of which was paid the treasurer and duly reported to the nudtor.

Engineering Department

This department is part of the struct department and is charged to the duty of preparing sever and sidewalk assessments. The department records for the very list were examined and compared with the treasurer's libe shown. The card system, classifying pay rolls by John, is only a given year's expense is to be properly shown.

The financial records of this department.

A copy of every bill sent the records and tenter the fractions and treasurer's with the auditor's and treasurer's books. There were no outstanding bills. This were demanded to the auditor and the recording accounts received to the distribution of this department.

A considerable sum of mency is exhemical covery year in this department and is charged to the distribution of the covery year in this department as much care as its received to the same of the struct down with a sum of care as its received to the same of the struct down with a sum of care as its received to the same of the struct down with the auditor's ledger. This was not forwarded to the auditor and twenty of mency is expensed to the partment as much care as its received to the same of the struct down with the auditor's ledger. This was not forwarded to the auditor and twenty leaves the country of mency is expensed to the fact that at the time the bills were sent out a correct total was not forwarded to the auditor's and treasurer's hours. The financial records of this department.

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Cemetery Department

The books and accounts of this de partment were examined. The receipt partment were examined. The receipts were checked and found to agree with the treasurer's cash book and auditor's ledger. Outstanding accounts, as shown by the department books correspond with the auditor's ledger.

The conclusion is as follows: "In submitting the results of this audit, I bog to express on behalf of myself and assistants, my appreciation of the assistance, received from the several assistance, received from the several

the delections reported, with bills in the decastive's office and with the auditor's ledger.

Police Department

The records and receipts were verified by checking the same with these of the auditor. Committed bills had not been reported to the auditor as contemplated by the system installed but when the necessity of such reporting was called to the attention of the department.

The financial records of this department were checked with those of the auditor and treasurer. Bills aggregating \$31.59 were committed. Of this amount \$31.45 was collected by the treasurer.

Wire Department

The accounts of this department were checked. Bills aggregating \$31.59 were committed, all of which were collected by the treasurer.

Weights and Mensures

The considerable add checked with the auditor's found the addition and treasurers hooks. Considerable and trea

stock exchange, former president of the Metropolitan Trust Co. a director in several manufacturing corporations and was noted as a book collector. He

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MISS EDDY WHO HAD TICKETS

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TOR LOS ANGELES

WORKESTER, Oct. 22.—With tickets to Los Angeles and their bagges checked through to the California city, William W. Gorton, aged 30, of Banger, and Miss Charlotte Eddy, a handsome brunette, aged 25, of Pawtucket, were taken by the Worcester police yesterday as they stepped off train from Providence to make their transfer in the Union station for the west.

They were then taken to the polica headquarters, where Gorton was hold pending the arrival of an officer from Bangor to take him back to that city, on a charge of larceny.

There was no charge against the young woman, and she was allowed to return to her home at \$11 Weedin street, Pawtucket.

Gorton is charged with the larceny of \$250 from George P. King, a hotel man in Brewer, Me, and ho admits the charge, but told the police he charge, but told the police he charge, but told the police he charge on the world's series basehail Kames.

Ho says he is willing to go back to the policy of the world's series basehail Kames.

Ho says he is willing to go back to the policy of the charge with the case and half an hour later the trip to Los Angeles, was in CHCAGO. Oct. 22.—Clubs of the charge of the policy head of the policy head of the charge of the policy head of the policy hea

He says he is willing to go back to Banger without extradition, and if you want help at home or in your that there he will have it out with business, try The Sun "Want" column.

King, who is a former resident of

ion and King made an agreement on Oct. 16 to operate 11 nickel-in-the-slot machines, each man to put in \$250 to

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Heavy weights, so long discredited by the bering enthusiants, bid fair to come back fine their own this winter. The several bouts between big men promoted thus far have drawn capacity rerowds and interest has steadily increased. A general improvement of the boxers is the cause for this. There are several in the class today who compare favorably with many of the so-called "Interest has steadily increased a general many are of the west and fragment of the boxers is the cause for this. There are a several in the class today who compare favorably with many of the so-called in the relation of the west and fragment of the late white so-called a halo.

Men like Sharkey, Ruhlin, Maher and ethers are remembered at their best. Their clinb to the top is forgotten. The great Jeffries was considered a halo.

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worst he received in his match with the shifty, fast noving Bob McAllister was a draw.

Luck of aggressiveness, real fighting spirit, cost Morgan's warrior the chance of his life to win clearly and by a decisive margin.

After he started to work he boxed cleanly, but his policy of running and holding on tight worked against him. As for Smith, his work was a bitter disappointment.

Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," is rated as one of the most promising men who ever entered a boxing ring. Mike Donovan, former middleweight champion of America, has said that Coffey would one day lead his division. Donovan went still farther to say that toney today was a better man than Peter Maher ever was, and that he could whip elther Sharkey or Ruhlin at their best.

"Here is the man," said Donovan, when talking of Coffe.

response one.

"Horo is the man," said Donovan, when talking of Coffey, "who has everything to make up a champion. To begin with he has the heart. There is not a mun who fights the way Coffey does, regardless of how the battle may be going. Winning or losing, he is always in there, always trying. Heart is 60 per cent of the battle.

"He has the physique, the speed, the skill and the puach. Coffey can box as cleverly as any big man in the ring, satisfied, but it nearly always helpa.

CONSTIPATION OR COMFORT?

There can be neither comfort not good health where constipation exists. Most people suffer from this cause at intervals, many are chronic victims.

Braves Take Second Money When it Comes to the Stage

Strong are the Braves at bat, fleet pon the bases and sure in the field, but in acting supremany remains with the Giants. Dick Rudolph and Hank Gowdy, billed as "Boston's Famous Battery," appeared at Hammerstein's Victoria Monday, and they failed to outsing Mike Donlin, to outdance Rube Marquard or to better the dialogue of Matty and Meyers

"When I asked the boys what they

"When I asked the boys what they could do." explained Loney Haskell Just before the act began, "they said with one voice, 'Nothing."

This estimate was too modest by a minute fraction. The players passed the ball back and forth across the stage and never once dropped it.

The place began with a short humorous interlude by Loney. Haskell, the well known impresario of Don, the talking dog, but the drama proper opened when Hark Gowdy made his entrance. There were loud cheers for Hank, but he kept his head and "waited em out."

the signs for first bell, curve and change of pace, and then the plot was complicated by the entrance of Dick Rudolph.

Richard, of the lion heart and the slow curve, was ever so much more frightened than Gowdy, yet he scored the humorous bit of the play by saying in his opening speech: "Hank Gowdy has told you all he knows."
Hauk had not talked for more than a minute had not talked for more than a

In conjunction with Gowdy Rudolph

In conjunction with Gowdy Rudolph illustrated the method of pitching fast ball, carve, spliter, and floater, but in execution they were all slow balls. The denouement came with the reappearance of Loney Haskell, who assumed the part of an umpfre while Rudolph struck out a minite Baker.

The curtain fell on this happy ending while the crowd shouted "Author!" It was impossible, however, at a late hour to fix the responsibility, nor were there any clews in the style or structure of the piece. Hank and Dick will do it again twice a day for the remainder of the week.

HOSTON, Oct. 21.—Yesterday proved the warmest October 21 within the history of the local weather bureau, its closest competitor being in 1893, when 73 was touched.

73 was touched.

The maximum yesterday was 79, at 1,30 p.m. A westerly breeze kept the heat from becoming oppressive, but there was some discomfort, since many were wearing clothes of fall weight.

The forceast last night was for a continuation of this brand of weather today, with moderate westerly wind.

EFFECTS OF MOONLIGHT

Possible Explanations of Such Terms as "Mooney" and "Moonstruck"-Moonlight Causes Death

LONDON, Oct. 22.-The observation that the rays from the moon favor putrefaction detracts from the romance which has long been associated with moonlight. It is an old tradition the Lancete points out, that to sleep the Lancete points out, that to sleep in the moon's rays was a dangerous proceeding, and there is such a thing as "moonblink," a temporary blindness said to be due to sleeping in the moonlight of tropical climates, while some observers have reported a devistalising action of the moon's radiations on vegetable life.

There is even quoted a death the

There's Money in Mens

for poultry raisers who, through proper care and correct feeding, cause their fock to produce an chundance of eggs during the fell and winter when prices are high. For over forty years in to date poultry rainers have found

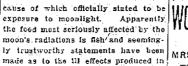
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a wonderful sit to increasing their egg production. This powder is not a fooding it is not received the results in the elegation of food and the proper assimilation of the elements essential to the formation of eggs. In a word, it makes hens get down to bothese serly, and key through the winter when eggs are away up.

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FORMER JUDGE ELECTED HEAD

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MRS CAMILLE VONDENE, SHOT

If trustworthy statements have been made as to the ill effects produced in persons who had partaken of fish which had been freely exposed to moonlight.

E. G. Bryant, B. A., B. Sc., writing in a recent number of the Chemical News from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, suggests that a possible explanation of these phenomena, assuming them to be true might lie in the well known fact that the light of the moon, being reflected light, is more or less polarized and possibly polar.

the moon, being reflected light, is more or less polarized and possibly polarized and possibly polarized light may exert a peculiar chemical action.

When two silces cut from the same fish were hung, one in the direct light the latter invariably began to decompose before the former, though the latter invariably began to decompose before the former, though the latter invariably began to decompose before the former, though the latter invariably began to decompose before the former, though the latter invariably began to decompose before the former, though the latter invariably began to decompose before the former, though the latter invariably began to decompose before the former, though the latter invariably began to decompose before the former, though the latter invariably began to decompose the maximum of the polarized beam was several degrees lower than the direct light.

There were indications also in the case of other perishable food substances of a tendency to decompose when they were bombarded with polarized light. The question the Lancets at 125 Springfield street, where he listory of the local weather bureau, its lossest competitor being in 1893, when 3 was touched.

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INDUCTION. Oct 22—By virtue of his remance acceptance by the federal government as a stream of the federal government as the control of the federal government as the control of the federal government as the federal government

try he and Mrs. Vondene are natives. Fie evidently decided to visit the latter once more yesterday morning and the police believe that, being again spurned, he attacked her. The condition of the tenement indicated that the woman made a desperate struigfle to escape. Dediscope is described as about 5 feet 5 inches tail, weight 10 pounds, has a smooth face and gray hair. He wore a gray hat and a brown coat when last seen.

RESCUED

EVERETT LAWRENCE HAD LOW-ERED HIMSELF INTO WELL TO INSPECT EXCAVATION

ATTLEBORO, Oct. 22.—Everett Lawrence was rescued by werkmen yesterday, after he had been nearly buried by the cave-in of a well on his premises.

The excavation had been made to onsiderable depth and he had lowered nimself into the hole to make an in-spection, when suddenly the earth

After he was taken out it was seen that he had sustained several cuts and bruises.

BURNED TO THE GROUND OCEAN MANOR, SUMMER HOTEL

rected all his efforts to saving adiacent property and was successful. weeks and the origin of the fire is a

mystery. All of the summer homes near it are closed for the season. The burned building was a fourstory wooden structure, on the ocean the highest points of land there and served as a landmark to all vessels approaching Marblehead Harbor, It

was built about 30 years ago by Robwas built about 30 years ago by Rob-ert C. Bridge, and was run for many years by Robert G. Brown.

Last spring the property was noted to C. Phil Brackett of this town, who remodeled and refurnished it, changing its name. The building and furniture were valued at about \$30,000, which is only partly covered by insurance.

Prize dancing, Associate, Friday eva-

TO SAVE EYES

Is the Object of This Free Prescript flou-Try it if Your Eyes Give You Trouble

Thousands of people suffer from eye troubles because they do not know what to do. They know some good home remedy for every other minor aliment, but none for their eye troubles. They neglect their eyes, because the trouble is not sufficient to drive them to an eye specialist, who would, anyway, charge them a heavy fee. As a last resort they go to an optician or to the five and ten cent store, and often-times got glasses they do not need, or which, after being used two or three months, do their eyes more injury than good. Here is a simple prescription that every one should use:

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OUR MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

Although active municipal campaigning does not usually start until after the state elections, one may already discour far more than the usual in a few years it will be in an entirely interest in the coming coulests in this city. It is doubtful if the public modified form. This culmination of a generally have at any time in recent years watched the doings of an administration more closely than they have watched the present administration, and when voters watch municipal mutters they are liable to be keyed up over the possibilities of municipal elections. Another gratifying feature about the public attitude as one judges it from casual comment throughout the city is the tendency of the electorate to judge for themselves, instead of being feeled by this or that political leader. The voters and taxpayers who have seen pledges disregarded, constructive policies brushed aside and municipal extravagance adopted, culminating in the highest tax rate in the history of the city, do not need the elever explanations of interested parties to find a reason. The reason is in lack of ability, initiative and sincerity-and the voters of Lowell fully realize it, if they have good memories and are swayed by honest judgment.

From the slogans already sent out by the various candidates it is evident that the campaign will be a comparatively "silept" one. This is by no means due to the fact that the aspirants to office are over modest or lacking in oratorical ability. Many of them have demonstrated superlative spellbinding qualities in previous campaign experiences. The comparative silence, therefore, is purely a matter of choice, our would-be officials realizing that Lowell has been surfeited by political speeches ad nauseum. He would be a peculiarly obtuse individual who would fail to see that for once Lowell is not apt to be led around like a mule, lured into the marshes of political incapacity by the promises of wily but unscrupulous candidates to office. We may, therefore, expect a businesslike campaign free from emotional appeals or low personalities-a campaign that will keep the issue of good government squarely before the public, avoiding the sensational appeals that Lowell has learned to regret.

Lowell voters, however, in their pardonable desire for a business-like campaign, should see to it that no aspirant to office hides behind an the testimony of President Willard of insincere campaign plea. We do not want abuse, villifleation or mis- the Baltimore and Ohlo that his road representation of our city, but we do want an honest expression of views from the various candidates. If they are content with things as they are, and wish them to continue, the public should know it. If they are declared this step to be necessary in not so satisfied and have suggestions for improvement, the public should know that also. Surely no candidate need plead the scarcity of campaign disapprove of a slight increase in rates material for there is not a department of the city of Lowell that cannot it would seem just that the stockhold furnish, material for campaign speeches a mile long. What the ambitions ers of the roads should bear their gentlemen who appeal to the voters must remember is that any opinion voiced before election will be remembered after election and that they ought to shape their campaign accordingly. We should have done once for all with the speeches and promises that are merely meant as bait Haven, the stockholders of which now

Let us hear your opinions on the high fax rate, gentlemen. Lowell less. is grumbling, and pardonably. Howado you propose to reduce it? Have you any suggestion for a solution of our high school and industrial school problems? Do you think our street maintenance adequate, or do you approve of the present entrances to our city from all directions? What of our water supply? Are the laws administered fully and fairly, and 14 respectively. Daving robberles in your opinion? Do you approve of providing a contagious hospital, form one of the most popular picture or would you disregard the law any longer? Do you think the city sufficiently lighted? What are your views on economy and the standard lectures that follow juvenile offences do of conduct in our public officials? These are but a few of the burning hot help matters much. questions that agitate Lowell at present. Keep to them, and to similar things, and show us in what your election will be an improvement over things as they are. Yours is the opportunity; it is for the voters to give the verdict.

MADE IN LOWELL

window on Merrimack street has atunusual attention. Through the day and into the evening, large crowds have passed in their walk and commented on the exhibition. whose curiosity is aroused will find. attraction is a large display of shoes with a banner at the back bearing the inscription "Made in Lowell"; the collection is made up of smaller groups, even la our own city.

value of stirring up local pride and his is apparent from the following, from example might well be followed by the Worcester Gazette: others. When, in the colebration of Lowell day, the board of trade strove

For the past few days one show civic bodies, and our municipal heads. of all connected with our industrial, ifcular, political or social life.

DRIVING IS DANGEROUS

Owing to a peculiar combination o upon investigation, that the magnet of circumstances, many streets are in a press. A lesson in political efficiency condition at present that menaces drivers of automobiles. The Sun recently called attention to conditions each having a trade sign of a local ity of High, but since then dangerous spots have developed in all sections large shoes, black shoes, brown shoes. The litter of rotting leaves, the rain, cheap shoes, and expensive shoes the oil in certain places have contrib There are shoes for all who want them uted to spread a silme over the surface in the collection, but there is some- that makes it difficult to drive at a fall thing else. There is civic inspiration rate of speed with safety. Gradually the fine weather and the clean-up ac industry which is not generally asso- tivity of the city will remedy matters clated with Lowell in the public mind but for the present there certainly is need of general caution so that acci-The enterprising manager of the dents may be averted. That local con-Merrimack street store knows the ditions are dupileated in other cities

> The Gazette has never noted more dangerous conditions for driving than those which exist at present on Worcester street. It behoves every driver, therefore, to exercise greater care. Likewise it behoves every pedestrian and user of horse-drawn vehicles to do likewise. Dodging in front of an automobile under present conditions, assuming that the driver must and can halt his machine, is inviting death or triury.
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> Of course it is quite out of the question to expect the street should be cleaned up. The Gazette has never noted

them in position and they are an ex-cellent fertilizer, partly giving back to mother earth in this way what they received from her during the spring

SCHOOL FRATERNITIES

The protest which has been steadily oing forward against the presence of ceret societies in high schools is slowand if such societies are in existence nation-wide agitation will have the approval of the great mass of school the American school spirit. The matter was given unusual prominence reof the Pan-Hellenio union, representing 70,000 college fraternity womresolutions passed was that every high school girt who is at present a member of a Greek letter fraternity and who does not resign before November 15, will be barred from joining such fraternities on reaching college. This resolution will undoubledly have a erious effect on high school fraternities for the withdrawal of girls contemplating a college career will in time result in the withdrawal of boys. It may seem at first unreasonable, that college graduates should torbid to high chools what they approve for colleges, but they contend that the character of high school pupils is unformed and that therefore secret societies lead to snobbishness, lack of discipline, neglect of studies and other abuses.

The 38 eastern railroads now pleading before the interstate commerce commission for permission to advance their freight rates five per cent, are it is not wholly consistent. Louis D. Brandels brought out the fact during this year, even though it had a deficit of more than \$3,000,000. The president order to maintain the credit of line. Though business men would not share of the hardship as well as the general public. The folly of paying awarranted dividends was amply wish that the finance had been more

That the juvenile laws and the movies make a bad combination, in their effect on boys is well attested by the obbery from Keith's theatre recently in which the principals were aged t themes, and their repetition cannot but be injurious. The moral suasion

The "Every Day Ellquette" lessons published in The Sun might be perused by most of our young men and women ith advantage. The independence of he youthful in this age is gained at the sacrifice of the manners that graced other days. And yet, politeness adds to the joy of life without Lowell's interest should be the interest interfering with success in any par-

> Mayor Mitchel of New York has just appointed a man to a \$5000 a year job, after advertising through the for all mayors and a notable argument for newspaper advertising.

It is almost with a shock one sees the witches, pumplins and black and gold decorations that tell of Italloween, in the stores. The sunshine cannot

If one is to believe the official re-

The shame is Lowell's.

HOW TO GET RID OF DYSPEPSIA

Don't Bely on Meilleine; Don't Go on Frenk Diet; Common Sense and an Anincid Usually All That Are Needed

Lowell day, the heard of trade strove to call attention to local industries during the past few years, thousands of people expressed surprise that so many necessaries were the products of people expressed surprise that so many necessaries were the products of Lowell industry. In all probability local patronaxe would not belp our larger industrius very much but it would at least give the public generally a higher canception of what industrial Lowell really is.

The Sun has lean advancated a permanent display of textile goods made in Lowell for the purpose of bounding the city. We proudly claim that the world does not turn out any finer cotten fabrics than are made in our mills, our weelen mills manufacture goods of the fines grand; our textile school demonstrated its efficiency in every branch of textile manufacture; our bounting is made into flags that carry the message of Lowell superiority into the message of Lo

SEEN AND HEARD

One reason why the stork dodges the homes wherein he sees women kissing poodles is because he knows that if he left a baby and the baby got sick the mother would think it had the distemper and would call in a veterinary surgeon.

In the window of a certain store in this city there is on display a card purporting to be humorous and reads as follows:

"THE LATEST WAR NEWS"

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"The Germans have taken Plisner and are now surrounding Delicatessen where the Wurst is expected?,

"The Beigian Hares have had a falling out with the Welch Rarebits and the Swiss cheese is shot full of holes.

"This will make the Irish Stew and England Mustard Hot, and if the Russian Caviar see the French Pastry it may start a Swiss movement watch.

"The Spanish Onlons are strong for a mixup, and if the home preserves are called on and spread over German Noodles they may Kelchup with Navy Beans, therefore causing an uprising of the Brussels Sprouts."—Cambridge Standard.

HER CORNS TENDER

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"Why do you always like to take the inside of the electric car seat?" a lady was heard to ask another on a local electric the other day.

"Don't you see that sign?"

"Safety First? Yes. I see that, but what has that to do with it?"

"Only this. I have a very sensitive corn, and have had rather disagreeable experiences with it being too near the sisle for the tramping feet of others to come in contact with."

She might have added, too, that one next to the whildow is not so likely to become the depository of some unsteady instrint as the car speeds along over a bit of rough road or around a curve. bit of rough road or around a curve

DEAR OLD HALLOWEEN

This is the busy season for those who are preparing for the annual festival of Halloween. The old games are good ones, and always interesting, but there are a lot of young people whe have tried all of them on other occa-sions, and while they expect to try many of them again this year, they are nevertheless on the tonkout for anybeing sought with commendable dill-

Speaking of Halloween, I am told that there are not so many pumpkins available for jack-o'-innterns this year as have been in the past. This is due to a fallure of the pumpkin crop, because of the drought and other climatic conditions not just to the liking of the pumpkin this year. Some of the planters say the crop has been almost a complete failure this year which, of course, will offset those which were so favorably situated as to be able to get a good crop. However, there seems to be the usual supply of the manufactured varieties, so the small boys and girls will not have to go without. Some kind of a lantern will be available if it isn't more than a cigar box cut out to represent a grotesque face. Speaking of Halloween, I am told

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package

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Riches have wings. But there has specific information is received in never been a case where they took a charlen as to who are the killed and the wounded there will be intense mainly burn sports in the world that the man who starts the fight usually wins it.

We never know of a case in which a woman wiped much mud off by horso whipping or stabiling a man.

The poet once said that men must work and women must weep. But the women get more fun out of weeping than the men get not of working.

The hats the girls are wearing fit their heads so closely that a man wonders if the millimery stores supply a shoe horn with each bonnet.

It would be a mighty serious matter if prohibition carried and the saloons were all closed. Just look at all the male quartets that would be put out of business.

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THE SURVIVORS THE SURVIVORS
They say the bloumin' pole cup
Has found an alien home.
Where tooting bugles split the air,
And dum-dum builets roam;
They whisper Watter Johnson's speed
Is not quite what it was,
And Washington no longer hears
The pennant bee's sweet buzz.

How Marquard lost eleven straight is entered on the scroll, And of to foreign fields afar. Has tripped the Dayls bowl. But from the dells of far Detroit is heard a clation call: "Who's topping all the batters In the Johnson league this fall?"

The minious of the clan McGraw
Are phantoms of the past.
They firled free with Fortune's plums
But hit the chites at last;
The gleam of Ritchie's hard carned
crown
Hedecks a British brow,
And Wagner's famous batting eye
Is never heard of now.

The celebrated sons of Mack
Have felt the victor's heel,
And Baker, Bender, Schang and Plan
Have learned the way to kneel;
The uncouth wear the purple bright,
They rise from depths unseen;
Who next will wield the wanton ash
To smite a laurelled bean?

An upset here, an upset there,
A world in war and woe,
The selling platers romping home
While valiant favorites blow;
Ye gods! The Times, the fateful Times!
They're raising merry hob,
The only stining lights in form
Aro Kaiser Bill and Cobb.

-The New York Tribune.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

as crawing controlled. While the figures at the custom house show a great quantity of goods, coming in under the reduced tariff, reports from textile centers say that the mills are running out contracts or closing down in the absence of contracts. If the European mills are dumping goods at reduced prices in the American market, it seems as if their surplus should soon be exhausted.—Fall River Herald.

HARMONY PREVAILS

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Following the example of his good friend, Cob. Harvey, "Marse". Henry Watterson has visited the White House to shake hands and make up with President Wilson. The interrupted friendship of two years ago is restored and the bitternesses of a personal feul wiped away. It has grieved and pathed "Marse" Henry to be on the outs with a democratic administration, the first the country has had since the Cleveland days and the third since "befo" do war," and he has not been a bit like himself during the estrangement. From now on we expect to see the Kentucky colonel perk up and laject a cheerler and more optimistic rate in his writings.—Springfield linton.

VILLA'S PROMISES

General VIIIs Informs the United States that, "unless something unforeseen occurs," hostilities are at an end in Mexico and, although he is still opposed to Carranza, he will support any provisional government set up by the national convention of Aguascallentes, There is atways an "it" or an "except" in Villa's statements, which delays the coming of peace.—Newport News.

INCREASED ARMAMENT

into 2009 Canadian homes in consequence of fullure of Europeans to dwell together in harmony. And until the lane cannot be drawn, without providing all kinds of trouble,—Salem News.

SIDE STREET BUSINESS SIMU STREET BUSINESS
Newspaper adveitising makes it possible for the man on the side street to compete on equal terms. People ender going a few steps out of the way on the track of a bargain. They are pleased to be able to boast to their friends that they saw Blank's advertisement in The Journal and found just ground the corner good values for only a little money.—Meriden Journal.

NOMINATIONS BY GOV. WALSH

were:

Henry P. Walcott, Cambridge, member Metropolitan water and sewerage board reappointment.
John J. Brennan, M. D., Worcester, member board registration in opto-

GOODS

| Member | board | registration | in optometry, | Jereniah | E. Burke, | Boston, | member state | board | af education. | Robert | E. Bisbee, | Middleborough, | Robert | E. Bisbee, | Middleborough, | It. | L. Brown | resigned, | Augustus | L. Chase, | Randolph, | board | registration | in | medicine; | reappointment.

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133 MIDDLE STREET

Gaten L. Stone, Brookline, trustee Ratto Infirmary; reappointment. Arthur B. Reed, North Ablington, trustee Taunton state hospital; reappointment. David M. Kasanof, Hoston, trustee Medifield state hospital; v. M. M. Dimond, resigned.



This is a matter that concerns you.

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Putnam & Son

166 CENTRAL STREET

that the city's interests are not safe in his bands.

If the present charter be amend of in any way whatsoever, this provision to have each alderman furnish a bond of \$5000 that he will live with a bond of \$5000 that he will live with lace of the section providing a line and imprisonment. The city can never have a clearer case of violation than was placed before the district attributes a clearer case of violation than was placed before the district attributes any other alderman that shows similar diseased for the interests of the city.

Sanliv Test Needed

arw fat salarles without having to do clue. The question is, whether the voters of interests sidewalk patriots of cide. The question is, whether the voters of livit, and work in a down that put to adopt the city of Lowell to acquire and rent suitable structures for a municipal market. Judging from the sentiment around lown, it appears quite probable that this act will be adopted. The people at the present time are hard pressed by the high cost of living and will factorists and undertake to enable the adopted. The people at the present time are hard pressed by the high cost of living and will factorists and undertake to enable the adopted. The people at the present time are hard pressed by the high cost of living and will factorist a

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Another desirable amendment to our terter would be a provision for the amination of all candidates for office mation of all candidates for office to their sanity in order to prevent election of men who are sufferron lasanity in any form, whethereasiband brainstorms, paranola, manda, degeneracy or any form of all weakness that would unfit would unfit

ave been barred. Yet in the section there may be candle there may be candle the same stamp, although pelie counting to cajolo the volumporting them at the polis.

Blutfing the Voters .

This brings to my mind the case THE YELLOW PERIL

Japanese Warnings.

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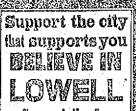
The Japanese early sought for the truth, and their earliest knowledge was the principle that their strength depended on a healthy stomach. They ear very little and practice "Ju-Jitsu"—nuscolar exercise from youth up! The stomach is the center of the body from which radiates our vitality, strenuosity, our fighting strength. A healthy stomach turns they food we eat into nourishment for the blood stream and the nerves. Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery refreshes and tones up the stomach walls. Removes the poisonous gases from the system:

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lin place of the impurities, the arcies and velns gradually get fresh italized bloed and the action of this good blood on the skin means that dumples, boils, carbundes, eczuma, ash, ache and all akin blemistes will isappear. Then you must remember that when the blood is right, the liver, stoinach bowels and kidneys ecome healthy, active and vigorous and you will have no more trouble you will have no more trouble Indigestion, backache, headache

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Another proposed amendment to the city charter is, that the term of office for mayor should be four years instead, of two. While the voters are liable to

For Nine Aldermen
As to increasing the number of
alterment to nine, one from each ward,
there are certainly some very strong
arguments in favor of increasing the
number. At present when any deal
comes up in which it is necessary to
secure the vota of a majority of the
aldermen only three have to be
reached. With nine aldermen, two
would be necessary and it would be
much more difficult to corrupt five out
of nine with impunity, than three out
of nine with impunity, the an three out
of nice, it is said that two can keep a
secret whereas three cannot. But if secret whereus three cannot. siliable medicine, impure germs and recumulations begin to separate in the case of the aldermen, the lobbyist would have to do considerable manounce blood and are then expelled mount in the Liver. Bowels and kid-and in the process, he might divulge lis scheme to one or two who would

Index tho present arrangement the mayor receives \$3000 a year, and each to the charge reproduced for and the mayor receives \$3000 a year, and each to the other four commissioners etzologo. If the each adversarial to the mayor to be paid \$3000, as at present, with the others \$1000 each, the total production of \$10,000, or a saving of \$2000, as at present, which the others \$1000 each, the total arrangement if could not be expected that the aldermen would simply attend meetings and leave the mayor to direct the work of would simply attend meetings and leave the mayor to direct the work of which the direct the mayor to direct the work of the departments under the superise tendents in charge, it is doubtful as attended was the work. They are the departments under the superise tendents in charge, it is doubtful as a state of pay. That section frowfulling for the departments under the superise tendents in charge, it is doubtful as attended when the transparent would be satisfactory, and yet some of the proper party designation.

Sense of the commissioners apparently find it to do beyond going around bother that arrangement and one alternant would be from each ward, that was always a source of needless expenditue in the past for the reason that each adderman to keep right with his constitutions always wated his own and the proper party designation.

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arrangement under the old charter led his party affiliation on entering the lie vetravangance, the pooling of ward interests and the disregard for the best interests of the city as a whole. Hence, I would say if we are to have a creater number of aldermen, let them be elected at large, as at present, and then the enline number will be equally interested in every ward and more dilkely to be fairer towards all and to do what best serves the interests of all the people and all the wards.

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On the ballot at state election, Nov.
3, there will be several questions referred to the voters for decision. One only will have special reference to Lowell. It is a referendum, on the adoption of the act passed by the last legislature through the efforts of Rep. Murphy, providing that the city of Lowell shall be authorized to conduct a public market if the voters so de-

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SORE, RHEUMATIC

town, it appears quite probable that this act will be adopted. The people at the present time are hard pressed by the high cost of living and will favor any proposition likely to bring accommodation for the

All the voters of the state will be asked to pass upon chapter 217. Acts of 1914, which provides that "all persons classified as laborers, or doing the work of laborers, and regularly employed by cittes and towns for more than one year, shall be granted a vacation of not less than two weeks during each year of their employment without

cach year of their employment without loss of pay."
It is not so certain that this not should be adopted as it is in line with the pension acts and free vacations granted firemen and police. There is probably no reason why city laborers should not got a free vacation as well as the two classes mentioned; but there are people working in the factories who would gladly take these city jobs without pensions or gratuities of any kind. Yet the average tax payer who has to work hard for every dollar he gets must pay for the pensions and the free vacations of city employes.

The Sepatorial Contest

The Senatorial Contest

Since Senator Pisher retires from the Seventh Middlesex district, the candidate by all edds best qualified to take his place is Henry P. Dunn of Lynn. Mr. Dunn as has already been stated, is a successful business man in Lynn. Of good judgment, theroughly honest and reliable, he is well qualified to represent the district and is the man to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Senator Fisher. This disman to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Senator Fisher. This district known as the "shoe string district known as the "shoe string district in the lection of a republican; but Senator Fisher two years ago carried the district over all opposition. Now that another good democrat is nominated for senator in the person of sit. Dunn, it is important that he should be elected. Its is pepular with men of as a merchant by the newspapers of both parties. He has made a special study of the needs of the farming districts and is prepared to defend the farmers during the past few years. Its bellows the farming industry to be fundamental and that if it be hampered by legislation the whole state will suffer. He informs The Sun that farmers chould be assisted by the state in recillming new land and bringing it under cultivation to the end that the clites will be able to purchase more of

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

ARE YOUR EYELIDS FIRM?

The eyes are the most exceptible then dry gently by dabbing at them of all features to conditions of the with a dry piece of old linen, pat in nervous system and to mental states, and the eye lids are in sympathy with them.

In youth and health the lids should toffer of the face and dust the lids he smooth, white and firm. When lightly with a perfect powder, if you drawn down over the eyes, and when linew of one.

Granulated lids are a common source opened they should telescope so that of annoyance and a menace to there is but a single ridge or crease heauty. At paste of powdered alum in them. But with years they become and willte of egg bandaged on the eyes tare is taken.

over sleep and fatigue, all leave their adds to or detracts from the expres-tapress upon the eyellds, changing sion of the face and gives a strong their color to a dusky hue and caus-their color to a dusky hue and caus-ing them to look and feel dull and stant winking or stretching the lids heavy as though weighted at their hotokens extreme nervousness;

cloth to remain on for a few moments

their agricultural supplies at home,

states.
The voters will make no mistake by electing Mr. Dunn, the merchant, the friend of the farmer and the for of injustice and wrong wherever they

It is wholly useless for anyhody to attempt to defend the hand-to-mouth policy adopted in regard to providing accommodation for the pupils I high school. First, two rooms the publis in the leased from a Kirk street building finey were fitted up at considerable expense, for school purposes and sinc vacated, changed over for occupancy

tant manufacturing and agricultural district. He argued that the new tar-iff law, the new currency law and the anti-trust policy would prove a God-send to the people of this coun-try. He paid little attention to his

Protect Yourself! Get the Griginal and Genuine

wery care is taken. | wonders. | Wonders. | The mere movement of the eyelids

heavy as though weighted at their botokens extreme nervousness; edges.

Never rub or massage the lids. Dab-wakness of the eyes that should be lide them every night with a soft cloth attended to at once, while a calm, dipped in hot water, and if there slow occasional movement of the eyescents to be inflammation allow the lids is indicative to polse and self-view to polse and self-view to polse and self-view to polse.

opponent beyond saying that this district should not be represented by a corporation man. THE SPELLBINDER

Paragons, Associate, Friday evening

TO GET DEMOCRATIC NOMINA TION FOR GOVERNOR-HENRY DRAPER SPENT \$48.70

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-According to the returns made yesterday at the office of the secretary of state of expenses I. Walsh, in securing a renomination as the democratic gubernatorial candidate, "paid nothing and promised nothing." Lleut, Gov. Edward P. Barry made a similar return of his expenses for the lieutenant-governorship nomination.

in this representation of the state parents for the use for the parent for the use of the proper working in the factories who would gladly take these life of the country for the parents of the parents ry of Somerville, for representative, \$93.47; John J. Relly of Boston, for representative, paid the Tammany club \$50; G. O. Russell of Worcester, sau; 530; G. U. Russell of Worcester, \$88; Edward W. Shannhan of Lynn, for representative, \$91.75; Walter C. Stone of Watertown, for representa-tive, \$98.24.

Owen A. Hoban of Gardner, de cratic candidate, expended \$147.48 his nomination.

Teddy Bears free tonight, Associate

Paragons, Associate, Friday evening

AMUSEMENT NOTES

"Miss Brown," the celebrated philosopher of Lowell, will expleit her burnerous and philosophical views of life at the Opera House for three days, beginning with a matinee today. "Miss Brown of Lowell" was writen by Jas. P. Lee of the Raymond Teal Musical Comedy company, and he has taken his characters from people he has met during his four weeks stay in this city. The play is one of extreme contending the give free rein to his furnmaking propersities. Mack and Hickey, the tange experts, will continue for the remainder of the week, and on tomorrow (Friday) night will meet any and all local comples in a tance contest, which is to be decided by the audience. Among the local couples who have signified their willingness to compete against Mack and Hickey are Mr. Sheehy and lady, and Mr. Compand lady, which should make this the best contest of the season.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE n. F. KETTH'S THEATHE Mand Muller, one of the most strik-ing comediannes in vandeville, is cre-ating a veritable sensation at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, as one of the features of an uncommonly good bill. Her comedy holds the quality of spontaneity which is only too raro newadays. Sho is ably sessisted by Fil. Stanley. Madden & Fitzpatrick with

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quality usually sold at 79c pair. Thursday Special 25c Each FLEECE LINED HOSE One case of Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined Hose, 12 1-2c value.

TURKISH TOWELS 50 Dozen Large Turkish Towels, hemmed, 20c value, at

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Ladies' Night Gowns, made of very fine nameook, nicely trim

med with fine lace and hamburg in large variety of styles. CHILDREN'S DRESSES Dresses made of fine gingham, chambray, seersucker and per-

cale, in large assortment of styles. 60c garments. Thursday

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Men's Blue Overalis at......35c Pair 30 Dozen Men's Overalls, made of good blue denim and well

BASEMENT

their little play, "The Turning of the a reigning favorite with stock audiriest little piay, "The Turning of the country over and is described ences the country over and is described ever. Their hat is all new and, while it's very largely comedy, it is based on a theme which will make it very largely. The mison playing of Mills and the performances the companies.

Square Theatre Stock Co. at that popular theatre. It is one which has been

ERRIMAC SQUARE THEATRE ALL THIS WEEK

Every Mother, Sister, Daughter and Wife Should See "LITTLE LOST SISTER"

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The Lowell public is treated to exceptionally great play at the C today. Malcolm Williams in "I Brute" shows his great versatility as star, and his delineation of the "bruthas captivated all them.

ALL THIS WEEK Frankie Fay and the

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Will Not be Permitted Touring Car Owned by to Speak From Steps at Uniontown, Pa.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22 .- Theodore Roosevell will not be permitted to Ewer given Dr. Joseph P. Rilenour, county chairman of the progressive party, and Attorney Geerge Patterson. by County Commissioners John S. Langley and Charles P. Nutt. Penrose and Crow supporters, when Dr. Rile-nour made formal request for the pur-

pose.

Ex-President Roosevelt will visit

New sweet clder. Boyle Bros.

M. P. LAWTON, 87, DEAL

1868 - AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Lawton, aged \$1. since 1868 a retail coal dealer in Plusfield, died yesterday

Aug. 22.

He was been in New York state and passed his boyhood on a form in North Egremont. He came to Pittsfield in 1867 and a year later became a partner in a coatform, continuing the business in the same locality for himself for 40 years.

ness in the same locality for himself for 40 years.

He was iteasurer of the Berkshiro Agricultural society for 12 years. Mr. Lawton voted for Zachary Taylor for president and had been a member of the republican party since its birth. He became a member of the Baptist church 72 years ago and had been a deacon of the First Baptist church of Pittsfield since 1886. He leaves a son, Nelson J. Lawton of Pittsfield.

Paragons, Associate, Friday evening.

SAM, WALTER FOSS CLUB

An interesting meeting of the Sam Walter Foss club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Plokering, with Mrs. Henry Cornell as hostess. Mrs. W. E. Halch, presided. An interesting and instructive talk on the Paniana condit was given by Rev. C. E. Bartlett of Lawrence. After the business-session there were congs by Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, accompanied by Mrs. Truil. Refreshments were served.

STATE BOARD OF TRADE

Held Important Meeting in Doston Merrimack River Project Dlacussed-Elected Officers

Elected Oilleers.

The snaula meeting of the state load of trade was held in Boston yeserday and it was voted to send a elegation to the congressional hearing on the Merrimack valley waterway project which will be held in Vashington, D. C., December 10, the elegates appointed helps President forcoran of Cambridge and Judge thamberluin of Brockton.

The election of officers was held and

The election of blucers was been and e business meetlag was followed by dinner and addresses by Dr. Edward wing Pratt, chief of the bureau of reign and demealle commerce, and rederick L. Roberts, Boston manadr of the same bureau. The Loweil

MATRIMONIAL

One of the most notable weddings of the season was solemnized yes-terday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Michael's rectory when Mr. Frank H. Marren of this city and Miss Maud Elshael's rectory when Mr. Frank H. tren of this city and Miss Mand El-Bonan of Boston, but formerly of Hallas were married yesterday afterwell were united in marriage. The remony was performed by Rev. Dr. Bourne street, the officiating clergy-mis O'Brien of St. Faul's church, man being Rev. N. W. Matthews. The mbridge a friend of the bride, Miss couple were attended by Alice N. and cephine Bonan, sister of the bride, Edith S. Kirk. Following a brief bridesmald and Mr. Batholomew Scholaster, was best man. The de's gift to the bridesmald was a ten Bonan of Beston, but formerly of Lowell were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Denis O'Brien of St. Paul's church. Cambridge, a friend of the bride, Miss Josephine Bonan, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. Bartholomew J. Scannell, Jr., was best man. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold vanity case and the gift of the bridesmoom to the best man was a beautiful gold knife. The bridegroom presented the bride an exquisite diamond and pearl diamer ring. The ushers were given presents of gold cuff links.

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The bride's known was of white sating charmouse trimmed with here and pearls. She were a taile vell, entrain, caught up with filles of the valley and orange blossoms. Her shower houged was of lilies of the valley and violet orchids. Miss Josephine Bonan, the bridesmaid, was gowned in champagne opalesient set over flesh colored satin, with touches of deep blue. She also wore a hougest of sunburst roses tod with a silver ribbon.

of sunburst roses tood with a silver ribbon.

At the close of the marriage ceremony the bridal party went to the home of the brida, 166 Cumberland road, where an informal reception was given to members of the family, At 830 a formal reception was given them by over 125 relatives and immediate friends. The home was heautifully decorated for the occasion. The bridal pair steed bereath a rich canopy of southern smillax, blended with yellow chrysanthomuras and set off with yellow chrysanthomuras to find large silver basket on the dining room table. A refreshing note of green was given by arrancements of laurel, asparagus whe and other greeners.

Taurel, asparagus vine and other greenery.

A very fine concert was given by Hibbard's orchestra during the reception and a surphtious repast was served by the D. L. Pare Caiering Co. Frederick Boarn. of New York city, both of the bride George and Chas. Marren. brothers of the bridernoom, both of Lowell. and William Purcell, also of this city, were ushers. The guests included visitors from New York. New Jersey, Boston, Eumerville,

speak from the steps of the Payette was completely destroyed by fire county court house. This is the an-about 1.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon

hey will be at home to their friends

after Jan. t.

The weidling gifts were unusually numerous and heautiful, comprising silverware, cut glass, bric-a-brac and rich household furnishings. One of the ragest gifts was a set of Vonetian glass, sent by a friend who had spent the summer in Italy.

last evening, at Lawrence Street Congregational church, Lawrence, the hour of the ceremony being 7 o'clock.

The brico was given in marriage by her father, Miss Midfred V. Koffman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Madeleine Lowerra of Yonkers, N. Y. a schoolmate of the bride at Bishopthryp. South Bethielem, Pa., and Miss Esta Dyer Sargent of Lawrence, Miss Esta Dyer Sargent of Lawrence, Miss Eleanor Prouty of Newport, Vt. Miss Esta Dyer Sargent of Lawrence, Miss Eleanor Prouty of Newport, Vt. Thus, you see, no voter will have firth.

sister of the bride, was maid of bonor and the bride made and the bride make were Misses Madelelue Lowerno of Voken at Dishopthrop. South Bethelen at Dishopthrop. The same party of the commonwealth. We can give the velley and loyalty of the great mass of the voters of the valley. Her bouquet was of Hiles of the valley and roses. The maid of the south bethelen at Dishopthrop at Dishopthro

mak roses.

The groom's gift to the bride was raccoon fur coat and to the usher tick plas, set with amethysts. From he bride the maid of honor and ridesmaids received pourt plus and the glit to the flower girl was a ring After a tour, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will live at 342 Stevens street, this

WILLIS-HALLAS

HATHAWAY-BRALEY

Frank Hathaway, assistant district attorney of Essex county and Miss Elsie Braley of this city and for the past three years teacher in the schools of Scabrocke, N. H. and Swampscott, were marticly yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. W. Earl Pettenger, paster of the Centralville M. E. church. The couple left on a honoymoon trip through New Hampshire and upon their return they will make their home In Suppresent In Swampscott.

New sweet cider. Boyle Bros.

BURD STREET TRACKS The unused tracks of the Hoston & Maine in Hurd street are to be removed, as witness the following communication:

munication:

Office of General Solicitor,
Roston, Mass, Cet. 19, 1914.
Joseph Hennessy, Esq., City Solicitor,
Lowelt, Mass.
Dear Sir: In further reply to your
favor of September 24th, to Mr. A. B.
Nichols, president's secretary, T beg to
advise that the tracks on Hurd street,
as far as the easterly side of George
street, will be taken up by the Roston & Maine railroad at such time as
will suit, the consenience of the city.
Our engineer will confer with your on
gineer as to the time when this shallbe done.

Yours truly, E. J. Rich, General Solicitor. Miner's, Associate, Friday evening.

EOSTON, Oct. 22.—Secretary Wil-stiam C. Redfield, of the United States department of commerce, speaking here yesterday, scored the housewife who orders things sent home from line store instead of carrying them herself. "The high yeast of living has no more important factor loday," declared Mr. Redfield, "than the callage factor, or the local extensive delivery system."

THE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES

ly go farther.
"The law which I have used my in-fluence to have submitted to the people, and on which you are to judgment Nov. 3, will remove the miliation and restore to the voter his

CHANDLER—KOPFMAN

Paul Benjamin Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George, R. Chandler, of this city, and Miss Madelelne D. Koffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Koffman, of Lawrence, were married, last evening, at Lawrence, Street Congregational church, Lawrence, thour of the ceremony being 7 o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Midded V. Koffman, or hallot will not be counted." The

Medall, ATTACKS THE UNDERWOOD TARIFF BILL

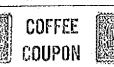
BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Senator John W. Weeks and Samuel W. McCall were re-

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30 Stamps El Urad Coffee 35 25 Stamps Ambosa Coffee......32c 20 Stamps Sultana Coffee......30c

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Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

156 MERRIMACK ST. Free Hellvery

Touring Car Owned by
Lawrence Man Was
Burned to its Frame
An atomoshic owned by Matthew
to J. Dozle of Water street. Lawrence,
"An atomoshic owned by Method and the pending, Joseph D. Lawrence was repeated by the pending, Joseph D. Lawrence was repeated by the pending, Joseph D. Lawrence, and the pending, Joseph D. Lawrence, was convolvely desired by fire an about 130 o'bok; yesterday afternoops, on the pending, Joseph D. Lawrence, and the pending, Joseph D. Lawrence, and the pending, Joseph D. Lawrence, was convolvely desiredly desiredly desired by fire an about 130 o'bok; yesterday afternoops, on the pending, Joseph D. Lawrence, and the pending of the pending, Joseph D. Lawrence, and the pending of the pending of

industries are also ldie, and in many lines of work 20 per cent are known to be idle."

WALKER SAYS STATE NEEDS MORE REVENUE

is an increase of over \$10,000,000. No 'cheese paring,' no consolidation, will remedy his condition.

"What are the real remedies? First, real evonomy, of course, all along the line, cutting out every new enterprise which is not absolutely necessary; reorganization and departments; concentration of power and responsibility in the governor; nower in the governor loveto items in appropriation bills; a budget system, and last, but not least, less frequent sessions of the legislature and a longer term of office for the governor.

"Second—A pay-as-you-go policy.
"Third—The state must increase its

CHESTER, N. Y.

ind Mrs. Michael Strozs were burned to death in had early today by a fire which swept through a three story tenement housing six families. The other occupants were aroused in time

if Peevish, Feverish and Sick, Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and newish. See if tongue is conted; this is a cure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a leansing at once.

cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't cat, sleep or act naturally, has stom-ach-ache, diarrhoca, remember, a gen-tle liver and bowel cleansing should the liver and bowel cleansing should always he the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the food waste, some bite and fermenting feed which is clogged in the bowgls passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love the barmless, delicious "fruit luxative," and it never falls to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children tall ages an derfown-ups are plainly of all ages an dgrown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 59-cent buttle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Keep it handy in your home.

Your great grandmother, your grandmother and mother used

Thellen Bluing ----and-----

Powder Cleanser

Why not you? Sold Everywhere. Ask Your Grocer

AGAINST AMERICAN STEAMER BRINDILIA

HALIFAN, N.

illia, owned by the Standard Oil Co. o New Jersey, which was selzed by th German. The owners are given seven days in which to file a defense. It is understood that ofter the sheriff has placed officers on board the steamer the crew will be sent back to New

New sweet cider. Boyle Bros.

FIGHTER

JACK LEVENDOWSKI, 19 YEARS KNOCKOUT BLOW

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Jack Lundgren of Chicago, a middleweight pugllist, was sought by the polico today in connection with the death last night of Jack Lovendowski, who died two minutes after receiving a knockout blow. The fatality occurred at the start of the second round of a contest staged at Tolleston, near Gary, Ind. Morris Champagne, referee, and Por

ter Mayhew, owner of the hall in which the contest was staged, were arrested. gan City, Ind., was 10 years old.

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MILLS OF PITTSFIELD, ME., AND NEWPORT MILL, OF NEWPORT

PITTSFIELD, Me., Oct. 22.—The American Woolen Company yesterday bought the Waverley and Ploneer mills of the Robert Dobson company of this town, and also the Newport Woolen mills of Newport. The Waverley is an 18-set mill, the Ploneer a 12-set and the Newport mill an eight-set plant.

Prize dancing, Associate, Friday eve. BEEKMAN MAKES DENIAL

Republican Nominee for Governor Not Flooding Rhode Island With Money for Illegal Purposes

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 22.—At a ratification meeting for the republican state and congressional tickets last night. R. Livingston Beekman, gubernatorial nominee, denied charges made by his political opponents to the effect that he was flooding the state with money for illegal purposes. Addresses were made by Gov. Aran J. Pothler and United States Senator Henry W. Lippitt, who discussed the tariff.

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Harold Forgays makes quite an ap-parance with his pink collars.

The coming Bachelor Girls dance gives promise of being a very enjoyable affair.

John McGee, of the Heinz Electric ployed the auto ride to No. Chelmsford in mensely. John Muller, fireman at the A. G. Pollard store, is becoming quite adept in singing Scotch songs.

Paul Quinlan of the J. L. Chalifoux Co., attended the banquet of employes of Filenc's in Boston last night.

Miss Vina Dupre of the Silesia Worsted company, North Chelmstord, will spend the next three months with rel-atives in Montreal.

Walter Guthrle of the U. S. Cart-ridge company, will organize a federa bowling team among the employes of the plant. Miss Madeline Boland of the Law

intends to enter musical comedy. The textile industry shoe and other trades in this city are running very good at the present time, but the car-pet, hosiery and iron trades are dult

The Safety First Sewing club, or-ganized by employes of a local depart-ment store, will hold its first meeting Sunday aftercoon.

Mr. M. J. Mnhoney, salesman at Macartney's Apparel Store, will appear in "The Littlest Girl" in Nashua within a short time.

John Welsh, of the U. S. Funting Co., who is an authority, locally, on the modern dances, states that the glide dances will prevail before the winter is over. Walter Lyons, employed at the Ham liton Manufacturing company, has or-ganized a fast basketball aggregation and is looking for games. Mike Wrent take notice

The Palaters' union will meet to an important one and all members A 5 per cent increase for telegrashould make special effort to attend.

Misses Julia Boland and May amisses arms botain and may king, two popular young ladies employed at the Silesia Worsted company, North Chelmsford, can show a few of the boys cornething in the gentle art of bowling. The latter put up a three string total of 287 on a local alley last eyening.

Mr. Randlett Spillane, formerly em-Att. Randict Spinane, termerly em-ployed as a clerk at the Lowell Co-operative store has accepted a simi-lar position with the A. & P. store in Merrimack street, where he will be much pleased to meet his many felerative.

hops presented quite an argument on No European situation at the club last night. Everyone present was satisfied, after Frank had finished, that the war would not be of long duration.

Delayed Baggage of American

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The officials of the Holland-American steamship line have agreed to
ship all baggage belonging to stranded
Americans to his country free of
charge and the first shipment of this ship all baggage belonging to stranded Americans to his country free of charge and the first shipment of this baggage arrived in New York on Oct. 26 with special labels attached, being printed by the company, reading as follows: "1914, American Citizen's property." This inbel entitles to free ocean transportation. Rotterdam-New York, By courtesy of the Holland-American line."

Remember the Teddy bear dance to the the secretary. The secretary's reight. cellent financial condition and the ma jority of the members working

A. G. Pollard E. M. B. A.

The annual meeting of the A. G. Pollard Employes Mutual Benefit association was held Tuesday afternoon after work, in the shoe department, and it was largely attended. Arrangements were made for the annual banquet, which will take place Tuesday, Nov. 5. The following officers were nominated for the respective officers: Raoul Moder, president; Charles A. Delaronde, Thomas Conway, vice president; I. Paul Doherty, secretary: Edward Despositers, collector; Joseph Orrill, Joseph B. J. Lebrun, auditors. The next meeting will be held on the day of the banquet, and on that day the election of officers will take place.

condition and all members employe

was represented at the recent city charter convention for 12 members.

Toronto, Canada, union machinist inaugurated the nine-hour day recent ly without opposition.

On October 19, at Scranton, Pa., United Pextile Workers of America

The amalgamation of the warring

More than 200,000 miners are employed in the Cardiff, Wales, district

ng nont.
Thirty-five independent coal opera-tors of Colorado have eigned working agreements with the United Minc agreements with t Workers of America.

The child labor law initiated by the state federation of labor has be adopted by the voters of Arkansan

Unemployment and the cost of the necessaries of life are declared to be two of the greatest problems. Canada

A scheme for supplying with live stock of all kinds

payments or light rental basis is in the hands of the Calgary, Canada, boar

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Boot & Shoe Workers Held Meeting

The Boot & Shoe Workers held largely attended and enthusiast meeting last night in the union room

rery interesting and instructive lress pointing out the progress by the union since its organiza

Organized labor at Jacksonville, was represented at the recent.

Erewery Workers' unions at Milwan

will convene

Lausing, Mich. trades and labor council is supporting the barbers in their attempt to secure an early clos-ing hour.

One of the largest organizations paper makers in the Miami Valley i just been organized at Hamilton

two of the greatest prohas at present to face.

St. Louis, Mo., theatrical stage em-ployees and musicians bive joined hands and their unions will hence forth act together in matters of con-

mon Interest.

Worcester Manager Is Thinking of Changing His Baseof Operations

Well Known League Character Said to Have Submitted Offer

Jesse Eurkett, manager and part ener of the Worcester New England eague club, is said to have made an offer for the Lawrence franchise. Although Dan Noonan, president of the down river club, has not stated what disposition will be made of the team in Lawrence, it is understood that should Burkett's offer reach the bid submitted by Roy Rock of the New London Eastern associátion team the



London Eastern association team the Worcester magnate will be given the preference.

Burkett has been associated with Worcester ever since he stepped out if the American league limedight and pas always pushed his club close to he front. Four times in succession lesse brought home a pennant winter for Worcester fans.

As yet Burkett's proposal to Nooning fan to much more than a rumor as much general league as wanger of one of the subject. For several years the crowds of yore in Worcester. It was rumored last spring that the doubty Jesse intended to fump to the Federal league as manager of one of the outlaw clubs, but turned down the proposition at the last minute. Those on the lastic in Lawrence baseball circles say that Burkett is a strong in fan nothing definite has been given out on the subject. For several years the crowds of yore in Worcester. It was rumored last spring that the doubty Jesse intended to fump to the outlaw clubs, but turned down the proposition at the last minute. Those on the lastic in Lawrence baseball circles say that Burkett is a strong in fan the work of the outlaw clubs, but turned down the proposition at the last minute. Those on the lastic in the last minute. Those of the outlaw clubs, but turned down the proposition at the last minute. Those of the outlaw clubs, but turned down the proposition at the last minute. Those on the lastic in the condition of the outlaw clubs, but turned down the proposition at the last minute. Those of the outlaw clubs, but turned down the proposition at the last minute.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

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Manager George Stallings of the vic-rious, Braves is feeling the reaction to season's terrible nervous strain, this plantation in Georgia Stallings suffering from insomnia and various her remembrances of the Boston and's wonderful champlonship dash.

The first came in the City Bowling sague will be played off tonight at littredge's alleys between the quintet f that establishment and the White Nays. This league will draw large rowds at every meeting. The cream f the local bowlers compose the oranization and deserve the patronage.

Direction I again scored a win over William in straight heats yesterday at he Grand Rapids meeting of the Grand Iroult. This is the only pony to in over William this season. Directum set up a new world's record for pacers in the last contest between hese two wonderful siders.

Captured H. Kittredge's

Goodell is developing into a mighty ine booter. Since the loss of O'Brien lextile has been up against it for a sicker but in the husky guard the earn will not be outputted to any marked degree. His kicking in the lextite-St. John Prep game was one of he features.



FREE DELIVERIES
MERRIMACK SQUARE
Makers and Sollers

This is great weather for the gotters and the habitues of the local links breaks thus far.

The taking advantage of the fact. In fact golfing all over the state is at its leight and the caddies couldn't buy a acation.

Desniond, the high school end, will be back in the lineup in a couple of reeks it is expected. It was thought hat he had suffered a broken bone in its leg during the Lawrence academy ame but a further examination showed

Sam Langford and Harry Wells, another negro heavyweight, have been matched to go 20 rounds at Frisci on Nov. 13. Wells must know some of Ho-Ho's friends or he'd never take on the Boston Tar Baby over the marathen route. Sambo is had enough at ten or a dozen rounds but 20—good night.

Rolloff Last Night-MartelWas Runner-up

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Standing of the Big Soccer Teams Across the Water

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SHORTSTOP AND OUTFIELDER OF BRAVES GIVEN GREAT RECEP-TION IN SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 27 -- With Mayor

Inght.

Coleman, Textile's star right tacking the played off tonight at the home coming of George Statings and Tyrus Cobb. The two reatest men in the two greatest game of them II," was the way they were introduced. Stillings was born in Atlanta.

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MONEY FOR BONBONS

NORTHAMPTON, Oct. 22.-How spent during the academic year on spent during the academic year on honbons, thentre parties and other entertainments is the subject of an investigation begun today by Dean Ada Comstock. Such student has been asked to keep account of such expenses and report at the close of the year. The information is required to obtain the minimum and maximum expenditure.

The weekly rolloff at Kittredge's of RHEIMASALTS IS FINE

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CUT PRICES ON

LEGS OF SPRING LAMB12c	lb.
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STEAKS and CHOPS SPRING LAMB CHOPS 18c lb. SMALL PORK CHOPS......20c lb. TOP ROUND STEAK......25c lb.

LAMB STEW. 9c lb. VEAL STEW12e lb. SMOKED SHOULDERS.....13%c lb. FRESH PORK SHOULDERS.... 14c lb.

POTATOES, Best Green Mountain, 15c pk. BREAD FLOUR, best kinds..... 85c bag Small Bags Bread Flour...... 5 lbs. 15c

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ONIONS	. 15c pk.
SUGAR	. 6.4
CHICKEN, fresh killed, 3 to 4 lbs	20c
FOWL, fresh killed, 3 to 4 lbs	20c
FOWL, fresh killed, 5 to 6 lbs	17c

Chow Chow, Mason jar	
Sour Mixed Pickles, Mason Jar	10c
Lime Juice	80
Olives, large and juicy	5c

Bluing, qt. bottle......6c Ammonia, White Foam......7c Jelly, 1 lb.......50

Jam, all kinds, 1 lb.80 Vinegar, qt. bottle......8c Mustard60 Spindle City Catsup 3 for 25c

CANNED GOODS

Karo Syrup	8c
Gorn	8c
Tomatoes	8c
Peas	8c
Salmon, pink	IDe
Salmon, red	15c
Sardines	4e

SOAPS Lighthouse, 7 bars......25c Star Powder, 6 pkgs.......25c Lighthouse Powder, 4 lb. pkg......17c

CAKES
Fig Bars, lb100
Butter Thins, the second second second in
Milk Crackers, Ib
Cocoa Jumbles, 1b
Mash Cakes, lb
Takhomas, 3 pkgs100

TEA and COFFEE

Yuri Oolong		
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25c lb.	20 lb. tubs\$1.85
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lb. can 22c 18c lb. lb. can 32c	20 lb. tubs

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE

Woodlawn Creamery	7
Daisy Creamery	30c lb.
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Big Brown Eggs	24c doz.
Meadow Grove Eggs	
Brookfield Eggs	
Fancy Cream Chees	e, 20c lb.
New Cheese	15c lb.

VEGETABLES Red Onions 18c pk. Pickling Onions...... 15c pk. Red and Green Peppers, 5c lb. Canada Turnips2c lb. Parsnips3c lb., Spanish Onions 3 lhs. 146 Baldwin Apples 100 pk. Cranberries 5c qt. New Butter Beans 5c qt.

BOARDING HOUSE PRICES

Fresh Fowl, lb	130
Sugar Cured Smoked Hams, lb	
Thick Ribs, lb	
Pure Butter, lb	

Potatoes, by the bag......\$1.20 Roast Beef, lb......130 HAVE AN ORDER SENT TO YOUR HOUSE-PICK IT FROM THIS LIST. ORDER EARLY TO AVOID DELAY. TEL. 4693 and 4694

Girls Ought to Buy Cook Book as Soon as Engaged

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Fred Har-ey of Kansas City, the wife of Fred VED vey of Kansas City, the wife of Fred Harvey son of the Harvey of railroad

of the kitchen will make mistakes. These errors should be met with a proper spirit by the husband, even if the biscults are hard and the rosat somewhat leathery from too greatheat or some other cause.

'In buying, if the wito looks after that department of the household, she might well keep an expense account as a matter of business. It won't do her any harm to take such action and may really help in cutting down the high cost of living."

BRIDE

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—C. Milford Rimbach, proprietor of the Crawford House, is missing. His whereabouts is unknown by his confidential employes at the hotel, and his wife and family are also believed to be ignorant of where he may be.

Creditors of the Crawford House have called a meeting at the hotel this afternoon to discuss the financial tangle, alleged to have been brought about by Rimbach's absence.

If you want holp at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

William McNamara was given three years in the house of correction on a plea of guilty to five counts of breaking and entering to breaking and entering fited.

Chester Clark was given two years ing and entering the burn of Ben Chamberlain in Holden and stealing a Chamberlain in Holden and stealing a House by Rimbach's absence.

TRIC ASSAULTED AND ROBBED NIGHT WATCHMAN OF HOUSE OF CORRECTION IN WORGESTER

WORCESTER, Oct. 22.-From 10 to

12 years in state prison was the sen tence imposed yesterday by Judge Sanderson in superior criminal cour on George J. Goatman, John W. Faulk ner and Robert J. Gartz on their pleas of guilty to charges of assaulting and robbing George A. Barton, a night watching in the house of correction.

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The three men enticed Barton from his home on Pleasant street shortly after midnight on the plea that somebody was robbing his barn, and when they get him to the barn they beat and robbed him of two watches, some money and his revolver.

Thomas J. Sullivan was given from three and a half to five years in state prison and Walter Malley was given two and a half years in the house of correction on pleas of gullly of brenking, entering and larceny at the office of Henry M. Kelley at 476 Main street. Worcester:

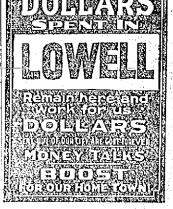
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Concord reformatory on pleas of guilty of breaking and entering and larceny from stores in Holden and Princeton.

Harry Bartlett of Worcester was given one year in the house of cor-rection and Thomas Klaciss of Fitch-burg was sent to the reformatory on pleas of guilty of breaking, entering and larceny.

if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Professor Asked to Withdraw His Resignation—Harvard Declares it Will Not Limit Freedom of Speech—\$10,000,000 Bequest Involved

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—At the request believe she desires an accession of the Harvard autherities, Prof. Hugo millions on the terms proposed he should certainly look about and bestow them elsewhere." resignation that he submitted when the ultinatum from Clarence Wiener threatened to make his situation at the university a delicate one by declaring that if the professor, who has express ed his pro-German views freely, were retained Mr. Wiener would out \$10,000,000 bequest to Harvard out.of

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin an nounces the withdrawal of the resignation and also declares that it is offl cially stated that the university "cannot telerate any suggestion that it abridge free speech, to remove a professor or to accept his resignation."

answer to inquiries that the Harvard corporation had refused to accept his draw it and that he had acceded to that request. He added that so far as concerned the matter is at an end that of him he "knew nothing and

decided stand by the university, or it means or not the sacrificerent bequest of \$10,000,000, which restated that he was planning to to Harvard, put at rest any there may have been as to Harposition in the matter.

Harvard Alemni Bullelin, which shield lorgen for university news.

s the official organ for university news, says in its editorial columns today:
"As It appears to the Bulletin, this whole performance has served as a seful reductionad absurdum of the

useful reductio ad absurdum of the question of personal neutrality during the European law. Personal neutrality during fored, in the European law. Personal neutrality fored, toward the side of the roadway ity is, and ought to be, as far beyond official control as personal opinion of any kind. Official neutrality is a different matter. It is the policy of our national government, and loyalty to the government, and loyalty to the government, and loyalty to the government, and loyalty to mobile skided. Left the roadway and ran into a tree, throwing out the occupants.

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id or expressed by any individual. A friend of Germany is no more to

dividual—than a friend of the allies; and there are both among men of conspicuous assuciation with Harvard. The question of the popularity of personal views is a separate question, on which the widest possible divergence of sympathies is to be expected.

"The sentiment which has actuated the authorities in dealing with this widely advertised matter accords entrely with Harvard inadition of freedom, and is, be believe, the sentiment of Harvard men in general. There must be even greater unanimity among them regarding such a procedure as that with which the suddenly famous Mr. Wiener is credited. It has been well said, in effect, that if he thinks so meanly of Harvard as to

MRS. BEIDEL TELLS WOMEN

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her

in Health for 14 Years. Shippensburg, Pa.—"It was several



ble Compound. I then suffered terribly every month. My husband bought me a bottle of it and it helped me right away. Then after my second child was born I had a female trouble very hadly and I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound and in a short time was cured and have been in excellent health since. I always praise the Compound whenever I have an opportunity as I know it helped me and will help others. Lately I have given the Compound to my daughter and I with all suffering women would take it and be convinced of its worth."—Mrs. JAMES A. REIDEL, 113 N. Penn Street, Ehlppensburg, Pc.

TRANT, SERIOUSLY HURT-HIS HOST ESCAPES

cent A. Clark of Philadelphia, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by W. II Derbyshire, Jr., a Harvard sophomore. Newton street, Weston, and was over-

turned.

Derbyshire, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Derbyshire of Philadelphia, escaped with minor cuts and brulese. Both young nen were unconscious and were taken to the Waltham hospital. Derbyshire was disharged, but Clark remained at the hospital, suffering from a broken arm, a broken leg and possible internal in a broken leg and possible internal in Juries. The car took fire and was destroyed.

According to P. J. O'Malley, a con-

According to P. J. O'Malley, a contractor in Waltham, who witnessed the accident, Derbyshire's car was going west at a rupid rate along Newton street when it came up with another automobile going in the same direction. Both machines appeared to Mr O'Malley to be making considerable speed and he thought they were racing. racing.

At (the point where the upset oc-

curred there is a sharp turn in the road, and when the cars came to the curve together. Derbyshire's car was

LEADERS OF DEMOCRACY IN WASHINGTON REGARD GOV WALSH AS AN AVAILABLE MAN

BOSTON, Ort. 22.—Leaders of the democracy in Washington regard Governor Waish as an available man for the national ticket and are interested in the campaign here for that reason, according to Congressman B. P. Harrison of Mississippi, who left town yesterday after campaligning here in the interests of Congressman Deitrick. Whether it was first or second place on the ticket Congressman Harrison did not specify, but he stated that the leaders regarded Governor Walsh yere.

wanted, a moust and with equally wanted, a moust and the endusiasm displayed by the and the endus and the names of President Wilson, Governor Walsh and Congressman Deltrick were mentioned convinced Mr. Harrison that the district was a real live democratic one. On his return to Mississiph he will join Postmaster General Hurlson in stumpting the south Before leaving, he called on Postmaster Murray to renew old friendships. Secretary Reddield of the department of commerce and labor has come on to assist Mr. Deltrick.

WAN ADAL ESPATE MEN

wanted, a moust will supply the demand with equally will supply the demand with equally will supply the demand with equally substituted by many contains. Some drink them in small quantities merely because the laste is agreeable, or to wash down solid feed.

"On the other hand, if a sufficient quantity is habitually taken, so that when they are discontinued, uncomfortable symptoms follow, then it is evident that drug habit has been formed.

for Bulblers, Contractors, Furpishers and Home Equippers -- A Fine Business Proposition

The real estate and bullders' page of The Sun, a Saturday feature which has enjoyed rapid growth and which has brought excellent returns to the advertisers, will be published in all coltions on Saturday as usual, with its interesting reading matter and advertisements.

The number of people who look for The number of people who look for The Sun Builders' Page each week is curprisingly large. People Interested in buyling homes, building, altering or repairing their present property, mak-ing additions, installing heating ap-

13 N. Penn Street, Shippensburg, Peladia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native rectand herbs contains no narcotic or barraful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for family first we know of, and thousantisef voluntary testimonials en file in the Fishham labor, tory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lynta E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you write to zary of the women whose lectionnial letters we green the publishing. They will tell you their tenance the women will tell you blishing. They will tell you confidence to try the inedicine,

New sweet eider. Boyle Bros.

BRITSH WARSHIPS SHELL AGREWENT ON THE CERNANS ALONG

Have Reports That the Germans Evacuated Ostend and are Retreating Toward Bruges and That Their West Flanders Army Was Being Hammered Into Zig-Zag Line Received From London

Germans had evacuated Ostend and that their West Flanders army from tral was being hammered into a ziging line by the combined efforts of the British navy and the British. French and Belgian troops seemed to in the absence of claims of any ad

In making the quick turn the automobile skidded, laft the roadway and ran into a tree, throwing out the occupants.

Mrs. W. H. Derbyshire, mother of young Derbyshire, who is at the Copley-Plaza, said lind her son had been driving for the past cight years and had never before had an accident. Clark, she axplained, was a chum of her son and was his guest for a few days. The former has just passed examination preparatory to entering Cornell.

New sweet clder. Boyla Bros.

Signal Active

It is clear now that ships have been playing an important part in the war-face along the const. The admiralty of decially announced that the monitors, severn, Humber and Mercy not only bombarded the German position south of Octeod but landed that the from sources that leven war vessels in all are taking part in the operations but what they are is not announced.

Curiously enough the monitors retain that the from "Lincoln's cheese-box" of Clvil war fame and so far apparently they have been able to dodge submarine attacks.

SAYS COFFEE DRINKERS HAVE REAL DRUG HABIT

Physician Declares Food Value is Nil and People Use It Only for Stimulation

That many neople are glaves to tea and coffee appears from a statement of Dr. C. J. Douglass, of Dochester, Mass. "They do not distinguish the difference between drugs and food in their effect on the system.
"There is no substitute for an enslaving drug. When the effect of one dose has worn off, another dose of the same drug must be taken or discomfort follows, but if nutrition is wanted, a hundred different foods will supply the demand with equally

H, for example, a person habitually "If, for example, a person habitually drinks so much coffee for breakfast that on emitting it he 'misses something' during the foreneous he may be set down as an excessive coffee drinker. He is relying on the stimulation of the drug, coffeine, and the daily use of any drug for such a purpose is injurious."

nose is injurious."

NOTE—The food-drink INSTANT
POSTUM while much resembling the
higher grades of Java coffee in flavor
and appearance is absolutely free from
the coffee drug 'calfeine' and "tannin'
or any other harmful ingredient. Recent decrease in coffee sales is very
generally attributed to the growing
American custom of using Postum as
a table beverage instead of coffee.

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tend was taken and today comes a re-port saying that Austrian forces were below transferred from the Italian by the Russians and it is under the frontler for this purpose.

Kalser Serknisty III Ramors that Emperor William is seriously ill are filtering in via Parts and this and a report that a German fleet is off Falsterbo, Sweden, are among the usual crop of unconfirmed narratives that London is discussing.

From the east come the claims of the American commission charged with the duty of sending food to the starving Belgians are due to meet in London today.

by the Russians and it is added that there is now no enemy on Hungarian soil, a reiteration that the Germans have been routed south of Warsaw the

FURIOUS ANIMAL IN THE MAINE

Arthur M. Neal, a Boston & Maine reports having killed a bear in the hunting with his half brother, a Mr. Gillespie. He fired at the bear, strik

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NANDS, WHO JUMPED FROM WINDOW

BOSTON. Oct. 22.—Following the source of a warrant in the Dorchester municipal court yesterday against trances Fernauds, who jumped out of third-story window from the apartheeds of Mrs. George R. Kinsman, and active the state of Mrs. George R. Kinsman, and the street, Floids corner, a patrolar transfer of the Stillschips, two armored cruisers, four first-class cruisers, one second-class cruisers, two third-class cruisers five subter municipal court yesterday against ments of Mrs. George R. Kinsman, 30

as been assigned to the case and re-usits are expected within a day or two,

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Sirloin Roast, 1b.....20c Sirloin Steak, 1b., **25c, 30c** | Round Steak, Ib.....20c Best Round Steak, Ib...25c Legs Lamb, lb. . . . 16c, 18c Legs Mutton, Ib.....14c Shoulders, lb. 14 1-2c Hams, whole or half, lb. 18c Swift Premium Hams,

Hamburger Steak, lb. 12c up Corned Beef, lb....9c up Pork Sausages, lb.....16e Squire Sausages, 1b....**22c** | Potatoes, pk......18c Lighthouse Soap, 7 for 25c Lenox Soap.....8 for 25c

Take advantage of the low prices quoted for Saturday; it will save you money.

LOWELL MAN HAD TUSSLE WITH EQUIPMENT OTHERWISE IN FAIR SHAPE-CONCLUSIONS ON PRE-

Sec. Roosevelt, supplementing Sec Daniels' recent reply to published crit leisms of the navy's preparedness. While admitting that 12 of the 3

battleships cannot be put in service or account of the shortage of men. Mr Roosevelt declared that in regard to

Roosevelt declared that in regard to ships and equipment the navy is in excellent shape.

Like Sec. Daniels, the acting secretary maintained that battleships still are the paramount factors "in any war in which the belligerents are separated by great distances of water." The value of submarines in their present state of development for coast defense purposes and for odensive attacks within a short radius was conceded.

Enough to Stop Rusting

"In regard to the number of the of-ficers and men of the navy," Mr Roosevelt said, "there has never been any attempt to hide the fact that al-

to 50 per cent, of the crows necessary to man them in case of war.

There are also six second-line battleships, one armored craiser, one cruiser, second class, and 14 torpedo boats which are in the condition technically called in ordinary. These vessels are manned by from 10 to 20 per cent, of their regular complements, just enough to prevent them from trusting to pleces.

Same Deficiencies

"On paper the navy possesses 10 hattleships of the first line and 23 bat-tleships of the second line. Actually, however, only the 10 battleships of the first line and 11 battleships of the secend line can be placed in commission for service because of the shortage of

men.

'In regard to the material of the navy—ships and their equipment—matters are on the whole in excellent shape. In a few particulars, such as the hack of sufficient torpedies, there is teom for great imprevement; also in certain auxiliaries and the insufficient number of scents, much can be done number of scouts, much can be done to make the fleet better balanced.

to make the fleet better balanced.
"Mention has been made of the unreadiness of the fleet at the present
time. It is true that during the past
two years maneuvers and battle practive of the fleet, as a whole, have of
accessity been grantly curtailed. This
back of fleet maneuvers is, however, a
matter which can be remedied by a
flew months' practice, and it is hope
that these maneuvers will take place
in the near future."

STATUE LOCATION SECTION

Wendell Phillips Monument to Depar From Simble to the Charles Street Side of the Public Garden

Side of the Public Garden

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—At a conference in Major Curley's edico yesterday it was definitely decided that the \$20,000 status of Wendell Phillips shall be erected on the Charles street side of the public garden, about 40 feet from the corner of Benean street. Four paths meet at this spot and the statue will tace into the public garden.

This decision brings to an end the squabble between the art commission and the park and recreation department as to the respective rights of each board to select the location.

Since the question arcse as to where the status should repose the status itself has been ornamenting a city stable on Andubor read. The art commission wanted to place it at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets, but this location was opposed by the park and recreation department.

STEAMORS ARRIVE NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Arrived Stra.

WAR REVENUE BILL

Cut to \$90,000,000 in Revenue -Adjournment of Congress at 6 O'Clock Tonight - Changes Mainly on Beer and Stock Brokers

on the war revenue bill was reached late yesterday by senate and house tained 00,000 to \$20,900,000 in revenue pro-

ment the conferees eliminated the Hquor tax amendiments, rejecting the
senate proposal to increase the tax
on beer from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a barrel
and to tax rectified spirits five cents
a gallon.
In sacrificing these amendments the
conferees made no substitution. Congressman Underwood's proposal to restore the tax of two cents a gallon on
gasolene as contained in the house bill
having been rejected by the senate

250 a year instead of \$50.

The graduated tax on theatres also
was changed slightly, the final rales
being as follows: Theatres with a
conferees. This action fixed the estipacity, \$751 more than \$00 capacity,
mated annual revenue at about \$20.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 22.—Adournment of congress at 6 o'clock tonight was arranged by administration leaders of both houses today when a formal resolution to the decret was proposed.

There was some rumblings of a fittbuster by southern members, who want legislation to relieve the cotton situation but the democratic leaders seemed sure of their plan.

When the house met at 10 o'clock it began killing time by reading the journal in full while awaiting the report of the conference on disputed points in the war revenue bill. The senate was ready to follow action of the house.

Seemingly the adjournment was assured.

the lax on beer at \$1.50 a barrel, with the senate for a 5 per cent. rebate for prompt payment eliminates. The senate amendment reducing the proposed tax on bank capital and surplus from \$2 to \$1 a thousand was re-

TSIT OF ADJT. MONSON OF LAW-RENCE LAST NIGHT A NOTABLE

The annual inspection of the Grand army of the Republic all over the country, occurs during the next four weeks. The assistant inspectors are appointed by the state departments. Ladd & Whitney Post: 185, was fortunate In having Adjt. W. E. Monson of Post 146, Lawrence, detailed to inspect them, and he with a large dele-gation of the Lawrence post visited spection on Friday evening. Supper was served at 6.30 o'clock. Under the good of the order the following company made interesting and pleasing temparks: Post 146. Assistant Inspector Monson. Senior Vice Communiter Blair and Conrades Hobbs, Jones, Steen, Musik, Helmbreak; Post 3, Tamton, Commander Franders, Quartermaster Dickey of Post 120; James O'Suillvan and David Dixon.

Commander Caverly expects to visit Post 116 next Wednesday evening, Cara leave the square at about 6.30. Compander of post 116 next Wednesday evening. Cara leave the square at about 6.30. Compander of post 116 next Wednesday evening. Cara leave the square at about 6.30. Compander of post 116 next Wednesday evening. Cara leave the square at about 6.30. Compander of post 116 next Wednesday evening. Cara leave the square at about 6.30. Compander of post 116 next Wednesday evening. Cara leave the square at about 6.30. Compander of post 116 next Wednesday evening. Cara leave the square at book 6.30. Compander of post 116 next Wednesday evening. Cara leave the square at book 6.30. Compander of post 116 next Wednesday evening. Cara leave the company was reorganized as the present Engine made a regular call man 1852.

He was on duty in the big Boston fire in 1872.

Mr. Eerry was a blacksmith and lead a shop at Neponset.

A couple of years after he was reorganized as the present Engine reorganized as the present engi

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—When Chicago's typical high winds set in late this fall winter and in the spring, the usual crowd of corner Johnnies are scheduled for a disappointment. The fair sex who during these winds have difficulty in managing their skirts, are adopting a legging which will extend to the knea or higher, if desired. Alm. Alla Ripley, president of the Eashion Art League of America, recommends these monsquetaire leggings to be in thin velvet. Along the edge and at the ankie may be a dainty band of fur. of fur.

Bring your partty worn furs to fur department, Dutton's dept. store, and we will make them look like new at a very small expense to you. Dutton's bept. Store. 24 Merrimack st., opp. John streat.

New sweet cider. Boyle Bros.

GEORGE W. BERRY, AGED M YEARS, DEAD AT NEPONSET-FUNERAL TOMORROW

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-The funeral of corge W. Berry, who died Tuesday night at his home, 361 Neponset ave-Walnut Street Congregational church, Neponsel, lomorrow afternoon at 2

Mr. Berry was a fireman for 52

Teddy Bears free to DLAZING STUMP CAUSED ALARM

A blazing tree stump in the rear of Robinson's foundry on Plain street, called out the fire department about \$.15 o'clock last evening.

New, Positive Treatment to Remove Hair or Fuzz

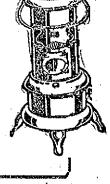
Women are fast learning the value of the use of delatone for removing hair or fuzz from face, neck or arms. A paste is made with some pawdered i delatone and water and spread on the hairy surface. In 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and every but of hair has disappeared. No failure will result if you are careful to buy genuine delatone.

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Interest Show Big Decrease in Ten Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Cross-enamination of John E. Oleham, who made of the body found yesterday aftcommission hearing today on the ap- ined several of the dead man's coun plication of the eastern railroads for higher freight rates developed testimony that the rate of interest on fixed charges of the railroads had dropped were taken to view the body but all during 1914 to 4.44 from an average of them stated that they had never of 4.50 for the ten years preceding, and seen the man alive. It is therefore that the average dividend rate for probable that the dead man, who it is 1913 was 6.48, as against a ten-year average of 5.48. In examination of was not a resident of this city.

The body is still at the warerooms of Undertaker James W. McKenna. Louis D. Brandeis, the commission's amount of capital required by the roads to care a dollar on a year's operation had decreased during 1913.

Mr. Oldham, however discussed to the capital required by the capita counsel, draw the conclusion that the Mr. Oldham, however, disputed this.

Under examination by Clifford Thorne, counsel for several shippers' organizations, it was developed that the decline in net income of the rati-roads had been fractional and that the railroads had maintained a higher le during 1913 than during previous

Mr. Oldham agreed that that would eem to indicate that the roads were taking larger net revenues the said hat while bankers were in complete that while bankers were in complete accord with the commission's suggestion in the previous rate decision that by more careful management and certain reforms the roads could increase their revenues the European war had brought about conditions which made it "dangerout to await the working out of such reforms."

When Mr. Oldham left the witnessitand it was announced that the bankers had fluished offered testimony.

W. C. Maxwell, general traffic manager of the Wabash railroad, took the stand to ofter statistics to show decreased earnings for 1913 and 1914.

MOHAWE TRAIL, NEW HIGHWAY TROUGH BERKSHIBES, FORM-ALLY OPENED TODAY NORTH ADAMS, Oct. 28.—The Motavola of the Machania of the Machania of the Machania of the Machania of 1914.

and Peter Langlols, who resides at 58 Race street, were thrown from a moving van shortly after nountline today

upon the injured member, while Lang- live recess committee on city charters lois' shoulder was badly twisted.

the ambulance and the two victims of cities and supporters and opponents of the accident were nurried to the Low-ell hospital. There it was found that, although badly wrenched. Ducharme's leg was not broken. At first it was thought that Langiois was suffering

Oldham Says Rates of Body Found at Mountain Rock Still Awaits Identification

No identification as yet has been spoke for the Investment Bankers' as econon in Tyngsboro near Mountain oclation at the interstate commerce Rock although the police have exam-

> Eight of the best known residents among the dead man's countrymen almost certain died by his own hand

Extinguished After 14 Hour Fight by the

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Fire in the coal bunkers of the Norwegion steamer Taurus while at sen extinguished only after a 14-hour fight by the crew, was reported by Capt. Kamjord when the vessel docked today from Buenos

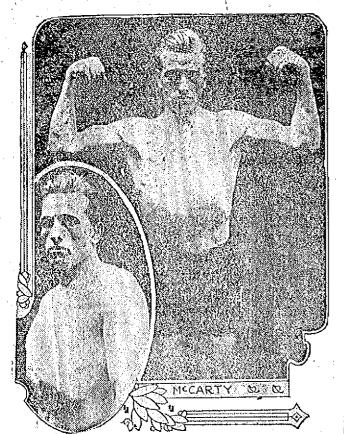
at the state house today. A harry call was at once sent for of charters is contemplated by several

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from a fractured collar bone, but an Investigation showed it to be only a severe brulse.

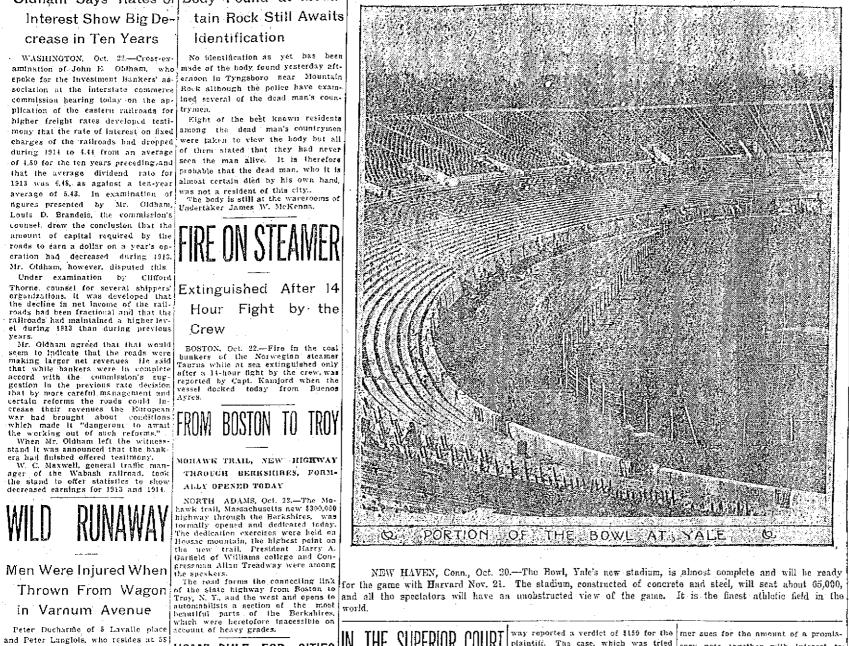
SILVER HELT BUCKEE LOST IN vicinity of Fort Hill ave. and High st. Initials G. E. M. Reward at 88 Fort business, try The Sun "Want" column. Hill ave.

TOM M'CARTY, COUSIN OF LUTHER, ASPIRANT FOR HEAVYWEIGHT HONORS



NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Henry Irslinger, who used to be a wrestler, is now manager of Tommy McCarty, white hope. Tom's chief claim to fame is that he is a cousin of Luther McCarty, a western giant, who burdled over fame's barricade by introducing Carl Morris to Mr. K. O. Wallop, and who soon thereafter was nudged into permanent oblivion by the same blow that brought Arthur Pelky into the public prints as a hard hitter. But for all that, Tommy McCarty, whom Irslinger calls the heavyweight champion of the northwest, may really be able to fight. He is ready to show his skill and pluck, awaiting only an invite from a fight club.

THE BOWL, YALE'S NEW STADIUM, WILL BE USED FOR FIRST TIME IN HARVARD GAME



plaintiff. The case, which was tried sory note together with interest to Monday, was an action of tert in which date, which he claims was due him last

Ing van shortly after nontline today when the horse attached to the vehicle took the bit between his teeth and galloped madly down. Various avenue, The accident occurred at the avenue. The accident occurred at the ground and stunned for a line.

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Both until the plaintiff sued for \$5000 damages for personal injuries alleged to have hows Mr. Healy the amount of throntole alleged to be \$350, and says that it a note was made out it was done, so under an agreement which the iplaintiff failed to keep.

At the resumption of the civil session of superior court today the jury which heard the ease of Julia Rogan fell ound it impossible to stand by Governor Walsh before the legislation of waskefield vs. Bay State street rail.

May The defendant denties that she have a lowell board and so was Mr. Healy the amount of throntole alleged to have your shear state of the plantiff. This for personal injuries alleged to have on tower which here all the personal injuries alleged to have on the and so was Mr. Healy the amount of throntole and the plantiff and Jury was an appealed case from a district court in failed to keep.

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lows:

"On our left wing German forces in considerable strength have continued their violent attacks, particularly in the vicinity of Diamude, Armentiers, Warniton, Radinghem and La Bassee, Lut the positions occupied by the allies have been maintained.

"On the rest of the from the enemy has delivered only partial attacks. These all have been repulsed, particularly at Pricourt to the cast of Albert; on the plateau to the west of Croence, in the region of Souain in the Argonne district, at Four De Paris, southwest of Varennes, in the region of Malancourt, in the West of Croence, in the region of Malancourt, in the West of Mortmare.

"We have made slight progress in the forest of Mortmare.
"We have made slight progress in the forest of Mortmare.
"Russia: The forward movement of the Russian forces has been positively announced. An important outcess in the region of Warsaw has driven back the enemy more than 13 kilometres (eight miles.) The advances of the Russians at Ivangorod and to the south of Przemysi are equally perceptible."

Cected in blowing up the rallread between Bruges and Gleent. It is quite possible that exacinty. Scotts already are in that vicinity. Stories differ as to the fact of Prince Massellian of the fact of Prince Dassellian of the fact of Prince Massellian of the fact of Prince Bassellian of the fact of Prince Bassellian of the fact of Prince

JAPANESE SQUADRON IS SEEKING GERMAN FLEET AROUND

HAWAII

TOKIO, Oct. 22,--- A Japanese squadon, it is officially announced, is seaking the German fleet in the neighbor hood of Hawaii.

SAYS ALLIES WILL BE IN BRUS SELS UNDER A MONTH

LONDON, Oct. 22.-One of those who rasks up the allied armies in the fighting zone in the neighborhood of the Belgian horder is quoted as having said yesterday: "We shall most certainty he in Brussels under a month. I, myself, expect in a fortnight." This probably represents the impression obtaining here even though in the mass of vague assertions regarding

sion obtaining nere even though in the mass of vague assertions regarding the passage of the lighting on the vasi line from the North sea to the Rhine there is to be found little of a positive character or demonstrable proof of any specific success so decisive in its

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT SAYS

"ALL GERMAN ATTACKS
REPULSED"

PARIS, Oct 22, 2.45 p. m.—The official announcement issued this afternoon by the French war office says the positions occupied by the allies in Belgium and northern France have been maintained in spite of the violation of the derman forces in considerable strength have continued a constitution. The considerable strength have continued are in that vicinity. Stories differ as a continued are in that vicinity.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—2.30 p. m.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from The Hague says that Magna Bell, the native chief of the German Kamerun, has been executed because he attempted to foment among the natives a rebellion against Germany. The announcement of this, is credited by the correspondent to Herr Ebermeyer, German governor of Kam-

REV. HENRY C. KING RESIGNED AFTER BEING ELECTED PRESI-DENT AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 22.-Differ ences of opinion with regard to relations of the American Missionary association with the National Council of Congregational churches caused Rev. Henry C. King of Obio after being elected president of the missionary organization at its annual meeting today to offer his resignation. He flually was induced to withdraw the resignation, at least until the convention had

character or demonstrable proof of was indiced to withink the convention had contraquences as to constitute a real victory or defeat.

Meanwhile the anticipation of a German evacuation of the Belgian coast under pressure is still unrealized, though if the British fleet is able for a little time longer to maintale undisturbed its present point of vantage, it can assuredly render the few miles immediately abutting the sea untenable.

Whether the network of canals in this part of Belgian will enable the monitors to carry their successes further inland has not yet transpired. The fighting from all accounts is as stubborn as in any stage of the war thus far. Every foot of the battleground in West Franders is contested. Every village is taken and relaxon. The rush tactics which characterized to the campaign are being repeated and both sides claim that they regularly repulse these on shaughts.

Intights.

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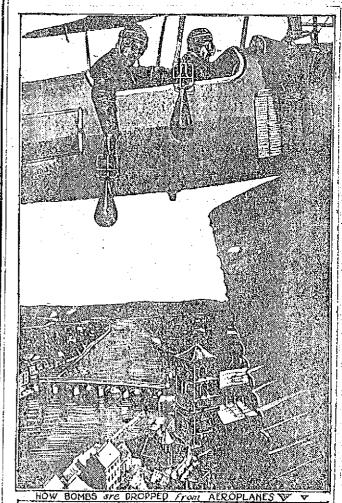
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HOW DEADLY BOMBS ARE DROPPED FROM AEROPLANES



This shows the method by which bombs are being dropped from acroplanes during the European war. The bomb dropping officer is shown as just about to drop a pear shaped bomb upon the town of Huy, in Belgium. The aviator must take the machine up to a certain height to secure the proper detonation of the bomb. If dropped when too close to the ground the charge will fait to explode. A little windmill apparatus (seen between the protecting bars at the top of the bomb) must revolve n given number of times before the bomb becomes operative. The rush of air causes a little spindle inside the outer case to descend before the bomb strikes the ground,

IN MICHIGAN U. FOOTBALL CONTESTS RE SPLAWN IS EXPECTED TO PROVE STAR



ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22.-Larry Splawn is regarded as one of the stars of the Michigan football team this year. In the hard fought contest with the Michigan Agricultural college team he kicked a field goal from the twenty yard line, this being late in the final quarter after the teams had batted on even terms, neither side being able to score. Splawn plays fullback and is a hard fighter at all times. Galt is a substitute who has shown up well in practice.

British War Office Needs Motor Truck Drivers Between Ages of KIND HEARTED COLLECTOR BAD-20 and 45-Chance for Job

LONDON, Oct. 22. - Announcement was made today that the British war office requires immediately for service on the continent 1000 chauffeurs and motor truck drivers between the ages of 20 and 45. The applicants are requested to present themselves by noon temorrow in readiness to proceed immediately to the front.

CECELE'S CAPTAIN TALKS

Says He Will Not Budge an Inch Until He Receives an Official Guarantee From U.S.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 22.—Capt. Charles Polack, commander of the North German Lleyd liner Kronprinzessine Cecelle, which has been here since early in August when she returned to American waters after being almost in sight of Brilish shores, today volced his objections to any guminary transfer of his ship to Boston by order of the federal court.

"I will not budge an Inch," Captain Polack said to J. H. Wilson. United States marshal for Maine, "until I have received further notice and an official guarantee. I must have an absolute guarantee that my ship will be safe from stack of belligerent nations, BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 22.-Capt. | that the United States will furnish

guarantee that my ship will be safe partment tonight. He though from attack of belligerent nations, set would leave by Saturday.

CARMAN MURDER TRIAL

Continued

ever, and she made no mention of Mrs Carman having shown her a revolver. Cheesman was reading the statement when the court ordered the neon re-

Cheesman continued his testlmony at

cers.

Cheesman continued his testimony at the afternoon session. The two negro lawyers to whom he referred as having been present when Chila was questioned were in the court reom.

It became known this afternoon that the district attorney had aummoned hotel clerks from Rochester, Scheneriady and various other cities in the state where Mrs Mary Hanley or Cohen had worked as a chambermaid. Mrs. Cohen made a so-called confession just before her death in an institution for the insane in which she said it was she who killed Mrs. Balley.

The district attorney said that one of tee hotel clerks was prepared to testify that Mrs. Cohen was working about 160 miles from New York on the night of the murder.

Several persons from New York on S. C., brought here by the district attorney, were prepared to testify for the state, as to Cella Coleman's reputation for truthfulness.

Saw Farrell on Day of Murder

Saw Parrell on Day of Murder

Thomas Crogan, driver of a moving yan, testified that he saw Farrell three times in New York on the day and evening of the morder and on each of the two following days. Farrell told him he thought he would get mixed up in the case so he would at least get three square means a day, Crogan testified.

tified.

On cress examination the witness denied that he was a gumman or a member of the 'Perty thieves' but admitted that he had worked as a strike-breaker in Lexington, Ky. Cleveland, Amsterdam, N. Y., and the copper district of Micklann.

HENRY BUSKIME OF INDIANAPO-LIS WEIGHS 320 POUNDS-GET RIM COACH MANGETON

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 22,--Henry H. Buskirk of Indianapolis, who weighs for the biggest man at transact university.

Buskirk is six feet \$ 1-2 inches tali.

After Cheesman was excused, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

American Tank Steamer, Seized by British Cruiser, Ordered Released

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Sir Cecil

ANOTHER PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Sir Cecil
Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, was informed today by the London foreign office that the American tank steamer John D. Rockefeller, seized by a British cruiser, had been released.

The ambassador received no word concerning the other American ships the Brindilla and the Platuria. His advices were communicated at once to the White House.

ANOTHER PHOTEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Acting Secretary Lansing of the States had protested to Great Britain against the seizure of the American secure of the Nova Scottan const recently. Secretary Lansing said that the American protest, made through Ambassador Page, was similar to that the William of the John D. Rockefeller, bound from Phihadelphia to Copenhagen. He statthe White House.

The Rockefeller, like the Brindilla are Copenhagen. He stated the Printuita, carried Illuminating oil, which Great Britain is understood to have declared contraband. She was seized and taken to islands off the country of Sections.

seized and taken to islands off the coast of Scotland.

The ambassador advices were that the Rockefeller's caree was consigned merely "to order" at Copenhagen and that the British cruisers which took her had difficulty in establishing its destination.

It was reported today that a woman in Perkins street had given birth to four boys, but after investigation it four boys, but after investigation it does your wife conduct a nursery at the lumber from Maine, and that it was found that the alleged birth of a quartet was a hoax and as a result of the investigation a local constable will how get busy and collect a bill.

It seems that a constable will now get busy and collect a bill.

It seems that a constable alled at a house in Perkins street a few days ago to collect a hill and inasmuch as ago to collect a hill and inasmuch as the man of the house was not in, the constable left his eard with instructions to have the father call at his office in the evening. Before leaving stepped into his debtor's house to see

how the little ones were getting along. Upon entering the tenemat he met the woman and she informed him the habes were being cared for by the grandmother and that she, the mother, had started to work and she said they would pay the bill in short notice. The constable, who sympathized with the family, told the woman he didn't come to collect but slimply to see the babies, and he told her not to hurry about paying. "When I want money I will rome around," said the constable, and then left the house convinced that the woman had given birth to four boys. This afternoon the constable fold the story of the birth of the quartet to a Sun reporter and the latter proceeded to investigate. After interviewing the woman, the Sun man was convinced that the only child in the Perkins street house was an 18 months old boy and that the story of the birth of four was a joke at the expense of the constable.

PROMINENT

HIGHER MATHEMATICS AND AU-

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 22.- William F bury formerly lived in Hollis, N.

DEATHS

HORMAN—Alice Horman, nged five cars, died this mon at the home of ter parents. Thomas F. and Mary, 198 'the avenue, Collinsville. Besides her arents, she leaves three brothers and hree sisters.

LUMBER CASE IN COURT

Book for Which Mrs. Preston

Lumber Case in Collete In superior court this afterneous the case of Herbert N. Multan & Company Cambridge lumber dealers, vs. Ernest C. Whitney, was called for trial before Judge McLaughlin and a jury George Hoague appears for the plain-tiffs and the firm of Peabody, Arnold Batchelder and Luther for the defence.

Bradbury, a prominent educator in the ambridge schools and president of the Handel and Haydu musical society of Boston, died today, aged \$6, Mr. Bradand was a graduate of Amherst college in the class of 1856, its was an author-ity on higher mathematics and the author of many textbooks.

Paid \$53,000 Worth \$2341;

Says Expert

New york, Oct. 22.—Sa-called rare books for which Mrs. Marion Preston of Boston paid \$53,000 were worth in reality only \$2341, according to Frederick M. Hépkins, an expert on books. A 20-volume set of books out of a volume was annualised by Mr. Hoperick M. Hépkins, an expert on books. J. Farmer, William J. Hartley and J. Farmer, William J. Hartley and spiralsed at \$10.

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TRUMBULL IS ACTING CAPTAIN OF HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAM



1 ACTING CAPTAIN TRUMBULL 2- COACH HAUGHTON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.-Walter Henry Trumbull, Jr., of Salem has been appointed acting captuin of the Harvard varsity cleven during the absence of Captain Brickley. Captain Brickley, who was operated on for appendicitis a week ago, continues to improve and is expected to be out of doors in about two weeks. Coach Haughton is uncertain who will take Brickley's place in the big games. None of those tried has come up to the requirements.

for the Defense,

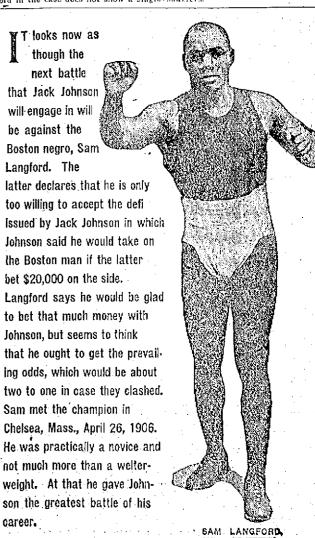
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Resuming his argument today for the defense in the federal sult to dissolve the United States Steel corporation on the ground that it violates the antitrust law, Richard V. Lindabury, in
the United States district court, continued to describe the conduct of the
corporation after its organization. At
the outset he denied that the expulags of the corporation were excessive, but declared that on the contrary, they were quite ordinary.

Counsel told the court that the record in the case does not show a single

or received by the concern or by any of its subsidiaries.

Mr. Lindabury gave figures to show that since the fermation of the corporation the wages of its employes Richard V. Lindabury have been increased an average of 28% per cent.; that in 1912 its employes Continues Argument numbered 22,025, that its total yearly, payrolls then amounted to \$189,351,602 and that the average yearly wage of its men was \$556.70. In February, 1913, the average yearly wage in-creased to about \$920. The corpora-tion, in its treatment of employes, Mr. Lindabury declared, leads the world.

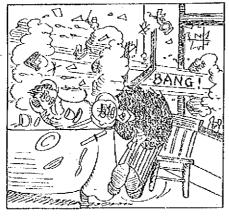
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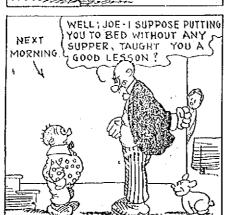


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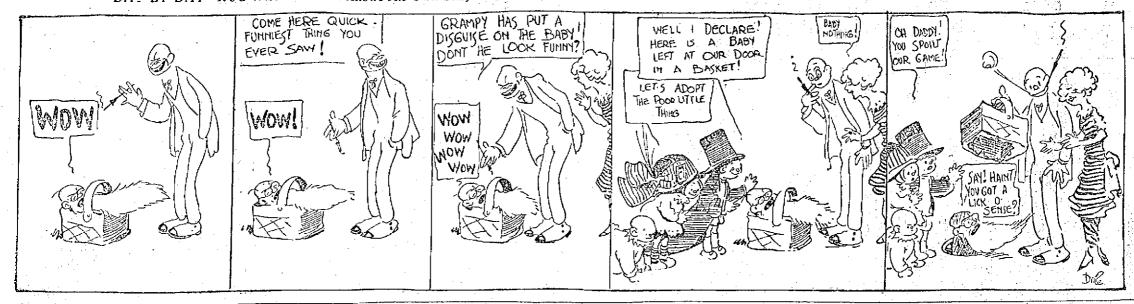












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Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer is the democratic candidate for United States senator from Pennsylvania. He is backed by the Wilson administra-

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The fork grew so disagreeable that one of the dinner forks took hold of it and threw it way back in the drawer under an old kitchen tork that the cook in her hurry had placed there hy mistake.

It was lonesome way back there and the fork never saw light when the drawer opened. It only had the kitchen fork to talk to and that was too common, so it passed all of the days sulking.

In time it grew black in the face from so much sulking and lay there its mistress say: "Where is my souvenir fork? I am sure I put it in here. I want to show it to a friend."

At last she found it but it looked like a piece of black tin and her friend didn't seem to think it was very prefty.

by the Wilson administra-His fight against Senator Boies have," said the mistress. She then took it and wrapped it in a piece business. The winners of the whist "Cook I want you to clean this fork and give it to me when you

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FOR LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

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"Look at the bunch of grapes and the bear," said its owner." This deputy sherift stude was received and so it began to tell the rost of the forks bow much better it was not used as often as the others and felt very badly brought to me from California."

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SUN PEATURES TOMORROW

Quarter Century Article Heenils Inter-esting Events-Suburban Article and Other Fentures

Twenty-five years ago Altendance Officer Thornton received a testimonial for bringing in an exceptionally large number of new members to the Temperance society, and he's it. The "Old Timer" in his atill at it. The "Old Timer" in his "Quariter Century" story tomogrow tells of this and of other interesting events which took place 25 years ago. Gen. Butler tells in his own way what he is going to put in his book of memoirs then about to be published. Lawyer Dan Donahue sent his name down into history just a quarter century ago.

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There will also be a good suburban article in Friday's Sun, containing interesting information and comment rerarding suburban matters. A number of seasonable suggestions for the ladies, will be found in "What the
French Maid Said" and toples of general interest under the little of. "The
Rabbit's Foot." The little ones will
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The automobile bole a New Jersey registry number.

MAYOR FOSTER INJURED

Gloucester Executive Dislocates Left hour. In one village 500 dead Ger-Cultarbone While Training a Favor-

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 22. Mayor Foster dislocated his left collarbone yes- large lead bullet, terday, near his home at Magnolla, "During some a

Lyceum Orchestra. Tel. 1980.

TEA PARTIES AND CONFIDENCE ARE SPREADING

Says:

finence of the government and banking interests, business conditions are rapidly becoming normal. The big prospective happenings are all on the constructive side, and the way our exports are rolling sup into millions should shortly wipe out our indebtedness to Europe.

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has a live line out in touch with New York and Boston markets every week. It's expensive, of course, but the attractive values that are brought to the store represent saving to the patrons; just now the public, especially the women, are quick to discover where bargains can be

It is the custom with manufacturers at this time of the year to close out their somples in one lump, at a reduction of 25 to 33 per cent. In New York they usually give their samples to some large store—a favorite.

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mans were found after the fighting

The cartridges in their possession

PETROGRAD SAYS RUSSIANS IN-PLICTED TERRIBLE LOSSES

ON GERMANS

PETROGRAD, Oct. 22.-The official

news bureau in a statement reviewing the fighting around Warsaw says

"The Russian troops displayed ex-

fense of Warsaw and saving the city from a German bombardment. The

Russian concentration was effected

Hand to Hand Fighting

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This is no time for a tendera time for the business house, association, the city and the state to get under the situabusy and happy.

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In New York, last Tuesday, few dollars for.

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The Russian Forces Inflicted Terrible Losses on Germans, Says Petrograd -Allies Continue to Gain Along the Battle Line, Reports Paris-Furious Fighting at Roye - Five Hundred Dead Germans Found

France and Belgium told just enough to make the public eager for more The ailles' onslaughts of the caemy, today's official statement of the was office, was the object of hope on the

terday, near his holie at Magnola, while trying a break a favorile dog of running at the wheels of passing vehicles. He was thrown violently to the ground.

The attending physician wanied the mayor to stay in the house for a time, but, he declined. He came to city hall systerday. He is a candidate for representative and says he must remain on the firing line until election day. ground till necessary reinforcements what appears to be a supreme effort, can reach them."

In this battle of the north the allied

In this battle of the north the allied armies supported by an English squadron have thus far successfully withstood repeated and fierce attacks of the enemy.

The fields of battle in Belgium, Flanders, Picardy, Champagne, Argonac, Lorrains, Vosges and as far as Alsace, continue to be the scenes of combats where the allies have made gains, but again the second of the scenes of the scenes of the second of the scenes of t a real decisive result is yet awalted. ceptional energy in coming to the de-

MUCH PROGRESS MADE BY FRENCH ON THEIR EASTERN

WING ON THE BATTLEFRONT, via Paris

for by strategical reasons.

"Documents taken from prisoners who were captured during the fighting mear Warsaw show that the Germans were confident of entering that city between the 15th and 15th of Cotober.

"The Siberian regiments arrived at Warsaw and were sent to the front but not before they were warmly hailed by the population which was greatly impressed by the martial appearance of these young soldiers. During the bayonet charges at night in the forest of Motchidiovsk, the Siberian soldiers took many prisoners belonging to the 21st German corps.

Hand to Hand Fighting There also has been furlous fight-

ing at Roye, where the French re-cently sustained at least a dozen Ger-man charges. They finally compelled man charges. They finally compelled the Germans to retire with great loss.

"The 17th German corps and some of their reserve troops who attempted to mish forward in the region between Blonie and Prouschkon sunfered se-verely. It was there that the Siberlan troops together with other Russian forces inflicted terrible losses on the GERMAN GENERAL WAS CAP-THRED BY THE BUSSIANS. AT WARSAW

LONDON, Oct. 22.—A despatch from Warsaw to Reuter's Telegram Co. contains the following:
"Numerous parties of German prisoners are continually arrivin.
"Among the latest batch is a general, who had brought gifts to the troops from Emperor William."

were taken and recated in and the band sighting.

"In engagoments near Kezentika the Caucasian regiments also gave proof of extraordinary courage. For eight days three regiments were fighting on the left bank of the Vistula in the marshes where the tronches were constantly under water. Here they susstantly under water. Here they susstantly the fire of the enemy's heavy arilliery but all the German attacks were repulsed.

"Several regiments suffered several losses and one regiment had three commanders seriously wounded, one after the other.

REVOLUTION TO PREVENT PDR-TUGAL FROM JOINING ALLIES

after the other.

"The direction of the great battle ground of the south of Przemysi, which has been under way for six days, is in the hands of General Broussilloff.

The Austrian lesses have been ener-munication with Lisbon has been cut.

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After a careful sizing up of the situ- protecting such private posted prop ation in and about Lowell it is pretty erty. nearly safe to predict that the pheasnt will not be exterminated as was cared when the season opened, for It is estimated that at least seventyfive per cent of the hunters couldn't kill a pheasant unless it should poke its head in the gun barrel, and not one in a hundred can lay claim to being a wing shot. It must be remembered, too, that the birds are getting wise to the fact that that strange animal, man, who was their friend a few short weeks ago is now their enemy and they are keeping away from him. And they don't have to keep very far away to be safe from the average hunter. Some of the alleged hunters who would have you believe that they were real crack shots couldn't hit a flock of automobiles and some of them would have to get inside a barn to hit it.

IONDON, Oct. 22.—A Cologne despetable, under date of Wednesday, eays:
"The destruction along the coast has been ferrible. Some of the villages have been shelled by both the silies and the Germane and many non-combatants have been killed. A whole family has been found feed in one sour. In one village 500 dend Germans were found after the analysis of the sour. In one village 500 dend Germans were found after the analysis of the sour to the battle front in the sour to the source to the source

comes from Chelmstord and the men who got the birds were not real sports as the story will prove. There were ten or a dozen in the party and they called on Mr. Leenard Spalding in Chelmstord Centre. Mr. Spaulding is a member of the Lowell Fish and Game association and a good sport. He entertained the men because two of them were members of the association. He treated them to the best cider and apples in Chelmsford and allowed them to hunt on his land. They were gone about four hours and returned with eighteen birds, pheasants and partridges. They had some more GERMAN CASUALTY LIST CONTAINS German casualty list issued today contains the names of about 11,503 Emperor William has conferred upon the pioneer company of a Alorrame sit-tailon the right to wear the Skull and Crossbones on the cap, which herefo-fore has been a distinction monopo-lized by the famous Danzig Deaths-head Huzzars. The action of the em-

nam Huzzers. The action of the em-peror-was taken at the instance of the crown prince, who reported the valor of the pioneers in building bridges and constructing earthworks under partic-ularly dangerous circumstances.

lowed them to hunt on its same more were gone about four hours and returned with eighteen birds, pheasants and partridges. They had some more cider and apples and then went their way without offering partridge or pheasant to their genial host.

But, to get back to the original question, the annihilation of the pheasant time of the birds and will not make even damaging inroads on the number of pheasants cough left to hold an inquest on and that would probably hold true it all hunters knew how to shoot. There have been over \$500 licenses taken out at the office of the city clerk in this city and it was stated today that there are applications for at least 100 more. The city clerk in this city and it was stated today that there are applications for at least 100 more. The city clerk in this city and it was stated today that there are applications for at least 100 more. The city clerk in this city and it was stated today that there are applications for at least 100 more. The city clerk in this city and it was stated today that there are applications for at least 100 more. The city clerk in this city and it was stated today that there are applications. For all cast 100 more. The city clerk in this city and it was stated today that there are applications for at least 100 more. The city clerk in this city and it was stated today that there are applications. For all cast 100 more. The city clerk in this city and it was stated today that there are applications for a commission of a commission of a commission of a castility and it was a commission of a castility and it was a commission of the fish and game commission. The commission says that an open geason on these semidomesticated a birds.

In explaining his methods, Mr. Guilland the pheasant to their general to the commission of the pheasants and represented in dead birds. The open season on the number of pheasants and the pheasants are the control of the pheasan LONDON, Oct. 22 .- A despatch to the Dally Mail from Dunkirk says that the British navál bomhardment has utterly destroyed the town of Slype, which the Germans held in force. The house oc-cupted by the German headquarters stan was blown to bits. The naval marksmanship, according A British signalman, in a stationary RUSSIANS CLAIM GERMANS IN RE-

Germans repulsed and in full retreat west of Warsaw, say Russians. The Open Season
Now we will have a little talk with push back Austrians south of Przem
The British report Germans repulsed with considerable losses; the Belgian army distinguishes itself.
Allies held their ground throughout fourth day of heavy German attacks. Derlin anounces severe fighting on Yser canal, where warships are supports allies.
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It will be extremely difficult to enforce the limit of six pheasants to a person, say some hunters, who state that there are many unprincipled proposes who occasionally took pheasants before the season opened and even halled them before the season so that the law was off. It is said also that foreignors, campers and others without licenses are capturing the birds.

Novertheless, Dr. Field estimates that not more than 10,000 pheasants will be killed and probably fewer pheasants than partridges.

"We have now between \$0,000 and 100,000 pheasants in the state and the killings reported this week are not averaging much more than 10 a day," he said yesferday.

"The large number of these birds which are now absolutely protected on state reservations, on publicly posted land protected by the state, and the number of birds which are now on hand at the state hatcheries ready to be released after the season is closed will prevent extermination.

"Many landowners, too, have already posted their land privately, that is, put up signs over their cwn signalures -forbidding shooting, and town constables and other local officials are expected to protect birds on such land, although there is much difficulty in the season birds which are now alsolutions for birds with the repair of birds which are now alsolutions for the content of the calls of nature, lack of exercise, and massage are the essential factors in the treatment of obselty, and anaemic or circulation difficulty. In nervous troubles, exercise in moderation produces a soothmate of the season is closed will prevent extermination.

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coming to this office are based on the claim that hunters do not respect the rights of landowners and that there is an indefiniteness and lack of knowledge regarding the respective rights of hunters and landowners which results in mutual recriminations.

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ing game in this state successful, we must reach a plane of development when yielation of the game laws must not be regarded as a joke, but as a crime against wild life and an important form of property and as the worst type of vandalism, since if destroys a state asset which cannot be replaced."

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GERMANY'S POSITION STRONGER

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Almost 500; men assembled last evening at the Harvard club to hear a lecture by T. Lothrop Stoddard, Harvard, '65, on 'A Generial Consideration of the European Warwith a Sketch of the Campaign to Date, and a Roview of the Armaments of the Contending Parties.

The lecturer also dwelt on the impediate prospects of the condition of hostillities, and outlined the various strategical situations. From the viewpoint of military facts, not of personal sympathy, he indicated to his hearers that he believed Germany's pesition today was much stronger than was commonly believed to be the case.

Interest begins Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Central Savings bank.

ranus.
In explaining his methods, Mr. Guitlow said that paralysis results from
disease or interference of the con-



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